





# Wallaces Doing Well in Roles Of Dual Governors of Alabama

## Watch for Signs Indicating Lurleen Exerting Leadership

EDITOR'S NOTE — Is she or one playing a game, and in her isn't she? The sign on her desk says she is the governor of Alabama. The larger signs of political life say George Wallace, in effect, never left office. But people wonder.

By JULES LOH  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The governor of Alabama and the former governor were raving lunch in the state capitol's cafeteria when a courtly man approached, hand extended.

The former governor, George C. Wallace, came to his feet. "Frank," he said, "it's good to see you."

Wallace turned to his wife, the governor. "Lurleen, I want you to meet Frank Spain. Mr. Spain has just been appointed chairman of your newest committee. I'm so pleased to meet you," said the lady governor.

The man left. Mrs. Wallace returned to her tuna salad, her husband to a discussion of his all-but-certain plan to run for president in the next election. Neither seemed to appreciate the irony of the brief encounter — the governor meeting for the first time the governor's latest appointee.

### Hewing to Pledge

The reason, perhaps, was that among the people in Alabama who give much thought to the strange gubernatorial partnership, George and Lurleen Wallace seem almost alone in having no anxiety about how it's going to work out.

The cafeteria incident would indicate they were hewing to their campaign pledge that Lurleen would be "the instrument" through which George would continue to govern. After all, the only reason she ran was that the law prevented George from succeeding himself.

The day they announced her candidacy he couldn't have made her status more clear. "I will dictate the policies," he said, and "both of us will be governor." On that basis the voters gave Lurleen Wallace the biggest landslide victory in Alabama history.

But Lurleen made it equally plain that her governorship would be no mere charade. She said she would be an active chief executive, would show up for work every day if possible, might even initiate a few measures of her own in such areas as child welfare and the arts.

Can it work both ways? Can Mrs. Wallace be a submissive automation as well as an active administrator with a will of her own?

There's the rub, and the reason some around the statehouse are acting a little nervous. Many feel strongly that Mrs. Wallace will leave her own stamp on the office. There is even speculation she might replace a number of cabinet members for her own personal and quite womanly reasons. She just doesn't like some of them.

But most political observers in Alabama consider it unthinkable that Mrs. Wallace would ever impose her own will on her husband in an open break, as Ma Ferguson did when she got her hands on the Texas governorship in a similar turn of events back in the '20s. Mrs. Wallace, herself, insists it just couldn't happen.

"We promised a continuation of the Wallace program," she says, "and that's exactly what it's going to be."

### Some Wonder

But her own actions cause some to wonder just what might develop once she begins to feel more comfortable more secure in the brown leather chair behind the large desk with the marble nameplate that says "Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace."

"I am the governor," she says soberly. "I have a lot to learn and I intend to learn as much as I can and do as best I can I know the importance and the dignity of the office I hold."

Her tone is not that of some

the office to suit her distinctly feminine taste. "It's a state of

She did substitute a vase of flowers for the garish lamp George had on a table behind the desk. She also has installed a coffee pot as an office fixture, suggesting she aims to spend a good deal of time there.

So far she has, and so far there is no mistaking it is her office, not her husband's. His will be across the hall in what formerly was a library. The arrangement is mildly curious.

Some reckoned George would move into the adjoining office where his chief assistant, Cecil Jackson, worked. Jackson is still there, and George must cross the capitol corridor to get to the inner sanctum. There will be no title on his door, just "Room 101."

What if something comes up that demands the governor's attention? Whom will Jackson approach first?

"I see no conflict at all," Jackson says, not answering the question. "She's right in here, he's right over there. He'll prob-

ably be in here most of the time. Anyone who forges any conflict just doesn't understand how we work."

### When Phone Rings—

Secretary Audrey Henderson is having a problem, however. When the governor's phone rings she says, did you want Governor George or Governor Lurleen?"

As seriously as she takes her position, Mrs. Wallace, a born tease is having some fun with it, too. Her husband is her favorite target. She delights in reciting the counties she carried and he didn't, and gently needles him by claiming for herself some of the perquisites that were his for four years.

To illustrate, once she took the right rear seat in the limousine and he had to sit to her left. (Limousine is a misnomer; he prefers an ordinary sedan driven by a plainclothes state trooper, so does she.) Two days after her inaugural she boarded the state's twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar for a trip to South Carolina and jumped into the seat he always used.

"Hey, you're in my seat," Wallace said.

"Oh," giggled his wife, getting with judiciousness, and without the discrimination, and complete governor's seat."

When her husband ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1958



The Ex-Governor Now Has an office across the hall from the governor's — occupied by his wife — in the capitol in Montgomery, Ala. Lurleen Wallace, campaigning last fall to succeed her husband, George, made a pledge that she would be "the instrument" through which he could continue to govern. Most observers think this is the way it will be, though some expect Mrs. Wallace to leave her own stamp on the office to which her husband was ineligible for succession. Here ex-Gov. Wallace is in the background but very close to Gov. Wallace. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

in office, he stalked up to her and said, "I want my dollar."

Mrs. Wallace does little to discourage speculation that she might assert herself to an extent few imagined before her election. She seems, in fact, to delight in little manifestations of independence.

### Gave Him Apron

There was her Christmas gift to George, for instance, a frilly tea apron, and her laughing remark that she would make him the highway beautification director after the fashion of the President's spouse. There was that bust of Nefertiti, the strong-willed Egyptian queen, starting sternly across her Montgomery office where Mrs. Wallace personally supervised plans for her inaugural. And there was that bit of doggerel framed on the wall.

A woman may be small of frame.

With tiny feet that patter.

But when she puts one small foot down,

Her shoe size doesn't matter.

And there is the rolling pin on her desk, in the spot where George used to keep his humidor, sent to her by a friend with the inscription "To be used with judiciousness, and without the discrimination, and complete governor's seat."

When her husband ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1958

would gratefully yield the microphone to George, its dear friend. Today Lurleen Wallace appears before an audience with chin high, hand steady, voice firm.

"I had a good teacher and lots of practice," she says.

She still uses a text and insists she "will never be an off-the-cuff speaker." But she did indeed absorb much from her teacher. When she plunges into a crowd, small hand outstretched, her phrases are his phrases, her mannerisms his phrases, her mannerisms his.

She, as he, will accommodate every autograph hound with a tidy, unhurried signature, even at the expense of being late.

Her brisk step matches her husband's, but her moderate tongue is in distinct contrast to

his rapid-fire delivery and frequent lapses into a gross vernacular. Lurleen Wallace's sense of taste would never, for example, indulge his description of the federal court system as "a sorry, no account, lousy outfit."

### Admonishes George

Once when George made a remark to a reporter about cannibalism in Africa, Lurleen snapped, "George, behave yourself."

Like her husband, Mrs. Wallace hasn't allowed her lofty station to erode her genuine preference for an unpretentious life.

One morning, to the chagrin of her security guards, she slipped out of the mansion,

hopped in her Ford and drove two miles to her mother's house for coffee. On a recent visit to Mobile she selected an airport cafe as a place for lunch, lunched on a cheeseburger and French fries over a Formica table, and astounded a local fashion writer because she couldn't tell her the label in her dress.

Mrs. Wallace buys her clothes off the rack. She got a chuckle out of a news story that said her inaugural gown was made by her family seamstress. Truth is, Mary Jo Ventress made the dress, the home ec teacher back at Clayton High.

Chatting leisurely with Mrs. Wallace, one can detect a wistfulness for the quiet life — fishing at Lake Martin, water skiing, inviting friends over for canasta, taking flying lessons. "There isn't much time for those things anymore," she sighs.

The new governor says she will call on her mother more as a baby sitter. One daughter is married but three children are still at home, Peggy, 17; George Jr., 15; and Lee, 5. When the election returns were in Lee's favor, she said, "Daddy, you aren't the governor anymore, mama is." At home, however, the new governor has not moved to the head of the table.

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# 'Think Factory' Will Tackle Most Anything

Continued from Page 7

any project it deems short-sighted or unworthy. Rand dates from the end of World War II, when Army Air Forces Chief of Staff Henry H. "Hap" Arnold and consulting engineer Frank Colbohm were struck with one of the most compelling object lessons of the war: The fact that America, starting a war unprepared, should end it by use of weapons technology that wasn't even envisioned when the war began.

Obviously, the world from now on would be dominated by those who planned farthest ahead, and Colbohm was eager to retain the civilian scientist-strategist corps that had just done it so well. So in May 1946, "Project Rand"—for the initials of Research and Development—was launched here, clear across the continent from Washington and its atmosphere of crises-of-the-moment.

While preservation of national security through military means continues to dominate Rand's work, that concept has steadily broadened. With the cold war, the space age, the population explosion and a welter of growing urban problems, national security is no longer a purely military concern.

Rand is expected to step up its work on social problems under the influence of its new president, Henry S. Rowen. Colbohm, 60, retired at the end of 1966. Rowen, 41, is a former Rhodes scholar from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Between periods with Rand he was assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Rowen says Rand will retain a major role in defense strategy, but he adds: "There is a great need to get much better analysis done in public-policy issues. Rand can do it."

## Broadens Activity

Rand has already broadened on that front, from five departments originally to eleven now—astro-astronautics, computer sciences, cost analysis economics, electronics, logistics, mathematics, physics, geophysics and astronomy, social science and system operations.

A growing share of its time is spent on the knotty problems of peace. Of the 200-or-so projects Rand may have in the oven at any time, 40 per cent may be on such topics as economic growth rates of the Soviet Union or Red China, air and water pollution, use of natural resources, racial influences on population movement, transportation of the future, city design or urban rapid transit.

Rand's workhorse is the computer, so you go where the action is, to peer through the window-slot at the ranks of spinning wheels and blinking lights.

After a while, the bewildering lights draw you into a weird reverie. Could today just happen to be the day the war plan is being finished? The wheels spin, the lights flicker. Is that flicker my life? My wife's? My son's life, perhaps, preordained just then as a blip on an electronic Doomsday Book, the scroll of eternity punched in computer tape and classified top secret?

This particular morning, there's a ripple of excitement because Herman Kahn is back to talk on the Japan of 1980.

Herman Kahn—physicist-mathematician-philosopher, IQ 200, the jolly young giant of thermonuclear war theory, nicknamed "Herman Strangelove" in some circles because, while intoning the nuclear dangers facing mankind, he could never wipe that smile off his face.

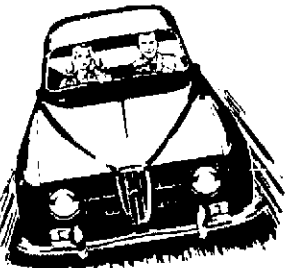
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fearsome reputation: He asked a Japanese official to lunch and the man snapped, "Lunch with you? I'd rather have lunch with Genghis Khan than Herman Kahn!" Much laughter, and some knowing side-glances.

Rand is somewhat haunted by Kahn, who left in 1961 to found his own Hudson Institute. In his books "On Thermonuclear War" and "Thinking About the Unthinkable"—based on his Rand studies—Kahn warned that thermonuclear war could destroy up to 90 per cent of the U.S. population, that we had better spend billions for civil defense, that we should decide how much to spend by deciding how

much destruction would be "tolerable" for U.S. chances for recovery and continued world leadership.

And then he made a funny. The way the arms race was going, he theorized, one of these days some country might build the extreme nuclear deterrent, the doomsday machine—a super-powerful weapon, triggered by computer, that could destroy the earth if war ever got disastrous enough to trip the ultimate switch.

Kahn's advice, and his galls humor, did not lie comfortably on the public stomach. Laymen and some experts said Kahn had not merely thought the unthinkable, he had spoken the unspeakable. And some

who didn't get the joke branded him an irresponsible monster for even envisioning the doomsday machine.

## 'Dr. Strangelove'

The film "Dr. Strangelove, or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" later presented a gleeful madman, quoting from Kahn's book, as the inventor of a doomsday machine that destroys the world. Kahn, incidentally, liked the movie.

But Kahn's and Rand's good nature dim when they hear, as they often do, the suggestion that the scientific community may be irresponsible, that it could give man—if it hasn't

already—the means to build his own doom.

It is a sense of responsibility, they argue, that brings scientists to Rand in the first place, to work for national security, push for arms control and increase the hope for nuclear deterrence.

But what about slip-ups? Scientific blessings can, in the wrong hands, be lethal weapons. Would it be better not to develop them at all?

Colbohm answers this with another question: "If we don't, someone else will. Then where would we be?"

But what about Strangelove? Couldn't a scientist get carried away by a sense of power in his own brilliance?

February 19, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent A 11

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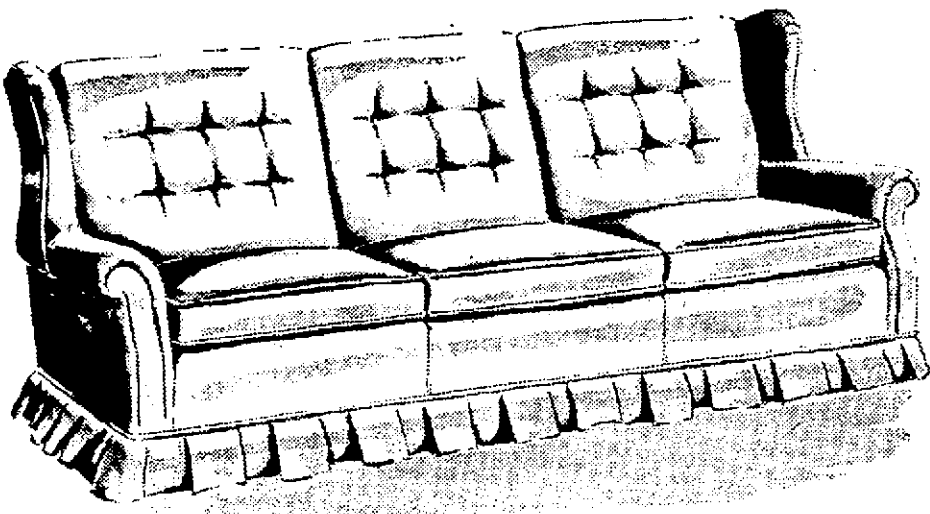
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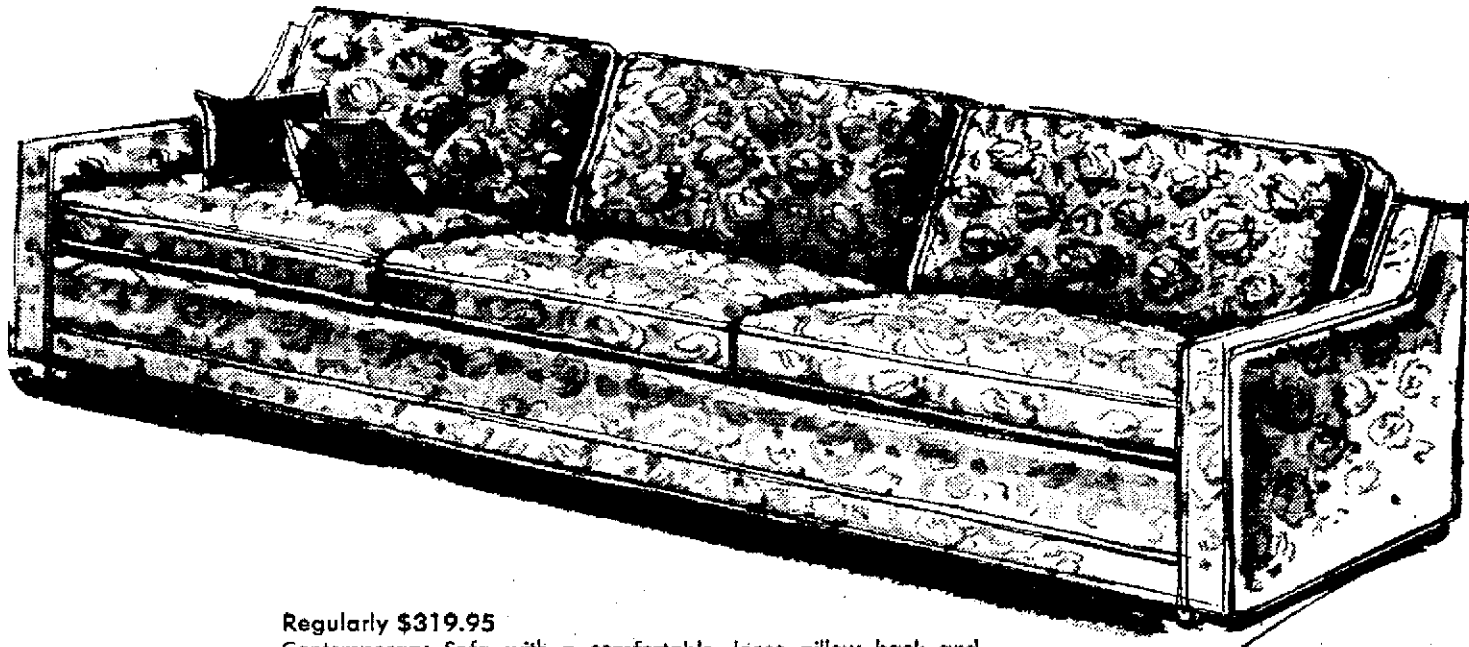
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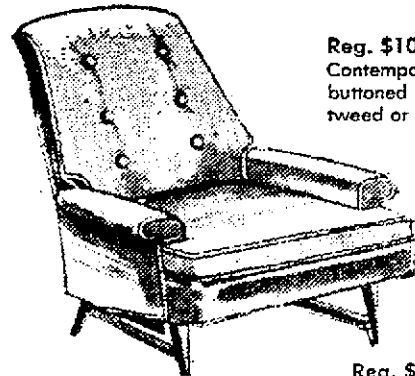
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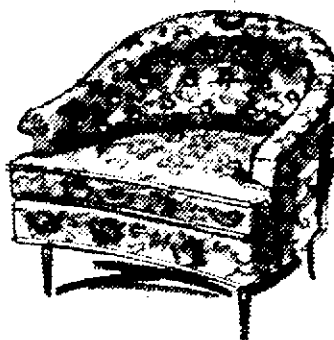
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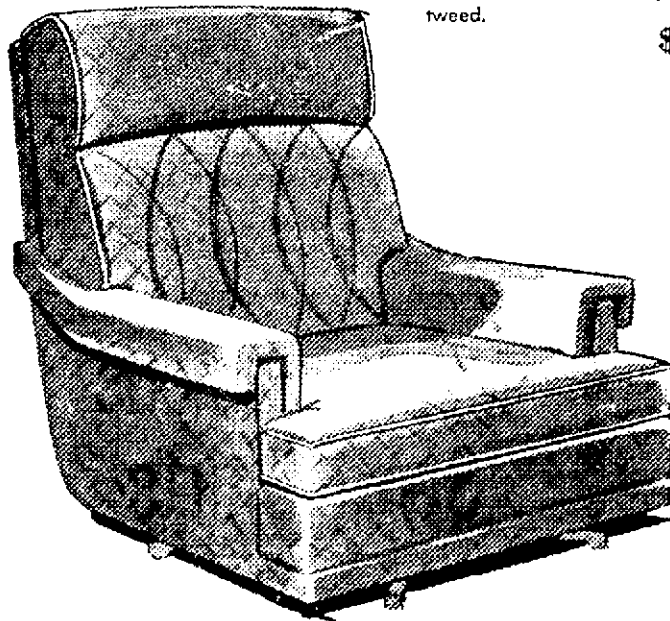
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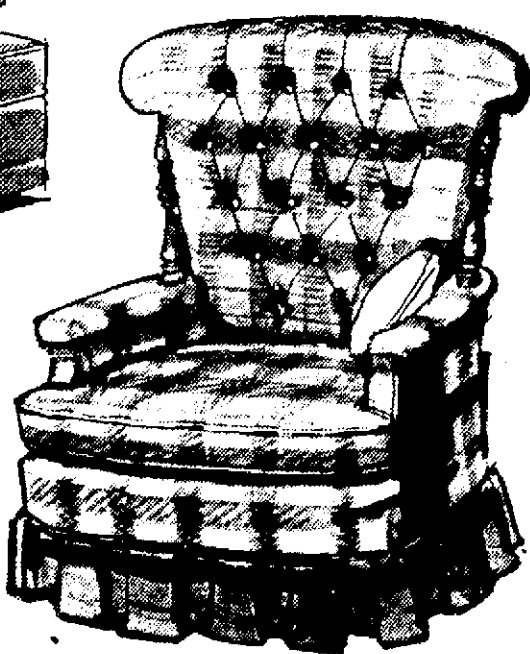
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# HUD Unmoved by Strong Bid for Water Utility Aid

**Appleton Has High Priority; Federal Agency Leery of Lake's Future as Source of Water**

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — A 10-man delegation presented a strong case here Saturday for approval of Appleton's request for a \$1.5 million federal grant in connection with its multi-million dollar water utility expansion program.

But after a 90-minute conference with officials of the regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) it was learned that no final decision will be forthcoming until possibly June 30.

Edward Bruder, acting regional HUD director, gave assurance, however, that if federal money was available, the Appleton application held high priority.

**Unexpected Development**  
In an unexpected development, Bruder and his assistant, Paul Kaupp, questioned what was being done by communities along Lake Winnebago and by the State of Wisconsin to insure

that the large body of water does not become any more polluted than it is now.

Appleton has plans to undertake a \$4.5 million program which will include a pipeline to Lake Winnebago and construction of an addition to the water filtration plant at 337 N. Water St.

U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, and Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, attended the meeting and asked Bruder what else Appleton had to do to obtain the grant.

**Project Praised**  
"We feel Appleton has a good project and will qualify for a grant when funds are available," Bruder said. "I wish I could tell you exactly when that will be but I can't."

Advising that Appleton's grant application had passed technical and legal reviews, Bruder added, "We have already rated this project pretty high."

He indicated that it would be much to Appleton's advantage at this point — because it is competing against other crucial projects in the Midwest — to provide HUD officials with documented information that there is activity to keep Lake Winnebago a legitimate source of water supply in the future.

**Put in Writing**  
He also requested city officials to put in writing the fact that about 90 per cent of the water project cost will be recouped when some future decision is made to go to Lake Michigan for water.

Bruder made it clear he could not understand why communities in the Fox Valley, and Appleton in general had not banded together and formed a joint utility to go to Lake Michigan. He was advised Appleton, regional planning commissions and the State Board of Health attempted to get an estimated

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4



**Flag Clutched Under Her Arm**, the grieving mother of Navy Hospital Corpsman Larry Judkins, Appleton youth who was killed in Vietnam Feb. 9, trudges through the falling snow at her son's graveside Saturday. Mrs. Walter Budgin is accompanied by her husband at burial rites in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. The war victim's twin brother, Terry, en route home from Vietnam when his brother died, also was in attendance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## See Pollution As Threat to Federal Aid

**HUD Chief Hints At Need for Unified Control Program**

Special to The Post-Crescent

CHICAGO — Unless communities in the Fox Valley, and the State of Wisconsin, have a unified approach to eliminating pollution of lakes and rivers, their chances for federal aid will be slim.

The veiled warning was issued here Saturday by Edward Bruder, acting regional director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

He indicated if communities continue to pollute such areas as Lake Winnebago, the Fox River and other bodies of water they could not expect the federal government to financially participate in public works programs.

Bruder's comments came during a meeting with an Appleton delegation seeking information on the status of its water grant application.

**Already Polluted**  
Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), president of the Appleton council, told Bruder the Fox had been badly polluted over the years by industry, communities and other sources.

Pointer also indicated some towns and cities south and north of Appleton were dumping waste into Lake Winnebago and it was eventually making its way to the Fox River where his city presently obtains its water supply.

"It's pretty rough for us to treat our water when there are sewage plants dumping raw sewage which goes into Winnebago and eventually the Fox," Pointer said.

Boosting his city's application for the grant, Pointer told Bruder that Appleton could help solve the pollution problem to some extent if it could increase its water output and annex surrounding territories.

Bruder emphasized every effort should be made to "slow up the pollution of Lake Winnebago." He said this held true for other waterways.

## Appleton Complaints Soar

# Teen Drinking Becomes Vexing Problem for Police

Appleton police dealt with 49 per cent more juvenile offenders in 1966 than in 1965, according to the department's recently-released annual report.

Sgt. David Young, head of the department's juvenile bureau, said a record high 1,303 juvenile offenders were "processed" last year, compared with 871 the year before. The big hike in the number of offenders necessitated the addition of a second juvenile officer, Young explained.

Of major consequence, Young said, was the fantastic rise in the number of teenagers apprehended for underage drinking. Police records show 158 offenders last year, compared with only 40 in 1965.

**Add Policemen**  
"Law enforcement officers have met with civic groups and parents to try to curb this dangerous behavior by our teen-agers. Stepped up patrolling and added plainclothes personnel will be used in an attempt to curtail these violations..." Young said in his report.

While there was a phenomenal increase in the number of

teen-age drinkers, youths charged with disorderly conduct topped the juvenile complaint list with a 352 total.

The over-all increase in crime in Appleton is reflected in part by a 17 per cent increase in the number of complaints received by the police department last year. Totals for the past three years are as follows: 7,450 in 1966; 6,329 in 1965; and 5,582 in 1964.

**Crime Breakdown**  
Major crimes were both up and down last year, according to the annual report.

The following categories showed increases:  
—Thefts, (both over and under \$50), 1,789, up 575 from 1965.

—Robbery (both armed and unarmed), five, up three from 1965.

—Murder, one, compared with none the previous year.

—Confidence game, five, an increase of four from 1965.

Appleton police investigated two rapes last year, the same number as in 1965.

**Fewer Auto Thefts**  
Decreases were noted in auto thefts which dropped from 84 in 1965 to 76 last

year; burglaries, which showed a drop of two, from 171 in 1965; and worthless checks, which not only showed a decrease of 16 in number, but also reflected a big drop in the total amount of money involved.

The number of shoplifters increased from 87 to 123 but the money value of their loot dropped from \$4,857 to \$2,530. Family fights accounted for 272 complaints last year, an increase of 51. Bicycle thefts showed a 56.8 per cent increase — from 586 in 1965 to 919 last year.

Traffic accidents, which totaled 1,184 (or 3.3 per day) in 1966, decreased three per cent from 1965, according to Lt. Vernal Remter, head of the Appleton Police Department traffic bureau.

However, injury accidents increased by two — from 366 in 1965. The city recorded two fatal traffic accidents last year, the same number as the previous year, while the 28 pedestrian accidents in 1966 was three fewer than in 1965.

Police made 3,326 traffic arrests last year, representing an increase of nearly 50 per cent. Speeding arrests accounted for 1,802 of the total, according to Remter's records.

Police Chief E. O. Wolff noted that the department ended the year eight policemen under the authorized strength of 74. (However, five policemen were hired as replacements after Jan. 1.)

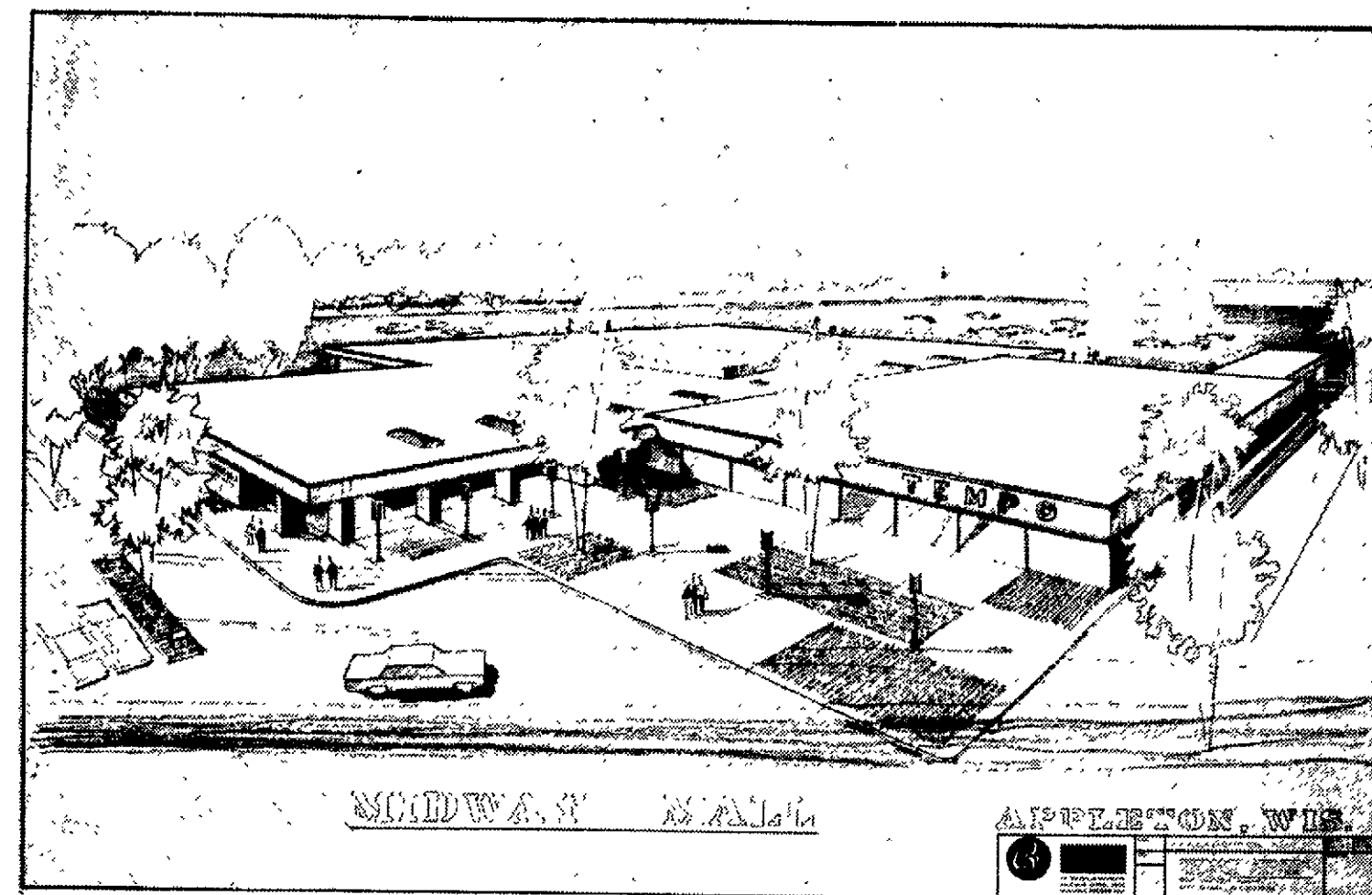
The 1966 annual report is dedicated to the memory of the late Harry H. Salzman, Appleton police inspector until his death Oct. 13.

## Police Probe Jewel Theft

Appleton police Saturday afternoon released a report of the alleged theft of jewelry valued at approximately \$4,600 from a home on Appleton's north side. The complaint said the burglary occurred early Thursday morning. The owner told police the jewelry, including rings and other items, was taken from the kitchen of the home.

Further information was withheld pending investigation.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



**A Completely Enclosed** mall-type shopping complex costing \$1 million, shown by the architect's sketch

above, will be constructed in the Town of Menasha at the northeast corner of State 47 and Midway Road.

## Eye November Opening in Town of Menasha

# \$1 Million Shopping Center Planned

Plans for construction of a \$1 million shopping center in the Town of Menasha have been revealed.

Consisting of 100,000 square feet of merchandising space, it will be located on an 11-acre tract at the northeast corner of State 47 and Midway Road.

The major development, which is expected to be completed by November, is being underwritten by Midwest Malls, Inc., whose principal officers are Eugene and Richard Garvey of Appleton and William Falatic, a former local resident now living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The all weather mall complex — to be heated and air conditioned — will have a Tempo Store as its main tenant, according to Eugene Garvey, spokesman for the corporation.

**Future Tenants**  
"We are not in the position to announce any other specific tenants at this time but will do so in the near future," Garvey told The Post-Crescent.

Tempo Discount Centers represent a unit subsidiary of the huge Gamble-Skogmo merchandising empire headquartered in Minneapolis.

Garvey said Gamble-Skogmo has signed a long-term lease for its new Tempo Store which will be constructed and equipped to

service communities of 40,000 and larger.

The Minneapolis corporation has been concentrating on building retail centers, rather than operating separate stores. Tempo takes more of a department store approach — at a lower margin — than one of an up-graded variety store, according to company officials.

**First in Fox Cities**  
The Tempo Store location was selected to draw heavily from Appleton's south side, the city of Menasha and surrounding towns such as Menasha, Neenah and Grand Chute which have been enjoying unusually heavy commercial, industrial and residential growth.

While the Tempo Store will be the first in the Fox Cities region, it will not have that distinction in the Fox Valley or Northern Wisconsin. Several years ago a Tempo Store was opened in conjunction with a shopping center on S. Main Street in Fond du Lac and it has exceeded expectations to the point that a new addition is being planned, it was disclosed.

Garvey said he and his associates have completed plans for a new Tempo Store at Wausau, and another is under construction at Menomonee, Mich.

**Front on State 47**  
Garvey said Oscar Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, will be the general contractor for the Town of Menasha commercial develop-

ment which will front on State 47. The site has 517 feet of frontage along the highway and 883 feet on Midway Road in the direction of Sabre Lanes.

Construction will start soon and Tempo should be in operation by Nov. 1, according to present plans.

The one-story mall development was designed and planned by Py and Vavra Architects, Milwaukee. The sprawling layout will be of steel, masonry and ornamental brick construction, with modern architectural lines.

**Provide Greenery**  
There will be adequate parking area, and the plan also calls for landscaping to provide the shopping center with "greenery."

"Basically, the Tempo people feel they are locating in a good market," Garvey said. "And the outlook should improve manyfold in the future once expressway construction starts."

The shopping mall will be located at a point where the proposed Tri-County Expressway will produce traffic into the area, south of the Valley Fair Shopping center which is situated at the town's northern limits with Appleton.

Tempo is a seven-day-a-week operation where Sunday openings are allowed.

There have been previously disclosed plans of another group to also build a new shopping complex in the Town of Menasha along State 47.

## Fire Alarm Stops Traffic On Avenue

College Avenue traffic from Morrison to Oneida streets was blocked for about 15 minutes late Saturday afternoon while Appleton firemen investigated a report of smoke on the upper floors of the 12-story Zuelke Building, 103 W. College Ave.

The smoke, firemen discovered, had backed up through a stoker hopper in the building's boiler room and reached the upper floors via a furnace vent. No fire was reported.

Three engines, a squad car and a rescue squad truck responded to the downtown call at 5:23 p.m.

Firemen with portable fire extinguishers and axes checked the top four floors before discovering the source of the smoke.

**"Isee Fantasy" Was the Theme** of the sculpturing contest held in conjunction with the first annual winter carnival at Fox Valley Center. Snoopy, of Peanuts comic strip fame, was one of three fictional characters entered. A student talent show and a skating party Saturday culminated the weekend activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## But Revenue Lure Binds City Officials

# Conference Tone Hints Alliance Is 'Uneasy'

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The alliance of cities that brought mayors, managers and other officials of some of the state's largest cities here last Wednesday and Thursday shows strong signs of being an uneasy alliance.

But it was apparent that its members would probably manage to overcome the built-in forces tending to pull it apart as long as the pressures for greater revenues to run the cities continues to hold them together.

As it was, the accomplishments of the meetings had to filter through a network of counter-interests and open conflicts.

**Balance Delicate**  
The delicate balance of allegiance between the alliance and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, of which it is an offshoot, was one factor that prompted delegates to put off from Wednesday night to Thursday morning decisions on how to

stand on several proposals that were offered.

Ed Johnson, executive secretary of the league, stated the background of the conflict when he explained early in the meeting, "If a bill is introduced that would be helpful to some and

## A NEWS ANALYSIS

harmful to others, the league must of necessity not participate" in its backing.

Methods of prying more money from the state coffers — particularly those offered by Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier — were accompanied by evidence intended to show they would profit the majority of the state's communities. But it was admitted from the start that governmental units, including league members,

stand to lose, particularly smaller communities.

Mayor Don Tilleman, Green Bay, stresses he was opposing only the line of action to rearrange distribution of public utility taxes to municipalities, coupled with changes in property tax relief practices.

But, he said he continued to support the basic aims of the alliance and lead a successful effort for backing of further study of the Maier and other proposals. Resolving the league alliance tug-of-war came along lines offered by Mayor John Kannenberg and others. Kannenberg stressed the importance of the alliance taking independent action if it was to serve its purpose. The group had gathered, he said, to take a stand — "but to support the league."

Arguments added to his remarks by other delegates implied that firm, independent action by the league, by avoiding strife between league members,

Maier told the group, "We hope to move within the confines of this alliance." Declaring "nothing but friendship for the league," he added, "We should do everything we can to keep the league out of this particular kind of controversy."

## Supports League

The alliance formally threw its support behind a package of seven proposals, most of which are currently in or on the edge of the legislative hopper in Madison, and all of which have been supported by the league. Thus delegates affirmed their allegiance to the parent group.

But at the same time, they passed their own resolution calling for a special session of the legislature after a proposed legislative study of tax aids has been completed, and setting up a special alliance committee to work with the legislative body. Maier's package, labeled specifically for further consideration by this group, avoided taking a stand immediately and put

off a showdown between the Maier supporters and those unable to support him.

Those who supported Maier were satisfied to vote in favor of the studies while informally declaring they would back immediate efforts to submit the Milwaukee proposals to the legislature.

## Open Antagonism

Open antagonism toward the Milwaukee proposals came from West Allis and Wauwatosa, which have a long history of conflict with their metropolitan cousin.

Mayor Arnold Klentz, West Allis spoke for himself as well as for Mayor William Meier of Wauwatosa when he said, "We look with some suspicion on these things because through the years suburban government in Milwaukee County has had to have its guard up at all times."

Expressing fear of giving Milwaukee "one foot in the door to



# Many Adults Go Off 'To Class'

**BY EDITH BOCK**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — Civic and business groups, weekly bridge games, women's and service club meetings are losing a participant or two with increasing frequency these days in Oshkosh and the Fox Valley as men and women hurry off "to class."

For nearly 2,000 Fox Valley adults, from Green Bay to south of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh class bells call regularly.

Back in school, adults are testing their minds and their interests in classrooms of WSU-O adult education courses. The programs that are growing, by demand, to be a way of life with many, and they spread the university's climate of learning deep into this community and the Fox Valley.

the university's brochure, "Classes in Continuing Education," issued by the WSU-O Division of Extended Services. Dr. Harold Crouse, the division's director, said curriculum offerings are those dictated by expressed interest and known area needs.

Adult education classes fill a variety of interests. On-campus and off-campus, valley adults are going back to school for graduate and undergraduate classes at WSU-O.

Undergraduate evening classes at WSU-O began five semesters ago with four classes and 44 students. Today, 40 classes have a combined enrollment of more than 600 students. Continued growth is expected to result in a degree-granting status for the school in another five years. Next semester, 60 classes are being planned.

istration and allied fields attract men bent on improving employment opportunities and in growing in their careers. Others, working toward a graduate degree in a new career field, make up program deficiencies of their earlier college days.

WSU-O faculty say it's great to communicate with these students. Dr. Crouse said, "They find class dialogue is refreshing after the monologues of the regular teaching day."

**Like Seminars**

One professor said his evening classes are "like a graduate seminar." Adult students, he finds, are deeply motivated, vitally interested. Absenteeism is practically nil.

Area employers have been quick to see the advantages of night school classes, Dr. Crouse reports. He estimates that about half the undergraduate enrollment in night classes are subsidized by their company employers.

"Employers find they are a benefit to the employee and, indirectly, to the company both in employee morale and skill," he explained.

Many night school students are veterans. Dr. Crouse said,

however, that the Wisconsin Veterans readjustment Act and the "Cold War GI Bill" afford opportunities for many more than are using them presently.

In the WSU-O night graduate school, new careers are being forged, cultural opportunities enriched.

A successful business man from north of Appleton drives to graduate school classes these evenings. He has a degree in education, but shelved plans to teach 25 years ago in favor of a business career. With his children out of school, he is refreshing his instructional techniques and planning a second career as an educator.

A nurse from Fond du Lac is satisfying her love of history with WSU-O night courses. A housewife who graduated from the University of Chicago 30 years ago is back in class to explore some of the literature she didn't have time for earlier.

WSU-O graduate school classrooms are populated Monday through Thursday. Offerings include more than 35 classes in business administration, education, English, geography, history, music, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Graduate night school students are ministers, personnel managers, welfare program employees, teachers, housewives, anyone with a degree and an interest in further education.

At a dozen high schools from Kaukauna to Markesan, teachers and correctional officers are working in classes conducted by WSU-O faculty. About 430 teachers are enrolled in off-campus WSU-O classes, studying toward degrees and special skills.

A new emphasis on rehabilitation in the state's correctional institutions calls for special training of personnel interested in staying with the job and in better ones.

"These continuing education programs cost the taxpayer nothing," he emphasized. He said the costs of classes are paid by tuition charged the class participants. Only the operation of his extension office is charged to the university budget.

**Fantastic Growth**

Adults are working for baccalaureate and graduate degrees. They are attending classes to broaden perspectives, pursue a special interest, because they enjoy study. They pay their own way through special tuition fees.

"An invitation to lifelong learning" is the notation on

**Study for Pleasure**

In these classes are adults eager for a baccalaureate degree who don't have time to attend school full time. There are adults who want to experiment with themselves and academe. Secretaries and housewives find pleasure in classes they attend as leisure time occupation.

Classes in business admin-

**Over 35 Classes**

Dr. Everett Pyle, dean of the graduate school, now in its fourth year, estimates that of 376 students last semester, 350 were adults finishing degrees or taking advance work.



The Kiwanis Club of Greater Appleton officially became a part of the international organization Saturday night when the district governor formally presented the new club with its charter. Paul Olm, left, club president, accepts the charter from Fred Reineking, Wisconsin Dells, right, district governor, as Hilmer Solberg, Appleton, 1966 Lieutenant Governor looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Successor From Staff

# 3 Candidates in Running for WSU-O Athletic Directorship

**OSHKOSH** — If the successor to Robert Kolb, Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh athletic director, is to come from "Inside" the university, he will probably be one of three men.

The three are Dr. Robert White, Dr. Eric Kitzman and Warren Goehrs.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of the university, will make the decision, but not for a month at least. He may decide to bring in a man from another campus, but not necessarily.

Of the three probable WSU-O choices, Goehrs has been on the University staff the longest, 20 years. He presently heads up the men's physical education department, which includes intramural activities. He is 55.

Goehrs worked on his master's degree at New York University and in addition has earned a director of physical education degree from the University of Indiana.

**Head Basketball Coach**

Dr. Kitzman, 45, came to Oshkosh in 1955 as assistant coach in football and basketball and head baseball coach. He still holds that position.

Dr. White, 39, who became a part of the staff three years ago, is head basketball coach.

White earned his degree at Ohio State and coached at the university school there, Cleveland and Brush High School and

Fairborn High School, all in Ohio. His assignment here was his first collegiate job.

Kitzman received his degree from the University of Iowa. Before coming to WSU-O, he was director of physical education and athletics at Menasha High School for 10 years.

**Director's Duties**

Prior to an appointment some changes may be forthcoming in the departmental structure. The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee has been asked by President Guiles to study a possible revision in the organizational structure.

The committee lays out the athletic director's responsibilities which include:

—All aspects of athletics and implementation of established policies.

—Provision of leadership through sound educational objectives designed to meet the needs of WSU-O.

—Establishment of criteria for appointment of a coaching staff.

—Assignment of all personnel.

—Development of a professional staff development and in-service program.

—Conduct studies and make plans for the construction of facilities.

—Game administration.

—Preparation of an annual budget and annual report.

The intercollegiate committee

has also been charged with setting out stringent qualifications for the position.

Before sending their recommendations to Pres. Guiles, factors such as the extension of the athletic and physical education programs will be taken into account.

Although the University has taken great strides in the field since 1956 when Albee Hall was built, even bigger and better things are in store with new outdoor facilities for the south side of the river across from the campus and a new gym and field house planned.

During Kolb's 36-year reign as director, the department has grown from one person (Kolb) to a male staff of 13. With the university growing as it is, additions to the staff for 1967-68 are also planned.

**No "Boys' Courses"**

The varsity athletic program has grown from five sports, all of which Kolb coached, to 10 at present.

Although Oshkosh has the largest enrollment, its varsity teams have not been in close competition with other state universities. Kolb thinks it is because there are no exclusive "boys' courses" offered.

"Take for instance River Falls or Platteville and La Crosse," he says. "They have courses designed for boys such as agriculture, mining, industrial arts, a physical education major. These bring men to the school," Kolb said.

"In 1935 they took industrial arts away from us, and since that time we have no real courses to bring men to our school, like Stevens Point with their conservation and forestry or Whitewater, with accounting," he continued.

WSU-O may be getting a physical education major within the next year. This would almost require a person with a doctorate to head the department.



**The First Report in the February drive to raise funds for the Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc., was made this week. To date, \$4,500 of the necessary \$18,000 has been contributed by businesses and organizations. The first check was received from the Mental Health Association from funds put aside for that purpose before the group was affiliated with the United Community Services. Mrs. Vernon Haag, Family Service fund raising chairman, accepts the \$2,000 donation from the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, Mental Health president, and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, treasurer. Mrs. Haag reports that donations of office furniture and equipment have also been made. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## CCHE Report Considers New Doctoral Program at WSU-O

**MADISON** — Doctoral programs at Wisconsin State University. Oshkosh get preliminary approval in a staff report to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE), which outlines the future of Wisconsin's post-high school education.

The Oshkosh School is cited

## Fine Line Starts at Winneconne

# Family Works Together To Raise Top Schnauzers

**BY FRITZ YOURA**

**WINNECONNE** — For nine hours a day Lucille Kummings literally goes to the dogs.

When she must act as midwife to a mother schnauzer, it may be a 24-hour day. "She assists at every birth," says her husband, Herman. "And that usually happens after 2 a.m."

Herman, confined to a wheelchair since being stricken with multiple sclerosis shortly after the service in World War II, modestly disclaims any credit for the success of the family enterprises at route 1, Winneconne. But his modesty is betrayed. He is immersed in a mountain of journals, records and pedigrees and answers many phone queries of prospective schnauzer owners.

**Daughter Hairdresser**

Daughter, Pat, 17, a junior at Lourdes High School, arrives home to several tail-wagging customers waiting to be trimmed and shampooed.

This is the kind of teamwork that has made raising schnauzers a profitable, enjoyable family business for the Kummings family, in spite of misfortune. What began as a family hobby in 1956, has developed in ten years into a lucrative business through careful planning and hours of hard work.

A long concrete ramp for Herman's wheelchair rises to the back door of the Kummings home. Here "Heidi", a plump, "salt and pepper" miniature schnauzer, greets visitors. She is either mother or grandmother to almost half the breeding stock of 27 dogs in the kennels. (Twenty females, seven males).

**'Brothers Three'**

Heidi is the mother of "Jenny" and Jenny, the mother of "Defiant Chester," "Defiant Rebel" and "Defiant Rival". Schnauzer fanciers all over the United States and Canada refer to her famous sons as "The Brothers Three".

Most illustrious of the brothers three is Defiant Rebel. In 1964 Rebel became an AKC (American Kennel Club) and CKC (Canadian Kennel Club) champion. He won top honors in dog shows in Nevada, California, Washington, New York, and Canada.

Many of the 17,172 schnauzer owners in the United States point with pride to the name "Rebel" in their pedigrees.

"Defiant Chester" has a record almost as impressive. Latest issue of "Schnauzer Shorts", monthly periodical, sporting Chester's photo on the front cover, quotes: "... it is safe to predict a fine future for the progeny of Ch. Kummings Defiant Chester, as he is a product of some of the finest producing lines available in the breed." Chester is owned by a Pennsylvania kennel where he is used for breeding.

"Defiant Rival", also an AKC champion, was selected one of the "top 20" schnauzers in 1965. His California owner advertises his credentials proudly.

With her sons so located, Heidi may soon have her name on several thousand pedigrees from coast to coast. "We are interested in raising champions as well as good pets," Herman added.

The family show room wall is decorated with several hundred ribbons won in competition. Another wall displays an assortment of gold and silver trophies in all sizes and shapes.

**Long, Long Pedigrees**

Lucille is the veterinarian to her family. She learns to know each dog by its disposition as well as by its name and color. "You can tell the home life of a schnauzer by its behavior — just like kids," she observed. A six-generation pedigree is kept on every resident. In Canada a "nose print" is also required.

Lucille sees to it that her black and "salt and pepper" colored family is well fed no less than six and a half tons of food per year.

**County Board Faces Very Light Agenda**

**OSHKOSH** — One of the lightest agendas in years will be facing the county board Tuesday.

Only three resolutions presently are scheduled to come before supervisors. Several other last-minute resolutions are expected but board members will probably finish up business before noon.

The personnel and health committees have scheduled a joint meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday before the board meeting and it is anticipated a resolution will be submitted involving a personnel shift.

**Proper Notice**

The board will be asked to adopt regulations governing giving proper notice to the public on the scheduling of committee meetings and on regulations governing the holding of closed sessions of committee meetings.

Each supervisor will receive a copy of the attorney general's interpretation of the state anti-secrecy law and the board will be asked to include a condensation of the law in its rules.

Also on the agenda is a proposed easement agreement with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. to put a line across county property, and a proposal to raise the pay of jurors to \$12 per day.

# Winnebago Ends Ambulance Row

**County Will Alternate With Two Services on Trial Basis**

**BY DON CASTONIA**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — Winnebago County will utilize the competing Moore and Oshkosh Ambulance services on an alternating call basis during a 90-day trial period, starting March 1, the sheriff and coroner committee decided Saturday.

The decision ends several months of bickering between the two services which threatened to end in legal action.

Under terms of the decision reached, each service will be called on an alternate basis for 90 days during which time the sheriff's department will report to the committee on the performance of the two services.

**Trial Period**

After the 90-day period, the arrangement will continue on a month-to-month basis with the committee reserving the right to terminate the agreement with either service if their performance is not satisfactory.

Supv. E. G. Steinhilber, committee chairman, said basic provisions of the ambulance ordinance adopted by the City of Oshkosh would be incorporated into the county rules, including provisions on safety equipment, minimum vehicle standards and driver requirements.

The annual \$3,000 retainer which had been paid to Moore Ambulance will be discontinued. The only fees the county will be responsible for, the committee decided, will be when an ambulance is requested to transport a prisoner or a patient to either the county or state hospital based on a court request.

The provisions will still only apply to the southern two-thirds of Winnebago County. The City of Neenah Ambulance provides service in the northern one-third of the county and, on occasions, Lindy's Ambulance from Appleton is called and also Berlin Ambulance for the southwestern corner of the county.

Steinhilber said the county's contract with the Neenah Ambulance, which costs \$1,000 a year, runs until April 3 and that unless a private firm indicates it desires to serve the northern portion of the county he expected the same arrangements to be made for next year.

He said the same arrangements should also be kept with Lindy's Ambulance and Berlin Ambulance.

**Only Concern**

Charles Lowry, chief deputy of the sheriff's department, said his only concern was that the present level of service may not be maintained with the elimination of the annual fee guarantee.

Steinhilber replied, "We are depending on you (sheriff's department) to keep us informed if either service does not perform."

Supv. Victor Delwiche, a member of the committee, said, he felt service would be better because of the competition.

The dispute which led to the splitting of county emergency calls between the two services started in the fall of 1964 when Oshkosh Ambulance, Inc., started up business and sought to bid for the county business

## Chemical Society to Hear Ford Scientist

**Nuclear Magnetic Relaxation of Polymer Solutions** will be the topic of the lecture at the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University.

Dr. Robert Ullman, staff scientist for Scientific Laboratory, Ford Motor Co., will speak.

The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Colman Hall.

## Recreational Survey Okayed

**OSHKOSH** — The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission has received approval of a \$6,200 contract with the Wisconsin Conservation Commission to conduct a recreational facility survey in Winnebago, Waupaca, Outagamie and Shawano Counties, according to director William Morris.

Morris said the commission will study what the four counties are now doing insofar as providing recreational facilities, what is available now and what is needed.



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Dramatic scene in Dallas Police Station a split second after Jack Ruby shot Oswald.

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No Appointment Necessary



# Need Receiving Home for Outagamie Juveniles, Special Citizen Study States

BY ALICE HUCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County should immediately take steps to secure a receiving home that will accommodate a maximum of eight youths.

This is the most dramatic recommendation contained in a publication which is the result of a two-year Appleton study on "The Present System of Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction in Outagamie County," and one-year's work by the Citizens Juvenile Detention Committee of Outagamie County.

The type of facility recommended for the detention of juveniles is not to be confused with a group foster home, which is used for long-term care.

Police officers who make the initial decision on detention have said that because the only facility available at present is the county jail, they frequently choose to send some youths back to their homes, even though the home situation may be nearly intolerable.

The word "detention," so expediently used to describe what happens to a juvenile held overnight or longer by Appleton or Outagamie police, would be interpreted as "thrown in jail" by any adult in the same circumstances.

Quarters for "juvenile detention" for the county and city are in the county jail, on top of the Outagamie Courthouse.

## Committees Formed

In its first sessions, the committee asked itself questions about the reasons children are detained at the county jail, conditions under which they live there, type of supervision, need for locked security, philosophy of court and judge, adequacy of staff in law enforcement juvenile bureaus and qualification of staff at the jail to work with juveniles.

Based on the questions, a proposed study guide was written. One committee was appointed to study present policies, practices and procedures of law enforcement, welfare and courts as related to the detention of juveniles. A second committee studied and documented ideal conditions. Finally, the two groups made recommendations about how Outagamie could practically improve its policies.

The report shows that the number of youths processed by the Appleton juvenile officer jumped from 462 in 1963 to 871

in 1965, and a recent check shows this figure rose to 1,303 in 1966, or an increase of 49 per cent. The sheriff's department reports 744 youths processed in 1966, but this figure does not include other municipalities throughout the county.

**Increase in Number**  
Most important to the report is that the number of juveniles "in detention" has increased from 151 in 1963 to 288 in 1966 — 105 through Appleton and 183 from Outagamie County. This averages out to 24 a month for 1966.

From 1963-1965, which comprises the concentrated study period, there were 560 admissions to detention at the county jail. Of these juveniles detained, 79 per cent were male and 21 per cent female. Lengths of stay varied from a half hour to 92 days. The shortest average length of stay for children in any one month was 1.36 days, and the longest average in any month, 01.69 days.

The city jail is used, but only for a few hours, because there is no full-time program of feeding or full-time jailer and matron.

The county jail facilities consist of two rooms, 18 feet 6 inches by 9 feet, one for boys and one for girls. These rooms have a concrete floor with toilet and shower set into openings in the wall. There are no doors to these facilities. Two grilled windows overlook a flat roof. Furniture includes a bench in

front of a table and metal cots along the wall. Since the jail is in a residential neighborhood, neighbors often complain of the noise when the windows are open, according to the report.

**Dim Light Bulbs**  
Recessed in the ceiling is a dim light bulb covered with screening, which makes reading almost impossible. The committee was told that each of the rooms can accommodate six to eight juveniles.

As the law requires, the rooms are separate from the adult section of the jail, except for the use of a common booking room, elevator and hallway. A common visiting room is used, but different hours are observed.

At the time of the report, remodeling plans for the county jail called for better provisions for separation of juveniles from adults, but still did not provide a solution to the admitting and discharge procedure problem.

The committee learned that most juveniles who need some kind of detention are automatically placed in the county jail, simply because other facilities are limited or non-existent.

The report covers other physical deficiencies in the detention cells including lack of games, no program of physical exercise, limited visitation.

**No Routine Check-Up**  
Medical and dental emergencies are taken care of as they arise, but no special routine of medical check-up is followed.

For children who need maximum security detention, such as the county jail, the committee recommends that the entrance and booking desk be completely segregated from adult prisoners, that a room be provided for questioning of juveniles and that personnel employed be familiar with the state laws concerning detention of juveniles.

**LWV Study**  
The committee working on the detention report was headed by Mrs. E. M. Turrentine, League of Women Voter member who also worked on the first two-year study. Other chairman were Raymond P. Dohr, juvenile court judge, Outagamie County, juvenile problems workshop; Richard Hamilton, standards committee, Outagamie County Bar Association; Mrs. J. William O'Brien, Appleton, current practices committee, and James Vosper, Appleton, program, juvenile problems workshop.

Other members and their affiliations at the time of the study were Mrs. Dan Bubolz, William Cherkasky, Mr. and Mrs. John Church, (Church did most of the tabulation work on the many tables in the report); Robert Detloff, guidance counselor, Xavier High School; Martin Gilbertson, Lutheran Social Services, Norman Johnson, dean of boys, Appleton High School; West; the Rev. I. B. Kindem, Trinity Lutheran Church;

Arthur Mallin, United Community Services; Robert Massey, H. C. Prange, Co.; John Nave, Appleton Public Schools; Kennein Navine, Appleton Apostolate; J. William O'Brien, co-president, city-wide PTA; Heath Reeves; Sister Mary Sebastian, guidance counselor, Xavier High School;

**Other Participants**  
Dr. Jesse Smith, Northside Kiwanis Club; the Rev. Gordon Sorensen, First Methodist Church; Dr. Alan Townsend, Community Guidance Center; the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, Fox Valley Lutheran High School; Reinhart Wessing, Post-Crescent, all of Appleton and Mrs. James McFadden, Kaukauna.

Advisors were Carl Bruno, State Department of Public Welfare, Green Bay; Dohr; Alfred Eggert, director, Department of Public Welfare, Outagamie County; Henry Klingbille, Department of Corrections, State Department of Public Welfare; Chester Luce, Department of Public Welfare, Outagamie County.

Robert Main, Kaukauna Police Department; Sgt. Donald Schmeck, Kimberly Police Department; Sheriff Calvin Spice, Outagamie County; Stanley A. Staidl, retired judge, Appleton; Lt. Joseph VandenOever, sheriff's Department, Outagamie County, and Sgt. David Young, juvenile officer, Appleton Police Department.



Students of St. John High School, Little Chute, sold advertising and conducted shows over radio station WKAU all day Saturday. Their reward was the station's proceeds for the day which will be utilized to help purchase a closed-circuit television system for the school. Shown at the master controls of the radio station are William Koehne, Appleton, and Sister Anacleto, adviser for the radio, broadcasting committee of the Drama Club. Conducting on-the-street interviews in the village were William Bongers, seated at the controls of a remote unit, Frank Kilsdonk, Guy Peeters and Nancy Croatt. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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The Sixth Annual Winter carnival at Iola this weekend offered a wide variety of activities. Above, Joni Budsberg, 1967 carnival queen, gets a wild ride on a dog sled, pulled by prize winning Siberian huskies. The dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brulport, route 2, Iola. Brul-

port urges the team on. These rides will be offered again this afternoon for a penny a pound, in conjunction with the ninth annual ski tournament. Skill in control of the snowmobiles is demonstrated by those participating in the races Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Shiocton Boy Found Dead

**Probable Suicide Ruled in Death of Lawrence Werner**

SHIOCTON — The death by strangulation due to hanging about noon Saturday of a rural Shiocton youth was listed as a probable suicide by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Kemps said the body of Lawrence O. Werner, 17, route 1, was discovered in the Werner farm barn about 12:45 p.m. by the youth's six-year-old brother, Stephen. The farm is located in the Town of Maine.

The victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August O. Werner. The coroner and Sheriff Norbert J. Marx said the body was

## Seymour Concert

SEYMOUR — A benefit concert, reported in Saturday's Post-Crescent as scheduled for tonight at the high school, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday. Proceeds will be used for summer music camp scholarships, according to music department authorities.

found after he failed to respond to the calls of his mother.

Members of the family unsuccessfully attempted to revive the youth by applying artificial resuscitation. The body was taken to an Appleton hospital for a pathological examination. Kemps said young Werner had been dead for approximately a half hour before his body was found.

After the examination, the body was released to Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, where funeral arrangements are pending. The youth was a senior at Seymour High School.

## Businessman From Neenah Succumbs

NEENAH — Norman H. Pietz, 61, owner and operator of Norm's Cigo Service Station, died here Friday.

Pietz, of 825 Haase St., was a director of Wisconsin Gasoline Retailers Association, past president and director of the Twin Cities Service Station Operators Association, past president of the Studebaker Servicemen's Club, District President of the Chrysler Sales and Servicemen's Club and a charter member of the Neenah-Menasha Quarterback Club.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, one son, three grandchildren, the three brothers and seven sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Immanuel United Church of Christ with burial in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, after 4 p.m. Sunday until noon Tuesday and at the church before services.

## Harrison Farmer Dies Of Heart Attack

A Town of Harrison farmer, George N. Gosz, 71, route 1, Menasha, was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the St. Elizabeth Hospital after he suffered an apparent heart attack at his home.

Calumet County Coroner, Leroy Hughes said Gosz had been treated for a heart condition for some time.

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Many of the American Field Service (AFS) students attending Fox Valley area high schools have done and seen things this year they never imagined doing. Shigenori Fukai, from Japan, and Guillermo Iturra, Chile, both attending Appleton High School-West, enjoy a snowball fight, left, while Inci Ertas, top left, practices on her mandolin during the recent snow storm, when schools were closed in Neenah. Christmas, too, is something new for the students, many of whom are not Christian, and Sinkie Bahiru, from Ethiopia, above center, attending Brillion High, was overwhelmed with the idea of gift giving on Christmas morning, as he is

assisted by one of his American "brothers." Wrestling, was something Ba Kgo Knao, from Vietnam, now at Marion High, had never attempted but now is an avid fan and participant and has done well in his weight class. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Official Seeks Aid for Private Tourist Trade

Says State Lags in Encouraging Recreational Business Potential

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The chief of the recreation division of the State Department of Resource Development believes that state government should give more help and encouragement to the private sector of the recreational industry.

The comment came from Ralph Hovind during an explanation and review of the recreation and planning divisions of the agency which also is primarily concerned with the administration of the Wisconsin water resources law.

Hovind said the state has lagged in encouraging its recreational business potential, in contrast to the long tradition of generous and diversified aids to agriculture.

**Quick Response**  
"In agriculture," he said of the state's assistance programs, "you name it and they've got it."

The remark brought a quick response from Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum of Racine County, a farmer, who noted that the state provides a big advertising fund for the tourist industry, but that farmers raise their own money through voluntary assessments arranged through the American Dairy Association.

Would an ADA-type of voluntary fund raising for promotion be a good idea for the recreational trades, Stalbaum asked?

Hovind said he believes it has "real potential."

**Neglected Facilities**  
The official also said that while many of the privately owned outdoor recreational facilities, including camping grounds, appear to be substandard as against those offered by the state, their owners are not always to blame. They have been neglected, with respect to state encouragement

and support, he said. Several members of the finance committee remarked that such operators find it difficult to compete with the well-endowed state campgrounds.

Hovind thought such competition for the private operators will always be severe, noting as an example the distribution of 25 million free highway maps annually which identify and promote such public facilities among others.

The recreation division chief said his rule of thumb in planning for recreational developments such as campgrounds assumes that a ratio of 55 per cent public facilities to 45 per cent operated privately is probably a reasonable one.

### AFS Student Views of U. S. Change

## A Kaleidoscope of Memories

BY MALIA PENIKS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the school term comes to a close in June, about 14 youngsters who have come from as far away as Ethiopia and Vietnam to view American life first hand, will leave with a

and support, he said. Several members of the finance committee remarked that such operators find it difficult to compete with the well-endowed state campgrounds.

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kaleidoscope of memories and impressions.

They are the American Field Service (AFS) students who for the past year, have been living with families in the Fox River Valley, attending area high schools and participating in normal American teen-age activities.

All of them have been invited to participate in some activities of AFS week at Appleton High School-West, which will begin Monday and end with the dance Saturday.

Most of their impressions of America have come from movies and other media, many of which, they readily admit, have been wrong.

**'Never Realized'**  
"I never realized what it was really like to live in the small town," said Antonio Lima Filho, of Brazil, attending Hortonville High School. "The whole standard of living is so much higher here, and compares so well with the standards in the big cities," he said.

At least one of the youths will mix in the memory of getting up at 6 a.m. to shovel snow. "I knew that stuff was white and came from the sky but I didn't know it weighed so much on a snow shovel," said Guillermo Iturra Meza, from Chile, attending Appleton High School-West.

Winter, and all the delightful things that come with it, like sports and the holidays, left the biggest impression on the youths, most of whom come from warm countries where snow is something about which one reads in books.

"The first time I saw it I actually cried because I couldn't believe it was real," said a young miss from Brazil, Perylla Soares, attending Clintonville High.

The thrill of tobogganing: the first time on skis: the many falls during ice skating parties. The feel of the snow when it's well packed for a snowman and snowballs will be parts of the memories.

**'White Stuff'**  
At least one of the youths will mix in the memory of getting up at 6 a.m. to shovel snow. "I knew that stuff was white and came from the sky but I didn't know it weighed so much on a snow shovel," said Guillermo Iturra Meza, from Chile, attending Appleton High School-West.

Christmas, too, was a new experience for the youths, many of whom are not of the Christian faith.

The waiting period for the big holiday is so exciting, you can feel it in the air and actually get caught up with it," said Inci Ertas, the exchange student from Turkey, who is a Moslem and will try to take home all the Christmas carols which she learned this year at Neenah.

In the potpourri will be sports in which the boys participated, the first view of a television set, and American food.

A "cauliflower ear," received in wrestling will serve as a reminder for Shin Ito, from Japan, who through his contacts with other New London youths, has also been introduced to the enthusiasm of the "unfamiliar" sport of football and the Green Bay Packers.

**Vietnamese Boy**  
The wide scope of physical education in high school surprised a boy from a very

important and well-known country, South Vietnam. "I'm especially proud of my wrestling scores," said Ngo Knao Ba, who had to be moved into the heavier class of wrestlers at Marion when he hit the scales at 112 after a regular diet augmented by milkshakes and hamburgers.

Curling has become the big sport for Carlos Ricciardi, from Argentina, who practices the new sport diligently at Waupaca High.

Dotting the full scrapbook of memories will also be the teenage mores, which include the ritual of pizza, hamburgers, french fries and shakes after games and dances, record hops, and club activities.

**Clubs Popular**  
"It's so nice to know that school clubs are so popular here because they are so much fun," said Karin Granstrand, from Sweden, attending Menasha High, who explained that joining a high school club in Sweden was strictly "out".

The great freedom the teenagers have in almost every activity surprised Shigenori Fukai, from Japan, attending Appleton High.

"At first the whole custom of dating and courtship seemed so strange to me," he said, adding

that, though unusual, he certainly approved.

The experience of the "run-away" power lawn mower will remain with Sinkie Bahiru, from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, "for ever," he said emphatically.

"It's quite an experience to lose control of it, not to know how to use the brakes, end up on the gravel and have sparks flying from the blades," said the shy young man attending Brillion High.

**Way of Life**  
All of these experiences, wrapped together in one big package will give a better picture to the youths of the American way of life.

And in turn, the American boys and girls will better be able to appreciate their colleagues across the sea, thus fulfilling the purpose of the AFS, so well expressed in the Sanskrit quote which has become the AFS theme:

"Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth. Then and only then will we have peace."

Or, more simply expressed by one AFS student, "When I go back and someone mentions America and its people, I will think to myself, I know those people and I have so many friends there."



# 12<sup>th</sup> Annual PROGRESS REPORT of the FOX RIVER VALLEY

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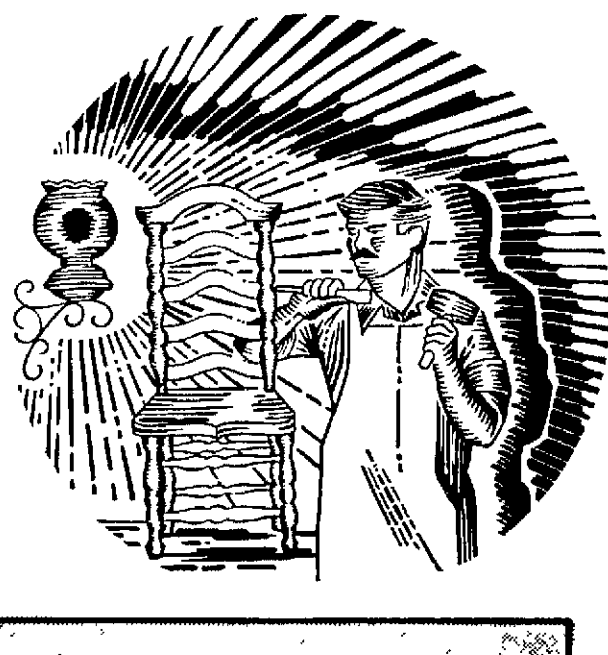
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# Bauer's of Weyauwega

**"Big City Selections at Small Town Prices"**

# Producers, Exhibitors Fuss Over Impact of Film Titles

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Would a movie by any other name smell as sweet at the box office? The drawing power of titles is a constant debate in the film industry. Can a bad title keep people away from a good picture? Can an exciting title provide better business for a mediocre film? The questioning has been going on ever since D.W. Griffith changed "The Birth of a Nation" to "Birth of a Nation."

A man facing the issue right now is Robert Wise, who has fared well with such titles as "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music" and "The Sand Pebbles." All of those were "pre-

sold" titles from plays and a book; hence no problem. Now Wise is getting ready to film a biography of the late Gertrude Lawrence. He proposes to bill it: Julie Andrews as the "Star!"

As they say in the studios, how does that grab you? Unfortunately, the title did not grab the 20th Century-Fox salesmen of New York. "They thought the title sounded old-fashioned," reports Wise. "Now we are debating whether to go with 'Star' or try something else. I certainly don't want to go ahead with a title that isn't greeted enthusiastically by the very men who will have to sell the picture."

The matter of titles is the sub-



**Huntz Hall, Remembered** as one of the "Dead End Kids" in the 1930s and 1940s, left, still is an acting mischief maker as a stumblebum fisherman in Paramount Pictures' "Gentle Giant." Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles and Ralph Meeker star in the movie now on location before the cameras in the Florida Everglades.

## Social, Health Agencies

### Service Directory Set For USC Distribution

A new directory of Social Service and Health Agencies of Appleton and Outagamie County will be distributed at the United Community Services (UCS) annual meeting March 6, the UCS board was told at its meeting Thursday.

The directory, prepared by the research and planning committee of UCS, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, also will be distributed in the community within the next few weeks.

In other business John Wollage, chairman of the budget

committee, reported the committee is now working on a formal contract agreement between UCS and each of the 14 Red Feather service agencies. Such contracts will spell out some of the grey areas that now exist, he said.

**Workshop Scheduled**

A legislative workshop, presented by the Wisconsin Welfare Council, is scheduled at the Loraine Hotel in Madison from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 2. Assemblyman Harvey F. Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, and Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson, R-Waupaca, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, will discuss items on health, welfare and recreation services.

Art Malin, UCS executive director, and the Rev. Ralph Sandgren, chairman of the UCS research and planning committee, plan to attend.

### Presbyterians Start Plans for Kimberly Church

KIMBERLY — Plans for construction of a new church for the First Presbyterian congregation are being prepared, according to the Rev. John Bowe, pastor.

The program, authorized by a vote of the Session, will be carried out in stages. Scheduled this year are plans for a capital fund drive, planning of building requirements and obtaining an option on land. Objectives in 1968 will include staging the capital fund drive and starting construction of a first unit of the new church.

Future plans call for construction of a second unit and building a new manse. The present church is located at Maes Avenue and John Street, but is no longer large enough for the congregation which has increased by 50 per cent in the past two years.

### 2 Lawrence Scientists Have Works Published

Two Lawrence University scientists are authors of articles published recently in scholarly journals.

Dr. Nicholas C. Maravolo, assistant professor of botany, co-authored a paper entitled "Morphogenic Effects of Three Growth Substances on Marchantia Gemmalings" which appeared in the "Botanical Gazette," a quarterly published by the University of Chicago.

The November issue of the "Journal of Chemical Education" carried an article on "The Case of the Unlabeled Bottles" written by Dr. Richard W. Zuehlke, assistant professor of chemistry. The paper discusses a set of exercises used in the introductory laboratory courses at Lawrence to emphasize descriptive chemistry.

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## Movie Times

**Appleton** — (today) Tobruk at 1:10, 4:40 and 8:10. Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title at 3:05, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

**Brin, Menasha** — (today) The Sound of Music at 2 and 8 p.m.

**Viking** — (today) Doctor Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15.

**Neenah** — (today) Gambit at 1:20, 5:40 and 9:35. Fortune Cookie at 3:10 and 7:20.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (today) The Snow Queen and King Kong Vs. Godzilla at 1:15 matinee. Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round at 7 p.m.; King Kong Vs. Godzilla at 8:50.

**Raulf, Oshkosh** — (today) Tobruk at 1:40, 5:25 and 9:10. Let's Kill Uncle at 3:35 and 7:20.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (today) Doctor Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

## Special Events

**Organ Concert** — (tonight) Conservatory student John Hall, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

**Film Classics** — (today) Russian movie, The Forty-First, 2 p.m. and 7:30 Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center.

**Iola Winter Carnival** — (today) Ski competition at Iola Winter Sports Club grounds, 5 miles north of Iola on County MM.

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4:00 p.m. Over the Back Fence — Canadian press comment

4:15 p.m. In the Tradition — Traditional folk music

6:00 p.m. Evening News

6:30 p.m. German Press Review — Press comment from Germany

6:45 p.m. Perspective — Major issues before the U.N.

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — Music of Shostakovich: Symphonies, Choral, Piano

9:30 p.m. Jazz and the Single Girl

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# 1967 Sales Take Jolt In U.S. Car Industry

**Totals Decline 21 Per Cent From  
Similar Period During Last Year**

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The  
drooping automobile industry  
has taken another jolt.

Sales of U.S.-produced pas-  
senger cars in the first 10 days  
of February fell 21 per cent  
from a year earlier to the low-  
est rate for the period since  
1962, it was reported during the  
week.

Output totaled 170,788 cars,  
compared with 215,116 in the  
like 1966 period.

Automakers had expected the  
decline in sales to continue from  
the high 1966 rate, but they said  
the slide was accelerated by  
blizzard conditions in some sec-  
tions of the country.

**Began Last April**  
Declines from the 1966 early  
February period by companies:

General Motors 22.9 per cent,  
Ford Motor Co. 20.3 per cent,  
Chrysler Corp. 12.8 per cent,  
and American Motors Corp. 26.8  
per cent.

The downturn in car sales be-  
gan last April.

As a result, inventories in  
dealers' hands built up to record  
proportions. In an effort to  
bring supply into balance with  
sales, carmakers laid off work-  
ers and closed some assembly  
plants for various periods of  
time.

Production for the week was  
estimated at 149,900 cars, off 26  
per cent from 199,890 a year  
ago.

## Plants Closed

Chrysler closed two of its sev-  
en U.S. car plants for the week.  
American Motors closed its only  
assembly plant for the week and  
Ford scheduled short weeks at  
half of its 16 assembly plants.

Chrysler, the No. 3 carmaker,  
reported that profits in 1966 fell  
18.9 per cent from the 1965 level.  
Earnings totaled \$189.2 million,  
or \$4.16 a share, compared with  
\$233.4 million, or \$5.44 a share,  
in 1965.

Lynn Townsend, chairman,  
blamed the drop on "higher  
costs of material and labor, in-  
cluding increases in cost-of-liv-  
ing allowances" granted work-  
ers under contracts with the  
United Auto Workers Union.

"The company's earnings  
were also reduced by higher  
costs to engineer and tool the  
extensive 1967 line of products  
with many new improvements  
and safety features," he added.

## Hold Line

The government continued its  
efforts to get major oil com-  
panies to either rescind or hold  
line on gasoline price increases.  
The Interior Department  
called in top executives of the  
oil firms to discuss the move  
that would result in a one-cent-  
a-gallon price increase at ser-  
vice stations.

The oil companies said their  
boosts were necessitated by  
higher production costs and  
maintained that their prices  
were lower than 10 years ago.

A sparkling spot in the eco-  
nomic picture was the report of  
the Commerce Department that  
home-building activity, kindled  
by easing credit conditions,  
jumped 14.6 per cent during  
January, up for the third  
straight month.

## Housing Spurt

New privately owned housing  
starts spurted to an annual rate  
of 1,243,000 in January, the high-  
est level since last June's 1,285,-  
000.

Housing was one of the soft  
spots in last year's otherwise  
bouncing economy. Officials  
blamed the slump on tight mon-  
ey.

The Commerce Department  
reported that retail sales in Jan-  
uary remained at about the De-  
cember level, reflecting contin-  
ued sluggishness in a consumer  
demand.

The January volume of \$25-  
315,000,000 was virtually un-  
changed from December's level  
of \$25,329,000,000 but was up one  
per cent from the \$25,023,000,000  
of January 1966.

## Kroger Profits Dip Despite Sales Boost

The Kroger Co. headquarters  
in Cincinnati, Ohio, reported  
lower profits despite increased  
sales for 1966.

After-tax net income for 1966  
totaled \$28,516,694, compared to  
\$31,302,137 in 1965. This is  
equivalent to \$2.22 per share on  
common shares outstanding at  
the year end, a decrease of 8.3  
per cent from the \$2.42 per  
share earned in 1965.

Sales of \$2,659,983,151 in 1966  
topped 1965 sales of \$2,555,109,-  
466 by 4.1 per cent. Average  
annual sales per food store were  
\$1,706,128, an increase of \$39,509  
over 1965.

Dividends of \$1.30 per com-  
mon share were paid in 1966.

## Former Sherwood Man Starts Plant To Build Cranes

SHERWOOD — A former  
Sherwood man, Roche Van De  
Hey, has started a crane as-  
sembly plant in Sutherlin, Ore-  
gon.

Van de Hey is president of V  
and W Manufacturing Co., of  
which soon will begin production  
of truck cranes having more  
than 60-ton capacity.

Before starting the new busi-  
ness, Van De Hey, son of Mrs.  
John Van De Hey, Sherwood,  
was associated with Manitowoc  
Engineering Co. for 23 years.  
Joining him as vice president of  
the company is Rudy Waleson,  
a former development engineer  
with the Manitowoc firm.

## UW-M Dean Named To Kentucky Post

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dr.  
George W. Denmark was ap-  
pointed dean of the University of  
Kentucky for nine years.

## Business Notes

Robert L. McDonald, this  
month joined Overly Inc., Neen-  
ah, as a field service engineer.  
McDonald formerly was super-  
visor of maintenance planning  
and scheduling at Bergstrom  
Paper Co. and an assistant with  
General Electric Co.



McDonald

He is a graduate of the Mil-  
waukee School of Engineering.

Andrew Wargo, general man-  
ager of the Brynwood Golf Club,  
Milwaukee, has been named a  
certified club manager by the  
Club Managers Association of  
America. The association bases  
its certification on management  
experience, education and activ-  
ity. Approximately 2,500 man-  
agers and assistant managers are  
members of the national organi-  
zation.

Wargo formerly was manager  
of the Butte des Morts golf club.

Eldon Campen has joined the  
Mosinee Paper Mills Co. forestry  
staff and will assist in the man-  
agement of the 80,000-acre Mosi-  
nee forest in northwestern Wis-  
consin. Campen holds a master's  
degree in forestry from Iowa  
State University. He was em-  
ployed as a forester for the  
State of Illinois.

Charles Kasal has been pro-  
moted to engineering service



Kasal

manager in the manufacturing  
division of Hamilton Manufac-  
turing Co., Two Rivers. Kasal  
joined the firm in 1949.

Jack Martin, president of Ac-  
curate Business Controls, Inc.,  
Appleton, is attending the Na-  
tion Business Forms Association  
annual board meeting in Phoe-  
nix, Ariz.



Martin

Martin is co-chairman of the  
education and research commit-  
tee which is rewriting the techni-  
cal manual used by members of  
the association.

Ralph C. Guell, retail adver-  
tising manager of the Fond du  
Lac Commonwealth Reporter, has  
been awarded the silver medal  
award by the Fox Valley Ad  
Club. The award is given for  
accomplishments in the field of  
advertising. Guell is a charter  
member of the Fox Valley group  
and joined the Fond du Lac  
newspaper in 1936.

Farm couples from Kaukauna  
and Greenleaf have been named  
recipients of free trips to Mex-  
ico by Midwest Breeders Cooper-  
ative, Shawano. The co-op offer-  
ed the trips as a result of a  
contest of its members.

Leaving Wisconsin March 4  
for Mexico will be Mr. and Mrs.  
Eugene Lambie, Kaukauna, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Kiekha-  
fer, Greenleaf.

The Larsen Co., Green Bay,  
last week declared a quarterly  
dividend of 20 cents a share pay-  
able March 24 to shareholders of  
record March 3.

## Appleton Store Featured in Trade Magazine

Seven pages of the February  
issue of Progressive Grocer, a  
national trade magazine of the  
supermarket industry, are de-  
voted to a story and pictures of  
the Food Queen Store, 2701 N.  
Oneida St.

The Appleton supermarket  
was named "store of the  
month" by the magazine. Near-  
ly 20 pictures accompany the  
story.

The article explains display  
and merchandising systems  
used in the store. Food Queen  
Corp. president Robert Gordon  
also operates supermarkets in  
Oshkosh and Neenah.

Kentucky's College of Educa-  
tion Friday.

Denmark, where appoint-  
ment is effective July 1, has been  
George W. Denmark was ap-  
pointed dean of the University of  
Kentucky for nine years.

## Auto Safety Spotlight

# Haddon Report Involves Governments

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
AP Business News Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — The auto  
safety spotlight shifted this  
week to the role that state and  
local governments can play in  
cutting the nation's traffic death  
toll.

Automakers, who had borne  
the brunt of the nation's current  
safety campaign, appeared de-  
lighted to have someone with  
whom to share criticism.

Highway Safety Adminis-  
trator William Haddon Jr. laid  
down 13 points which the federal  
government "suggested" in the  
field of road safety, vehicle in-  
spection and driver tests.

The "suggestions" were pre-  
tly powerful ones for they car-  
ried with them the understand-  
ing that the federal government

could withhold sizeable highway  
project grants to states and  
communities which did not meet  
standards set in the new federal  
highway safety law.

## Both Barrels

Dr. Haddon told a news con-  
ference that his double-barreled  
attack on auto mishaps — cam-  
paigns aimed at the car them-  
selves and driving conditions in  
general — would not bear fruit  
until 1968.

"Under the timetable estab-  
lished by the two highway acts  
of 1966, most of the new activity  
will not have any substantial  
influence before 1968 and fatali-  
ty and injury rates in all proba-  
bility will continue to soar," he  
said.

Dr. Haddon's proposed stand-  
ards for vehicles already are

pretty well known to motorists  
in general and auto companies  
in particular.

## Wide Range

They include items ranging  
from windshield wipers to how  
steering wheel columns would  
move in an accident.

Auto companies are still  
working on their next set of  
comments on Dr. Haddon's 20-  
point program for vehicle im-  
provement and reduction of ve-  
hicle occupant injuries.

They have until the end of this  
month to offer further com-  
ments on the 20 items, a reduc-  
tion from Dr. Haddon's original  
23 proposals. He shelved three  
of them dealing with tires, rims  
and head rests pending further  
study.

The auto companies apparent-  
ly were pleased with Dr. Had-  
don's new suggestions for states  
and local governments, but none  
of the top officials would com-  
ment on the record. They did  
not want to go out of their way  
to antagonize him.

Dr. Haddon's call for compul-  
sory vehicle inspections echoed  
what Henry Ford II and Chrys-  
ler's Chairman Lynn A. Town-  
send had been preaching for  
months — that steps should be  
taken to get unsafe cars off the  
highways.

Only 23 states currently re-  
quire motor vehicle inspection.  
The National Safety Council has  
been campaigning for years to in-  
crease this number.

Among other items that Dr.  
Haddon suggested for the states  
were a statewide system of  
emergency medical services  
with training, licensing of am-  
bulance drivers and an implied  
consent law which required that  
any persons apprehended on  
suspicion of drunk driving  
would have to submit to a so-  
briety test or automatically lose  
his driver's license.

Dr. Haddon came up with an  
answer to one of the chief com-  
plaints of traffic safety experts  
when he proposed more detailed  
and uniform reports on acci-  
dents so the nation could get a  
true picture of its problem.

Dr. Haddon said he knew that  
keeping of such records would  
not be easy but he told news-  
men, "This is what the Con-  
gress intended and this is what  
we are going to do."

## AT&T Reports Record Profits

**\$1.979 Billion  
Boosts Shares From  
\$3.41 to \$3.69**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ameri-  
can Telephone & Telegraph Co.,  
the world's largest corporate  
enterprise reported last week  
record 1966 profits of \$1.979 bi-  
llion, or \$3.69 per share.

This compares with \$1.796 bi-  
llion, or \$3.41 per share, for 1965.  
Operating revenues rose to a  
record total of \$12.419 billion,  
from \$11.323 billion in 1965.

Board Chairman H. I.  
Romnes, in his first report to  
shareholders, said the Bell sys-  
tem "experienced exceptional  
growth, made important ad-  
vances and improved earnings"  
in 1966.

At the end of the year AT&T  
had more than 79.9 million tele-  
phones in service, compared  
with 75.866 million in 1965.

Net investment in facilities  
were reported at \$30 billion, up  
more than \$2 billion over 1965.  
Total net income, some of it  
credited to companies in which  
AT&T holds a minority interest,  
rose to \$2,037 billion from 1965's  
\$1.85 billion.

## J. I. Case Co. Shows Sharp Earnings Cut

RACINE (AP)—The J. I. Case  
Co. recorded a \$5.8 million gain  
in sales, but showed a sharp  
decline in earnings, during the  
first quarter of its fiscal year,  
its chief executive officer said  
today.

President Charles A. Ander-  
son told the annual stockholders  
meeting that profits of \$287,517  
were down from \$2.37 million  
in the same period a year ago  
because of heavy start-up costs  
at new plants in Racine and  
Terre Haute, Ind.

Sales for the quarter were  
\$68.87 million, compared with  
\$63.02 million for the same pe-  
riod a year ago.

Shareholders authorized a new  
class of cumulative second pre-  
ferred stock, which when issued  
will not exceed \$30 million. It  
will be issued in series at times  
to be determined by the direc-  
tors, to supply additional work-  
ing capital. Case expects to  
raise about \$11 million through  
a subscription offering of the  
first series to present holders of  
common shares.

Three new members of the  
board were named, including  
Thomas Hancock, president of  
the Trane Co., of La Crosse,  
Wis.

## Mount Hope Firm Announces Three Promotions

Three promotions and the  
creation of a new position have  
been announced at Mount Hope  
Machinery Co., Taunton, Mass.



Gallahue

Westgate

The firm manufactures web  
control accessories at plants in  
Taunton, Kimberly, Charlotte,  
N.C., and Canada.

William M. Gallahue was pro-  
moted from vice president in  
charge of sales to executive  
vice president. Others named  
include Ronald C. Westgate,  
sales manager; George P.  
Knapp, director of research,  
and Robert N. Taylor, vice  
president in charge of manu-  
facturing.

The latter position is a new  
one.

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- A wealth of cubby-hole space
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- Bunk bed which easily converts into twin beds
- Includes guard rail and ladder

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- Lovely contoured headboard and spindle posts
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- Full size only—bedding and canopy cover not included

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- Antique brass hardware
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- 4 extra-large drawers
- brass hardware pulls
- 32" x 18" x 41 inches high

**SOLID MAPLE 66<sup>00</sup>**

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## New Factions Split Communists

# After 40 Years, China Still Dreams

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

AP Peking's own reports are to be believed, the confusion reigning in much of Red China threatens prolonged strife, possible dismemberment and a block to the nation's nuclear weapons program.

Propaganda from Peking for the past six weeks suggests that the "great proletarian cultural revolution" is splitting a Communist Party built by Mao Tse-tung in four decades of revolutionary struggle.

The unfolding picture shows a struggle for an aging leader's power and a clash of philosophies.

Those behind Mao seek constant revolution in austerity until the achievement of a distant dream of some sort of Chinese communism.

The opposition represents the party's entrenched bureaucracy.

**Thing of Past**  
To it, revolution is a thing of the past. It seeks nation-building and perhaps a more rational approach to transforming China into a major world power.

The bureaucracy — the far-flung apparatus of party control over the nation — was built by men like President Liu Shao-chi and party Secretary General Teng Hsiao-ping. They personify the opposition to Mao and his chief lieutenant, Defense Minister Lin Piao, and appear to have a good deal of fight left.

The struggle thus could continue for months, bringing an already poor nation to the brink of economic disaster and mass starvation.

The forces of Mao's permanent revolution seem intent on wrecking the old party apparatus and supplanting it with one based on a generation of indoctrinated cultists who would carry on according to Mao's "thinking," regardless of the cost.

**Any Tools**  
The opposition fights with whatever tools it can grab. Some are effective enough to prevent pro-Mao forces from gaining clearcut victories anywhere.

Peking reports tell of turmoil in at least 13 of China's 21 provinces, three of the five autonomous regions and a large number of cities.

A number of veteran military men and much of the old hard-core party apparatus familiar with techniques of political power appear to be in the anti-Mao, anti-Lin camp.

President Liu and Secretary General Teng, vilified in the wall posters of Mao's young Red Guards, may seem to be neutralized, but they still may command considerable support in the provinces' bureaucracy and the ranks of industrial workers whose "unions" they created.

Three important military figures seem to be in the anti-Mao camp, threatening both

China's territorial unity and nuclear weapons program.

One is Ho Lung, a marshal before Lin Piao abolished ranks in 1965 and a former vice premier who fell from Mao-Lin favor. Peking reports quoting Red Guard posters appear to confirm a belief that Ho was behind an attempted coup that had China near civil war last July.

An alliance between Ho and Wang En-mao, military commander and party chief of the Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region, is a possibility. Wang, too, has been denounced in Peking as an opponent of Mao. In his vast

### A News Analysis

area of 630,000 square miles, 90 per cent of the 6 million people are non-Chinese. Sinkiang's Taklamakan Desert is the site of nuclear installations and weapons testing. It borders the Soviet Union. Russians historically have had a keen interest in the area and its rare strategic materials, no longer shipped to the U.S.S.R.

Another powerful leader denounced in Peking is Ulanfu, military commander and party chief of Inner Mongolia, an autonomous region of 320,000 square miles outside the Great Wall and bordering the pro-Soviet

(Outer) Mongolian People's Republic.

Ulanfu, a fiery leader, has seemed as much nationalist as Communist, and is credited with the slogan "Mongolia for the Mongolians." He has been a vice premier of Red China and member of the National Defense Council.

**Party Leaders**  
Thus, the Peiking Politburo risks losing both Sinkiang and Inner Mongolia, if not also Szechwan and parts of Manchuria.

The opposition to Mao includes party leaders in many provincial and city party committees around the country, according to Peking's own outlets. Warnings of opposition tactics disclose them to the outside world. The key word is "economism."

This means an appeal to the self-interest of peasants and workers by increasing pay, welfare benefits and shares of food and goods. When pro-Mao forces try to take over, those peasants and workers may be ready to fight to save what little they have.

Another tactic is for party committees to distribute permits to people to leave jobs and go to cities to demonstrate — even in favor of Mao. The idea is that this sabotages production and weakens the power clique in Peking.

Broadcasts insist that "per-

sons in authority who have taken the capitalist path" misinformed and deceived workers, farmers and others, incited them to attack Mao's "rebel revolutionaries," and permitted them to strike.

Pro-Mao broadcasts have a ring of desperation. "Urgent appeals" are issued to bring order to farm production. Peking reports raids on stored grain, with distribution to the peasants of seeds and other supplies earmarked for planned production.

**Part of Plot**  
This, Peking says, is part of the "economism" plot.

Since late January, there have been Peking radio reports of violent clashes — some involving the armed forces — in the provinces of Kweichow, Chekiang, Hunan, Kirin, Shansi, Kwangming, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Heilungkiang in Manchuria, Yunnan, Fukien, Kansu and Shensi. Serious clashes have been reported in the autonomous regions of Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia and Tibet and in many cities, notably Shanghai, Canton and Peking itself.

The pattern is the same: a picture of the party leadership apparatus fighting for its survival with economic weapons, bidding for the support of peasants and workers in resisting Mao's young "revolutionary rebels." Mao and Lin may be now be shaken by the possibility of imminent disaster.

## End Ordered In Job Bias at Banks in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department ordered Saturday a crackdown on possible job discrimination at 12,000 of the nation's commercial banks.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said he had sent letters to all banks detailing requirements for compliance with the department's new equal employment regulations.

Of the nation's 14,000 banks, the requirements affect about 12,000 which hold federal deposits.

The crackdown, however, isn't as drastic as it might seem at first glance.

Banks with 75 or more employees already are covered by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and all banks with 50 or more employees will come under that law's provisions after July 2.

The Treasury Department cited the 1964 act and an executive order of Sept. 24, 1965, on equal employment opportunity in federal service as the basis for the bank crackdown.

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The New First Lady of Florida, the former Erika Mattfeld, feeds her new husband, Gov. Claude Kirk, a piece of the wedding cake a few minutes after their civil wedding ceremony Saturday in Palm Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

### New First Lady for Florida

## Governor Wed in Civil Rites

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Claude Roy Kirk Jr., Florida's jet-set governor, Saturday, married a beautiful blonde divorcee from the bikini beaches of Brazil in a brief, quiet civil ceremony.

The vows between Kirk and statuesque Erika Mattfeld were completed in less than 10 minutes in the television room of the ornate Breakers Hotel, symbol of the affluence of Palm Beach society.

While the ceremony was in progress, two detectives from the Palm Beach County sher-

iff's office were perched on the twin towers of the exclusive hotel. Others cruised around the building.

Asked how he felt after the marriage, Kirk quipped: "Just like when it started."

Only members of Kirk's family and a few friends watched while state Supreme Court Chief Justice Millard Caldwell, wearing a flowing black robe, read the civil ceremony.

Kirk, 41, Florida's first Republican governor in 94 years, was automatically excommunicated from the Episcopal Church.

Kirk and his bride, a native of Germany who gained a reputation as one of the head-turners at the Copacabana Beach in Rio De Janeiro, planned a two-day honeymoon.

The couple was given communion at a private ceremony in the high-vaulted Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church, 78 years old and a favorite spot for tourists in this exclusive ocean-front refuge from the super rich.

### FIRST CALL with Bon Wicks



"Yes dear! No dear! Yes dear!"

### Judge Rules Long Hair Not Guaranteed By U. S. Constitution

DETROIT (AP) — County Judge Blair Moody Jr. has ordered a haircut for rock 'n' roll musician Eddie Reeves, 15.

Two weeks ago suburban Wyandotte School Board suspended Eddie for refusing to cut his long locks.

Eddie and his mother, Mabel Reeves, contended that to do so would nip his budding career with a rock 'n' roll band, and would infringe upon his constitutional rights.

"School board regulations must be presumed reasonable and based on constitutional precepts," Moody said Friday.

Mrs. Reeves said Eddie would get the haircut.

## Britain Feels Common Mart Hopes Fading

### Some Economists Urge Association With Other Group

LONDON (AP) — Some senior ministers in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government are moving steadily toward the view that British prospects of entering Europe's Common Market are fading.

Two major factors are being cited by high authorities among the reasons for this belief:

1. There is evidence suggesting that President Charles de Gaulle of France in no way has eased up on his old hostility toward British entry now.  
2. There is evidence suggesting that Britain's uneasy relations with West Germany will have the effect of inhibiting Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's grand coalition from going to bat on Britain's behalf.

As a fallback in the event British efforts to get into the Common Market fail, government experts have been ordered to study the feasibility of an Atlantic free trade area, informants said. This would link Britain and other members of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) with the United States, Canada and Japan in a loose trading community.

The six members of the European Economic Community known as the Common Market are France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. EFTA is made up of Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal.

**Remark to Kennedy**  
One report worrying Wilson's ministers tell of a remark made by De Gaulle last month to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.: "Great Britain will not become a member of the European Economic Community in my time. But Britain could become an associate member if she chooses."

The significance of this account, if it is correct, lies in the fact that it fits other information possessed by the British.

When Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown met with De Gaulle last month, the French leader threw out as a feeler the suggestion that Britain might accept an associate member's role. Such a status could be specially negotiated to take account of Britain's particular problems in the sector of agricultural policy, its balance-of-payments problems, its Commonwealth bonds and so on.

Wilson has gone out of his way more than once to nail the idea of an associate role as quite unacceptable to Britain. He called it "defeatist and half-hearted."

### Philadelphia Woman Marks 109th Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frances Brown, who has outlived two husbands and all but one of eight children, celebrated her 109th birthday Friday with a cake at her grandson's home.

### Today's Chuckle

Castles in the air are nice until you step out the door. (Copyright, 1966)

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**This Delegation Associated** with the Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School's agricultural program, will speak at the Central States Seminar on Agricultural Education in Chicago this week. Discussing their program, from left, are Vincent Baum, Appleton, director of the school board; Herbert Vande Corput, Seymour, program trainee, and Leonard Warner, agricultural instructor at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Panel at Chicago

## AVS Farm Training Program To be Discussed at Seminar

Twenty years of educating young Fox Valley farmers to improve their agricultural enterprises is gaining Midwest recognition.

Four from the area will appear on a panel at the Central States Seminar on Agricultural Education at the Sherman House in Chicago this week.

Leonard Warner, pioneer of the Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School's vocational agriculture program, will be joined by Vincent Baum, the farmer-member of its board of directors and a former trainee, and two young farmers presently in the program.

Ted Vosters, route 2, Kaukauna, one of the two trainees, is a director of the Appleton Young Farmers Club, an affiliate organized to foster the sound farming principles taught in the classroom. It is composed of present and past members of vocational school agricultural classes.

Vosters was one of 23 farmers who started their second-year class in 1965. He was one of the few who completed four years

of high school vocational agriculture classes.

He has found on-the-farm training, a phase of the program, most valuable. He worked in a feed mill two years and later invested his money in a farm. He rents machinery from his father and works off part of the rent cost by helping him.

Herbert Vande Corput, route 1, Seymour, the other trainee, is in his fourth year of training. He was raised on a farm, worked for a time in a cheese factory and served with the Army. His education was limited to grade school, however, and his wife encouraged him to further his education.

**Practical Examples**  
In recognition for his progress the Appleton Jaycees named him Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) several years ago. He also is a member of the Appleton Young Farmer Club.

The intensive training program features 30 to 36 hours in evening classes each year. Spring and summer field trips offer practical examples of procedures studied in the classrooms.

Trainees receive up to 18

hours of on-the-farm counseling. Annual farm analyses are developed from the farmer's records and reveal the weaknesses that require further consideration.

The instructors often aid in refinancing the farm operation in cases where it is warranted. The young farmers are introduced to programs such as the Soil Conservation Service and Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Many trainees and graduates have won the OYF award presented by various Jaycee chapters in the Fox Cities. Records kept for the past 10 years show that the trainees average a \$2,000 increase in labor income for each year of education. Their added income represents a substantial dollar gain for the community's goods and services.

Wednesday's program features young and adult education in agriculture. It will be conducted by Dale Aebischer from the University of Wisconsin Extension. Warner will moderate his panel's discussion on what a young adult farmer program can accomplish.

# HUD Unmoved by Powerful Plea for Water Utility Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dozen communities around the lake to form a utility but to no avail.

**Appleton Group**  
The Appleton group consisted of Mayor George Buckley, Council President Roy Pointer (14th), Finance Chairman Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), Water Commission President Robert DeLand, Water Superintendent Russell Fulcer, Finance Director Henry Schreve, Public Works Director Frank Keuler and City Atty. David Geenen.

Appleton's attempt to obtain a better water source goes back to the 1950's, and city officials indicated the Fox Cities should have joined with Green Bay when it went to Lake Michigan.

However, HUD officials were told Appleton was fortunate it could tap Lake Winnebago as an alternative at a fairly economical price.

The feeling expressed by both city and federal officials here was that eventually some legal arm of the state will step in — perhaps in a decade or sooner

— and order all Valley cities to start making preparations for a metropolitan Lake Michigan utility district.

**Worst in Midwest**  
But in the meantime, the Appleton group told federal officials, the city is growing and its present Fox River source is probably one of the worst in the Midwest.

They quoted from a previously undisclosed letter, written in February of 1963, by Dr. Graham Walton, director of the water supply and treatment field operations section of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who said:

"Appleton has the greatest maximum coliform densities (bacteria count) of any plant included in my study of 54 plants in the country with high bacteriological densities.

**Worst in U.S.**

"The quality of your raw water as indicated by both annual average and maximum monthly average coliform densi-

ties is one of the worst waters treated by any water plant in the United States."

For these, and many other reasons the Appleton group said, the city wants to go to Lake Winnebago as soon as possible.

At one point Bruder referred to a letter his office received from an Appleton resident, who he did not identify, who said the city should expand its water plant but continue to take water from the Fox River.

City officials countered that three consulting firms which studied Appleton's problem recommended abandoning "the dirty Fox" as soon as possible.

**Cost Justifiable**

"The cost involved in this project is justifiable," Rep. Byrnes told Bruder, "When Appleton does decide to go to Lake Michigan in future years it can still use 90 per cent of the facilities required for the Winnebago project."

"It has to be conceded that Appleton is following the most

expeditious way of handling its water problem at this time," Byrnes added.

Pressed by Byrnes and Nelson, as to when Appleton could expect to get final word on its application, Bruder reiterated the city qualified, had a good project, and it would be considered with others near the top of the list as money became available.

Nelson emphasized to federal officials that two regional planning bodies in the Appleton area — the Fox Valley and Wolf River groups — were dealing with programs that tied in with sound planning and pollution abatement.

Nelson cited that Appleton project tied in with regional planning and the city's long-range comprehensive plan.

**Urge Cooperation**

Byrnes and Nelson urged Appleton officials to supply Bruder with the additional information he requested as to what is being done to prevent Lake Winnebago from becoming too polluted for use as a water source in coming years.

The Winnebago project involves extending an intake line into the lake, building a pumping station at shoreline, and

## Drexler to be Lakes Group Head in 1968

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler was named vice chairman of the Around the Lakes committee at the group's meeting in Oshkosh this week.

Drexler will then succeed Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler in 1968 as chairman of the Around the Lakes group.

piping the water along S. Oneida Street 3.5 miles to the treatment plant.

"Treatment costs are excessive due to the heavily polluted Fox, and Lake Winnebago is expected to represent a decided improvement," officials said.

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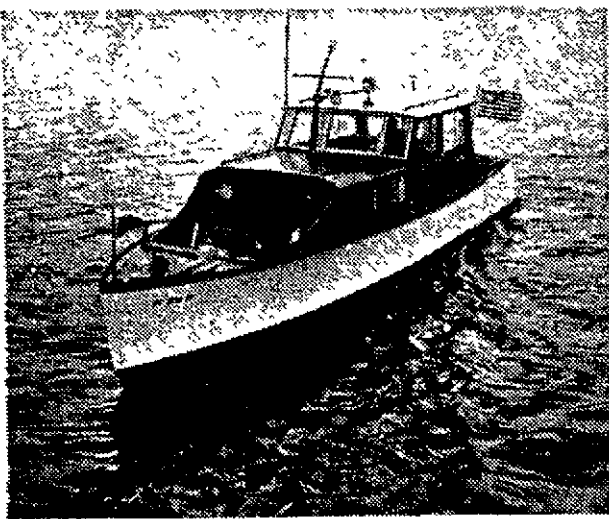
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on keeping the same boat until 2005. But a boat that's built to last 38 years (or more) will be worth more anytime you sell it. If you'd like to really see what we're talking about.

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# Conviction Grows That LaFollette Will Seek Statehouse Next Year

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The talk about young Attorney General Bronson LaFollette as a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor next year continues. In some observant quarters at the capitol it is gradually hardening into a conviction.

LaFollette entertained Democratic members of the legislature at his home recently, and some of them with a direct interest in the 1968 ticket leadership arrangements came away convinced that the attorney general is interested and has had a good deal of encouragement since the disaster that overtook the party as a whole in Wisconsin last November.

It is widely believed also that key men in such a campaign will be the youthful partners in a new public relations firm recently organized in Madison. They are James Wimmer, once an aide to Gaylord Nelson in the governor's office, and Richard Wegner, son of a former state tax commissioner and a former employee of LaFollette in the attorney general's office.

Although LaFollette's demonstration of vote-getting skills in two elections makes it evident that he would be a formidable bidder for the top state ticket office nomination of his party, he cannot be assured of getting that nomination with a fight.

Patrick J. Lucey, the 1966 nominee, is not inclined to make any public comments about his possible position in 1968, but most of his friends know that he has not yet counted himself out.

There is also David Carley, the party's national committeeman, who lost the nomination to Lucey in an abrasive contest last year. Carley's position is also uncertain, but most informed Madison Democrats believe that if Lucey runs again, Carley will challenge him again. In the event there is a three-man race, LaFollette's prospects might be enhanced.

Virtually all Democratic speculation and conversation assumes that Gov. Warren Knowles won't run for a third term as governor, but will challenge Sen. Gaylord Nelson next year, which would make the Democratic gubernatorial nomination more valuable.

In that event, the assumption of many Democrats, as well as Republicans, is that Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson would be the favorite for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

## Less Formidable Foe

Olson would be considerably less formidable as a foe than Knowles, in most Democratic calculations. Typical was the comment recently of Lucey to a friend, about the possibility of Olson as a rival for the governorship next year.

"I beat him before," Lucey commented shortly.

He referred to the 1964 elections, when Lucey tumbled Olson from the lieutenant governor's chair in one of the upsets of the year.

When Gov. Knowles was troubled by the threats of public service strikes in Milwaukee and elsewhere a year ago, he invited Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the UW Law School faculty, a professional arbitrator and mediator, to examine the whole field of public employee labor relations and to file a report with recommendations.

It now seems likely that Feinsinger will bring in at least one proposal that Knowles won't like — the agency shop law plan that Knowles vetoed two years ago after the municipal employee lobby pushed it through both houses of the legislature. The plan has the support of the state employment relations board, which argues that the threat of cancellation of a union's certificate, under an agency shop arrangement would be a powerful deterrent to unlawful pears to be no feasible penalty strikes for which there now ap-

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce reports that a pool of members who recently attended a big legislative conference showed strong support for an additional motor fuel tax to support an accelerated highway construction program.

## Academic Question

The Chamber linked the idea to the fact that the cutback of federal aids to Wisconsin will curtail main line construction in the state severely. Yet the idea is likely to remain academic.

The question was put to Gov. Knowles at a recent news

conference, and the vigor and promptness of his negative reply indicates that nothing of the sort is being considered in state administration circles.

The new private office and quasi-private office arrangements for state legislators make the job of the newly arrived lobbyist, without previous exposure to legislative affairs, a difficult and frustrating one.

Until a few years ago, legislators did most of their work in the big senate and assembly chambers. When the formal sessions adjourned, they would remain at their desks, receiving callers, reading bills, opening mail, handling their letters, or chatting with their colleagues. It was easy for the lobbyist or constituent to reach them quickly.

Today they leave the chambers for their private offices, and their secretaries guard their doors and require appointments. One widely-known lobbyist recently estimated that it requires about 10 years of exposure for a reasonably apt newcomer to the "third house" to become useful to his clients, and the estimate is probably a fair one. A result has been that the small corps of free-lance professionals, with acquaintance long established, are getting more clients, and in many instances, generously enlarged fees for their services.

## Pilot Breakfast Program

# Full Tummy Makes John a Better Pupil

SHAWANO — Three schools of northeastern Wisconsin are the first public schools in the state to test a pilot program of serving breakfast to all youngsters who want the meal.

The program is authorized by the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 and is organized by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The state department is permitted to spend 15 cents per breakfast and in turn is reimbursed by the department of agriculture. Individual schools may spend more for each

## 2 Forfeit Bonds of \$58 By Failing to Appear In Court in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two drivers involved in Waupaca County accidents forfeited bonds Friday, to Municipal Justice George Whalen when they failed to appear in court.

Charles L. Genskow, 18, route 1, Marion, forfeited a \$58 bond. He was charged with operating a car over the center line after he was involved in a single-car property damage accident, Jan. 15 on State 110 in the Town of Dupont.

Jeffrey J. Berton, 24, 404 Caroline St., Neenah, forfeited a \$58 bond on a charge of driving too fast for conditions. Berton was the driver of a car that rolled over Jan. 29 on County Trunk Y in the Town of Matteson. Two persons were injured in the mishap.

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School Children, Above, line up for breakfast being served as part of a pilot federal-state program for children in Keshena, Neopit and Shawano. These are some of 158 youngsters who ate at Keshena. Darric Perez, below, doesn't even notice the crowd as he enjoys his cereal. (Laib Photos)



## Controversial Test Reviewed by Appleton Personnel Association

Dr. Roberta Nelson, business administration department, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, was the featured speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Appleton Personnel Association, discussing personnel testing.

Dr. Nelson reviewed the history of the controversial "Mortorola" test which is alleged to be discriminatory and administered the test to members.

Frank Hermesen, program committee chairman, and Carley Christensen, house committee chairman, made arrangements for the dinner meeting.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Raymond J. Van Handel, 45, 117½ S. State St., Appleton.  
Erwin F. Bartel, 80, route 2, Fremont.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brinkman, 525 E. Roeland Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lange, 1531 S. Perkins St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weyenberg, 240 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

New London Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peeters, route 1, Bear Creek.

Waupaca Riverside:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lind, Star Route, Weyauwega.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Struck, route 2, Fremont.

Theda Clark:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Johnson, 905 Reddin Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Grimmer, route 3, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nushart, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mercy, Oshkosh:  
Twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortensen, 320 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hawley, 2030 Crane St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Karger, 1816 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ziegenhagen, 1222 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Challoner, 1345 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, 3385 Jackson St. Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Angle Jr., 1106 Mason St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallon, 209A W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell, 731 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howen, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mendyke, 920 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Engelmann, 41A W. Ninth ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Manteufel, 5497 Nickels Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahler, 81 Myrna Jane Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raighn, 1512 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shippee, 1250 Valley Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 4474 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, 2108 Island Beach Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bradley, 1337 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jungwirth, 923 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Flack, 1015 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maples, 627A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boese, 1417 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Larson, 746B Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zink, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Splittgerber, 1344 Reed Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lucas, 1803 Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.

St. Vincent, Green Bay:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Stingle, route 5, Seymour.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Robert E. Hayner, Creston,

Iowa, and Lois A. Schroeder, route 2, Seymour.

Ronald J. Sengstock, 1130 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton, and Jane M. Brachman, 1737 Reid Drive, Appleton.

Thomas G. Weyenberg, 606 Taylor St., Little Chute, and Karla A. Kavanaugh, 1201 Hoover St., Little Chute.

Ronald H. Bessett, 739½ W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Patricia L. Inman, 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton.

W. A. Close, 808 S. Pierce St., Appleton, and Helen D. Vogt, 516 N. Bateman St., Appleton.

## Paper Institute To Join Foreign Scientist Program

The Institute of Paper Chemistry (IPC) is one of a number of doctoral degree granting institutions in the United States that has been invited to take part in a program which will bring foreign scientists to this country for periods of from 5 to 12 months.

The program, called the Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship Program, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Under it, participating educational institutions may invite outstanding foreign scientists to their campuses for educational and research activities. Stipends will be awarded to the scientists.

To be eligible, the foreign scientist must have an outstanding record of performance in his field of specialization and his achievement must be such that he can make a significant contribution to science training and research at the United States host college or university.

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Brand New 1967 **Admiral** "BIG SCREEN" RECTANGULAR Color TV  
SOLID WOOD CONSOLE Now for the First Time Ever, From Admiral, 22 In. Color TV, at a New Low Price! Budget Terms to Fit Your Needs.



Check Admiral's Quality Features Included at This Low Price:

- Admiral Color TV Picture Tube With Rare Earth Phosphor
- High Gain 3 Stage I.F. Amplifier
- 26,000 Volts of Picture Power
- Automatic Color Cut-Off Circuitry
- Automatic Color Intensity Circuit
- Super-Scope Tuner With Preset Fine Tuning
- 2 Speed Transistorized UHF Tuner
- Solid State Silicon Rectifier
- Automatic Circuit Breaker
- "Push-Pull" On-Off Volume Control
- Bass/Treble Control
- Exclusive Admiral Color Fidelity Control
- Electronic Color Balancer
- Admiral Automatic Degaussing Circuit
- Front Mounted Video Peaking Selector
- Lighted Channel Selector
- Tint Control
- All-New Admiral Utilized Channel Selection

Dougherty's The Man to See for Color TV

# DOUGHERTY'S TV

Sales and Service

135 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. — Ph. 4-5584



## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

*Weekly Summary*

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock exchange trading for the week									
Sales	High	Low	Last	Net	Change	Volume	Open	Close	High
Amoco 1.07	8	14	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1 1/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Amoco Lab 1	271	455	44 1/4	44 1/4	+1 1/4	13	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
BB Banc 1.30	10	10	10	10	+1 1/4	13	10	10	10
CBF Lab 1.60	28	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	+1 1/4	13	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
CF Ind 1.20	26	44	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1 1/4	13	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Chemix A&S 2.50	62	41	41	41	+1 1/4	13	41	41	41
Chemix 1.30	75	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1 1/4	13	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Chemix 1.30	35	22 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	+1 1/4	13	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Chemix 1.30	85 1/2	57 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	+1 1/4	13	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Chemix 1.30	210	111	106 1/4	106 1/4	+1 1/4	13	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4
Chemix 1.30	53	46 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	+1 1/4	13	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Chemix 1.30	201	31	30 1/4	30 1/4	+1 1/4	13	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Chemix 1.30	111	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4	13	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Chemix 1.30	276	75	73	73 1/4	+1 1/4	13	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Chemix 1.30	503	35	34	34	+1 1/4	13	34	34	34
Chemix 1.30	551	255	22 1/4	22 1/4	+1 1/4	13	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Chemix 1.30	651	355	32	32	+1 1/4	13	32	32	32
Chemix 1.30	14	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+1 1/4	13	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Chemix 1.30	8 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	+1 1/4	13	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Chemix 1.30	167	65 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4	+1 1/4	13	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Chemix 1.30	111	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4	13	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Chemix 1.30	276	75	73	73 1/4	+1 1/4	13	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Chemix 1.30	503	35	34	34	+1 1/4	13	34	34	34
Chemix 1.30	551	255	22 1/4	22 1/4	+1 1/4	13	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Chemix 1.30	651	355	32	32	+1 1/4	13	32	32	32
Chemix 1.30	14	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+1 1/4	13	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Chemix 1.30	8 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	+1 1/4	13	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Chemix 1.30	167	65 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4	+1 1/4	13	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Chemix 1.30	111	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4	13	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Chemix 1.30	276	75	73	73 1/4	+1 1/4	13	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Chemix 1.30	503	35	34	34	+1 1/4	13	34	34	34
Chemix 1.30	551	255	22 1/4	22 1/4	+1 1/4	13	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Chemix 1.30	651	355	32	32	+1 1/4	13	32	32	32
Chemix 1.30	14	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+1 1/4	13	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Chemix 1.30	8 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	+1 1/4	13	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Chemix 1.30	167	65 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4	+1 1/4	13	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Chemix 1.30	111	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4	13	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Chemix 1.30	276	75	73	73 1/4	+1 1/4	13	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Chemix 1.30	503	35</							

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks				
Ampex Corp	3570	32%	287%	+ -13%
Amphenol 70	688	25%	237%	+ 9%
Armstrong 22	xw92	50	44%	+ 64%
Arconada 55	.498	00%	85%	+ 85%

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks				
Homestek 806	x206	42	30%	304% +
Honeywll 110	770	79%	74%	77% +
Honeyw pf 3	14	97	91%	97 +
Hook Ch 40	568	45%	42	42 +

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's ten american leaders				
1	Bill Clinton	72	31	78
2	Al Gore	27	31	78
3	Bob Dole	27	31	78
4	Pat Buchanan	27	31	78
5	George H.W. Bush	27	31	78
6	Jack P. Frawley	27	31	78
7	James H. Baker	27	31	78
8	William F. Buckley Jr.	27	31	78
9	Sam Donaldson	27	31	78
10	Barack Obama	27	31	78

AlRch P's 210	76	77	+3	1964-65	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...</
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Chen A	x38	64	61	63	+2	Roman	60b	564	233	21%	22%	+3	USPIChp w	144	48	46	45	-1	425	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7	-8	-9	-10	-11	-12	-13	-14	-15	-16	-17	-18	-19	-20	-21	-22	-23	-24	-25	-26	-27	-28	-29	-30	-31	-32	-33	-34	-35	-36	-37	-38	-39	-40	-41	-42	-43	-44	-45	-46	-47	-48	-49	-50	-51	-52	-53	-54	-55	-56	-57	-58	-59	-60	-61	-62	-63	-64	-65	-66	-67	-68	-69	-70	-71	-72	-73	-74	-75	-76	-77	-78	-79	-80	-81	-82	-83	-84	-85	-86	-87	-88	-89	-90	-91	-92	-93	-94	-95	-96	-97	-98	-99	-100
Chen A	x55	61	62	63	+2	Roper	60d	564	233	21%	22%	+3	USPIChp w	144	48	46	45	-1	425	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7	-8	-9	-10	-11	-12	-13	-14	-15	-16	-17	-18	-19	-20	-21	-22	-23	-24	-25	-26	-27	-28	-29	-30	-31	-32	-33	-34	-35	-36	-37	-38	-39	-40	-41	-42	-43	-44	-45	-46	-47	-48	-49	-50	-51	-52	-53	-54	-55	-56	-57	-58	-59	-60	-61	-62	-63	-64	-65	-66	-67	-68	-69	-70	-71	-72	-73	-74	-75	-76	-77	-78	-79	-80	-81	-82	-83	-84	-85	-86	-87	-88	-89	-90	-91	-92	-93	-94	-95	-96	-97	-98	-99	-100
Chen A	x62	61	62	63	+2	Roper	60d	564	233	21%	22%	+3	USPIChp w	144	48	46	45	-1	425	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7																																																																																													

[illegible][illegible]

adshn Cp	60	964	275	21	21%	-1%	South Co	102	768	29%	28%	39%	+1%
adshn	120	125	27%	6	21%	-1%	South	124	21	34%	23%	22%	-1%
n Ed	pf4.56	260	91	90%	25%	-1%	SouthGas	130	365	72%	30%	31%	+1%
n Ed	pf4.44	267	87	87	87		SouthPac	150	522	33%	32%	33%	
n Ed	pf4.40	2700	8674	85%	65%	-1%	South Ry	280	91	49%	48%	48%	
n Ed	pf3.90	2200	73%	77%	72%	-1%	South Ry pf	1	39	17%	17%	17%	+1%

**BARTELL BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.**  
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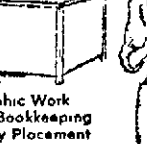
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

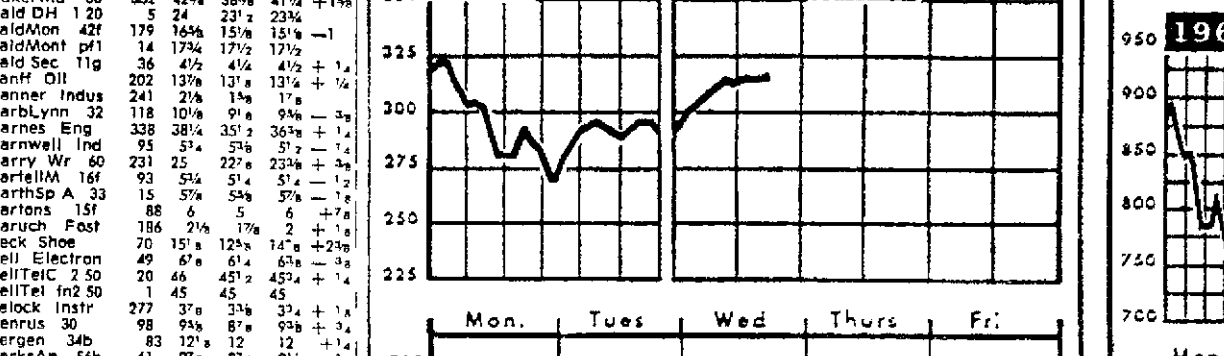
A - A									
NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week.									
Symbol	Ind.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Symbol	Ind.	High	Low
Abco-Pet 32	157	157	155	155	+1	Defiance 16b	555	1254	1116
Acme Mill 154	154	154	154	154	0	Delta 16b	107	1254	1116
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Acme Mill 154	154	154	154	154	0	Delta 16b	107	1254	1116

# Over The Counter List

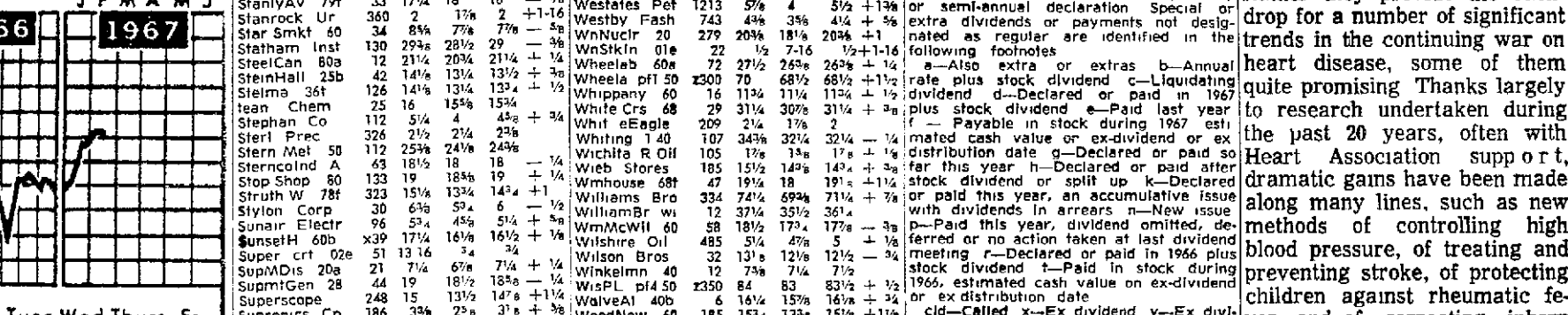
## Weekly Summary

OVER THE COUNTER - SUNDAY									
Notations from the NASD are representative of inter-dealer prices as of approximately 2:30 P.M. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.									
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### AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



### 30 INDUSTRIALS



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced slightly this week, closing Friday at 317.1 from 316.8 a week earlier. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials dropped to 850.84 from 855.73 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

Symbol	Ind.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Symbol	Ind.	High	Low
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### None Immune

### Heart Disease No Respector Of Race, Religion, Finances

Is the problem of heart and blood vessel disease one that applies only to the other fellow? Is it a national problem only and not a local problem? Is it a vague abstraction, rather than a hard-fisted reality?

Additional, there are nearly 7 million adults with high blood pressure.

Beyond these two groupings, there are 13 million more adult Americans with suspect heart disease.

All three of these questions must be answered in the negative. No individual, no family is immune. A good street address is no protection, nor is a sizable bank account. The cardiovascular diseases are no respecters of religion or ethnic background. Here are some figures—

More than 14 million American adults are suffering from heart disease.

Heart and blood vessel disease kill more Americans each year than all other causes combined, being responsible for about 54 per cent of all deaths. They take nearly 1 million American lives yearly.

These figures, grim as they are, do not tell the whole story. Rather they provide the backdrop for a number of significant trends in the continuing war on heart disease, some of them quite promising. Thanks largely to research undertaken during the past 20 years, often with Heart Association support, dramatic gains have been made in many lines, such as new methods of controlling high blood pressure, of treating and preventing stroke, of protecting children against rheumatic fever, and of correcting inborn heart defects through surgery.

These gains are reflected in figures showing a decline in the cardiovascular death rate since 1950, broken down by age groups as follows: down 5 per cent among children under 5 years; down 38 per cent for persons between 5 and 24 years of age; down 10 per cent among those aged 25 through 44 years; down 24 per cent among women aged 45 through 64; down 7 per cent among men between 45 and 64.

The 7 per cent improvement among men aged 45-64 needs to be analyzed more carefully, however. It was achieved despite an increase of 5 per cent in the death rate from coronary disease — a heart attack — among these men. The overall improvement was actually made possible only because there were reductions in the death rates from stroke, high blood pressure, and other cardiovascular diseases.

Thus the death rate from coronary heart disease has actually been going up. It remains our greatest challenge. Heart Fund collections are being made this month.

### U. S. Rescue Copter Battered

PLEIKU, South Vietnam (AP) — U. S. Army Capt. Obe D. Coleman's helicopter was machinegunned, crashed and then was grenaded by North Vietnamese regulars this week but Coleman, of Ozark, Ala., wasn't even scratched.

### How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?

Income may stop but living expenses continue. If you stopped working tomorrow how long could you manage on savings or on the face amount of your life insurance? Compare this with your family's needs. To be most effective, your life insurance should be coordinated with Social Security veterans benefits and other assets. For a complete picture contact one of these AAL men at the

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# Prime Minister Of Canada Near 70th Birthday

Lester B. Pearson  
Prepares for Fifth  
Term Then May Retire

BY MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP). — Lester B. Pearson is approaching two important milestones — his 70th birthday and the end of his fourth year as prime minister.

The betting is that he will retire late this year or early in 1968 so a younger man can lead the Liberal party in the next election.

The prime minister will be 70 April 23, one day after he begins his fifth year as head of the government. He is happier at the moment than he has been in a long time, friends say, and he has shown no signs of slowing down. They express doubt, however, that he relishes the hardships of another strenuous political campaign a year or two from now. For this reason, they believe he will step down.

## Has a Duty

Asked recently about his plans, he said: "I feel it is my duty to stay in my present post as long as the party I lead wishes me to do so, and by the party I mean all of the party. If there were any substantial group inside the party that felt the time had come for a change of leadership, I would not wish to remain in office."

No anti-Pearson move is in evidence, and all potential successors are strong Pearson supporters. All agree that Pearson himself must make the decision. He has indicated one other consideration might influence his plans — his "strength and zest for the job."

"If that ever began to disap-



Lester B. Pearson

## How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

Say Bumbles, have you fixed your speedometer yet? You haven't. That's a surprise to me because you seemed quite dedicated and concerned about traffic safety when I tested you.

Oh, you say you don't drive very fast so you don't need the speedometer fixed. Some day you may pay the fine for speeding and also a faulty speedometer.

Oh, you say it is an old car. But it is a nice old car and it gives you the service for which you need it. Take care of it.

We should all check our cars and get the little things fixed. Remember a car is metal and it has its limits of endurance. We must accept a car for what it is — it won't out-run, out-perform or out-economize other cars just because we want it to. But we should do justice to what we have. Let's give our cars proper care and maintenance. Let's not be like Bumbles.

Good driving is an art, but are all artists good drivers?

Thanks to someone, somewhere, for the appropriate Valentine sent to our office. It's on our bulletin board. Thanks again.

QUESTION: I work in a lumber yard and drive a truck once in a while for deliveries. Do I need a chauffeur's license?

ANSWER: If you are classified as a yard worker and drive less than 50 per cent of your work week you do not need a chauffeur's license. Your operator's license is sufficient.

Questions or comments on driving may be sent to Sy, in care of the Post-Crescent, Driving column, P.O. Box 558, Appleton, 54911.

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pear, I would disappear too," he said. Pearson, after winning world fame as a diplomat, began his second career in 1958 as leader of the Liberal party. He has fought through four bitter election campaigns. Two of them unsuccessful and all against the same foe, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker.

The leader of the dominant party becomes prime minister. Since Pearson took the premiership in 1963 he has had the difficult task of ruling with a minority government at the

mercy of two splinter parties whose support he needed to prevent parliamentary defeat. Pearson acknowledges there have been many frustrations, but he feels that the Liberals can cite substantial achievements. He lists approval of the new national pension plan as the most important single achievement of his administration. The Liberals also won approval of a national medical care plan, but have delayed it because of a trend toward economic inflation. On the negative side, Pearson was embarrassed by scandals

which led to the resignation of several men high in his administration. Although no one questioned the prime minister's integrity, some critics suggested that he had not acted with enough vigor to deal with the men involved.

An interviewer asked him to compare his life as prime minister with his experiences as a diplomat.

"In politics," he replied, "the decision has to be made and you have to live with its results the next day; and you have to be judged on that decision within

the next year or so. "And you alone are responsible for making it. In diplomacy the responsibility is very often diluted. That's why politics is a much lonelier job than diplomacy. Also, the pressure is greater. The misunderstanding of what you are trying to do is greater. In politics you are often attacked personally and that makes it sometimes a little harder to take."

If Pearson has given his blessing to any candidate to succeed him, he has not indicated it publicly. Possibilities in-

clude Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, who at 63 is the Cabinet's veteran. He ran against Pearson in the 1958 leadership contest.

Others are Defense Minister Paul Hellyer, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, Trade Minister Robert Winters, Health Minister Allan MacEachen, and the controversial Walter Gordon — back in the cabinet after an absence of 14 months. Gordon is regarded as the leader of the left-wing faction and is an outspoken advocate of economic nationalism.

February 19, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent B 12



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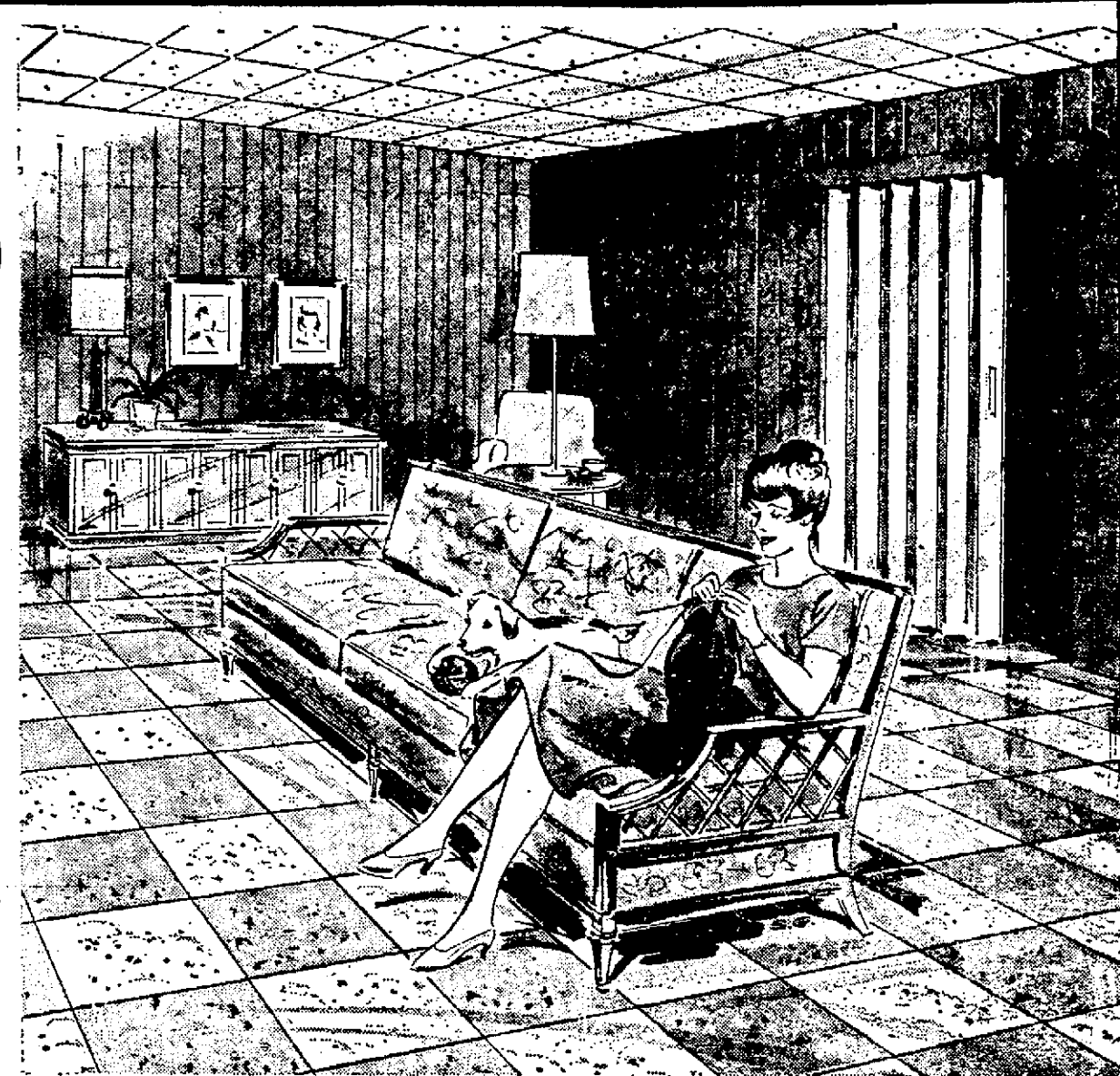
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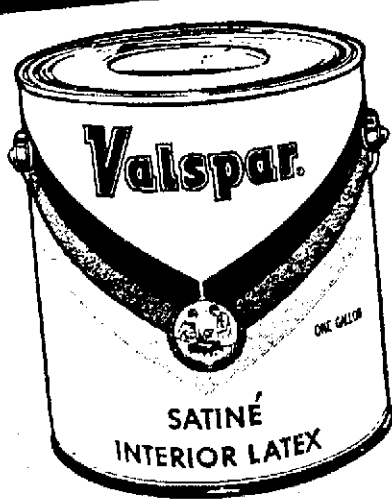
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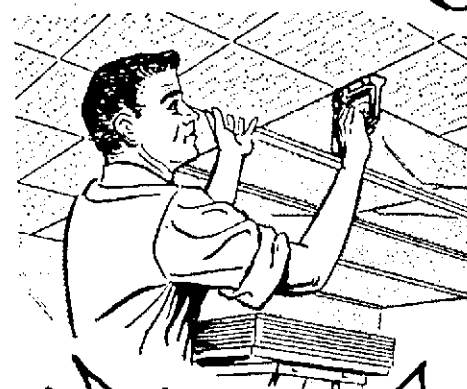
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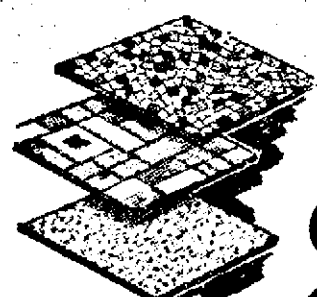
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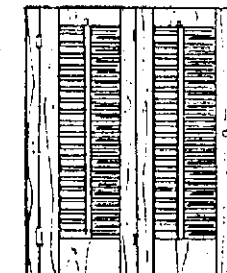
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# No Growing Pains

Single Plan Can See Child Through Many Phases

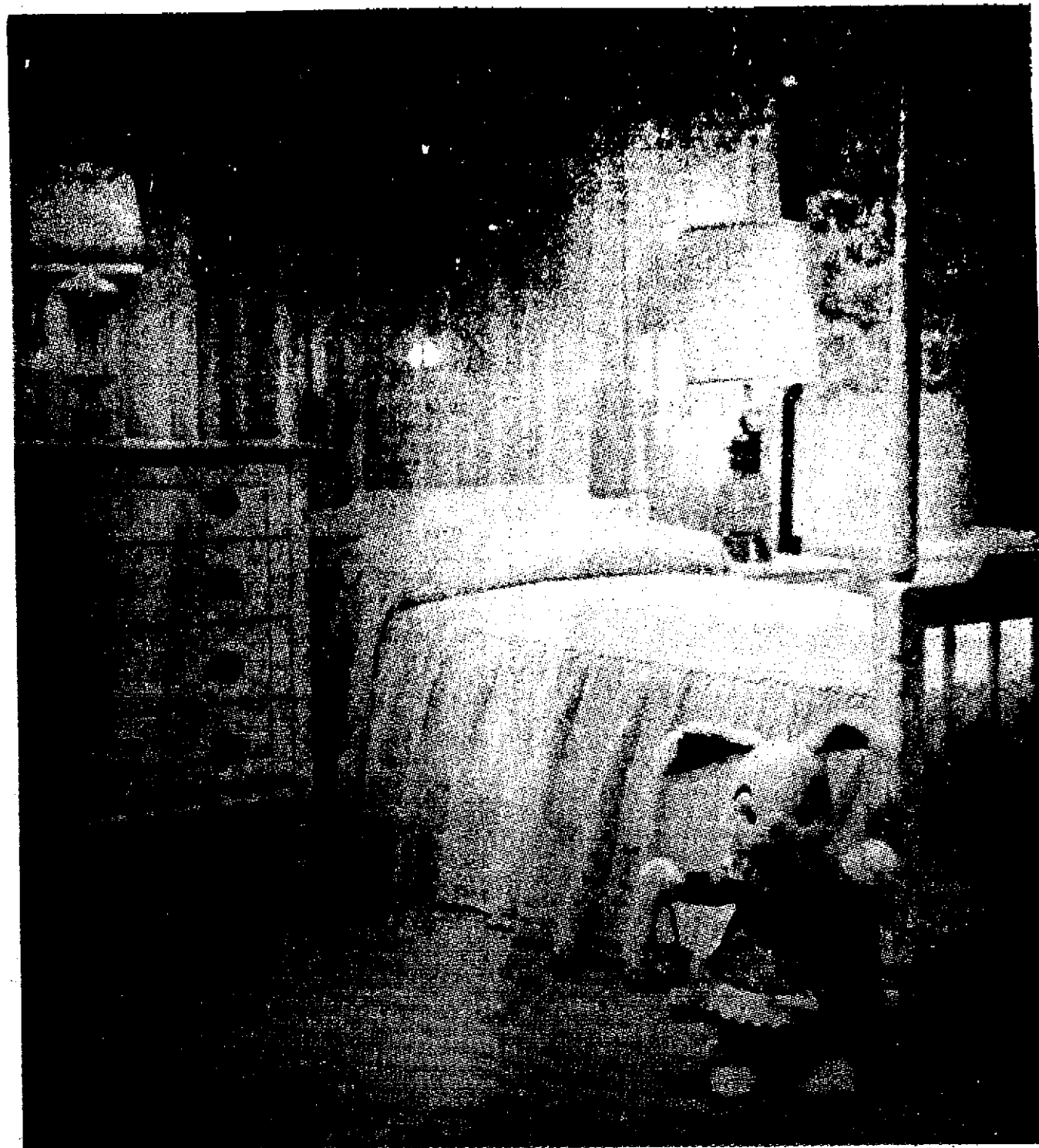
BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The teen-ager's retreat begins as a bedroom for the young child. There's no reason why the growth of one should make difficult the changing purpose of the other. Probably basic to the metamorphosis of the child's room to the teen's sanctuary is the parents' early realization that even a young child has the same requirements in his corner of the house as his older brother and sister do in theirs. Only the emphasis changes. Parents planning the first bedroom for their child would be kind to their long-range pocketbooks if they chose bedroom furnishings that need only slight changes as the child acquires new needs and interests.

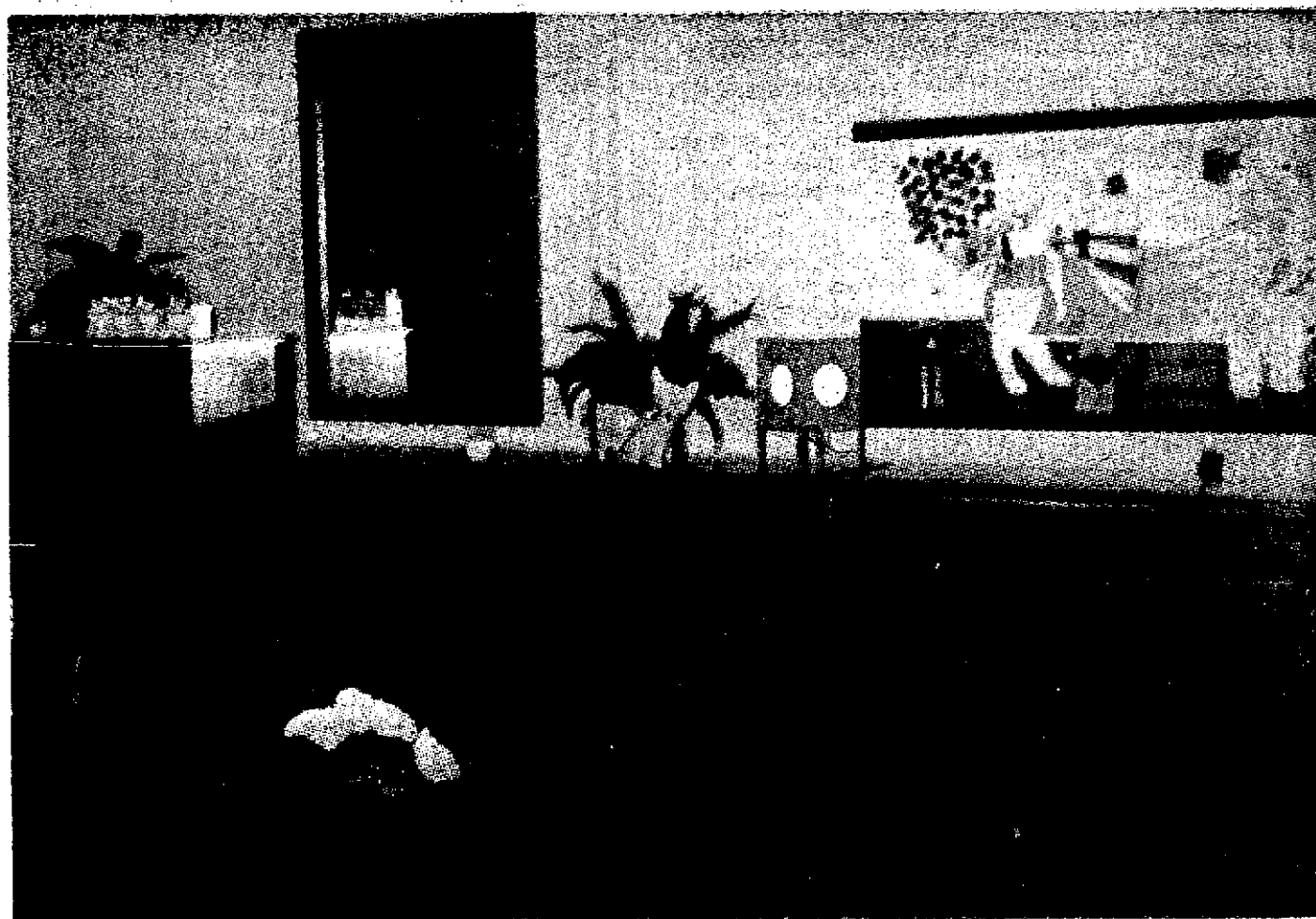
At the Chicago Home Furnishings Market in January, one firm showed a child's desk that raised and lowered to several convenient heights. The top was mar proof and would serve from early scribbling with a crayon, to the years with compass and ruler, right on through the high school hours of homework and concentrated study. Drawers provide storage for early rock collections, baseball cards, paper dolls, old Valentines and first love letters.

Other bedroom items also serve through the years. Once a child has outgrown a crib, sleeping space is a fairly constant bedroom factor. If the room is one that children share, bunk beds that will separate into twin or trundle beds later are still a good idea. Manufacturers report that couples buying moderately priced homes for their growing families

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Lullabye Furniture Co., Stevens Point, designed the setting above, shown at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago in January. Suited to a very little girl, it would also charm a miss right through her teen years with its canopy bed and antique white finish. Lullabye, founded in 1897, is the oldest manufacturer of children's home furnishings in the nation. At left, by Firenze, is a child's bedroom that will also see either a boy or girl right through childhood and the teen years. A change of accessories will make the necessary transition as the child's interests change. The Italian styling and walnut finish are listed as popular with teens. Below, from Kemp Furniture Company, is a walnut finished grouping that provides space for two active youngsters. The bunkbed sports a hanging bookcase to keep favorite toys and books within easy reach.



Post-Crescent Color Photos by Jean Otto



## Belgian Student Wins Design Competition

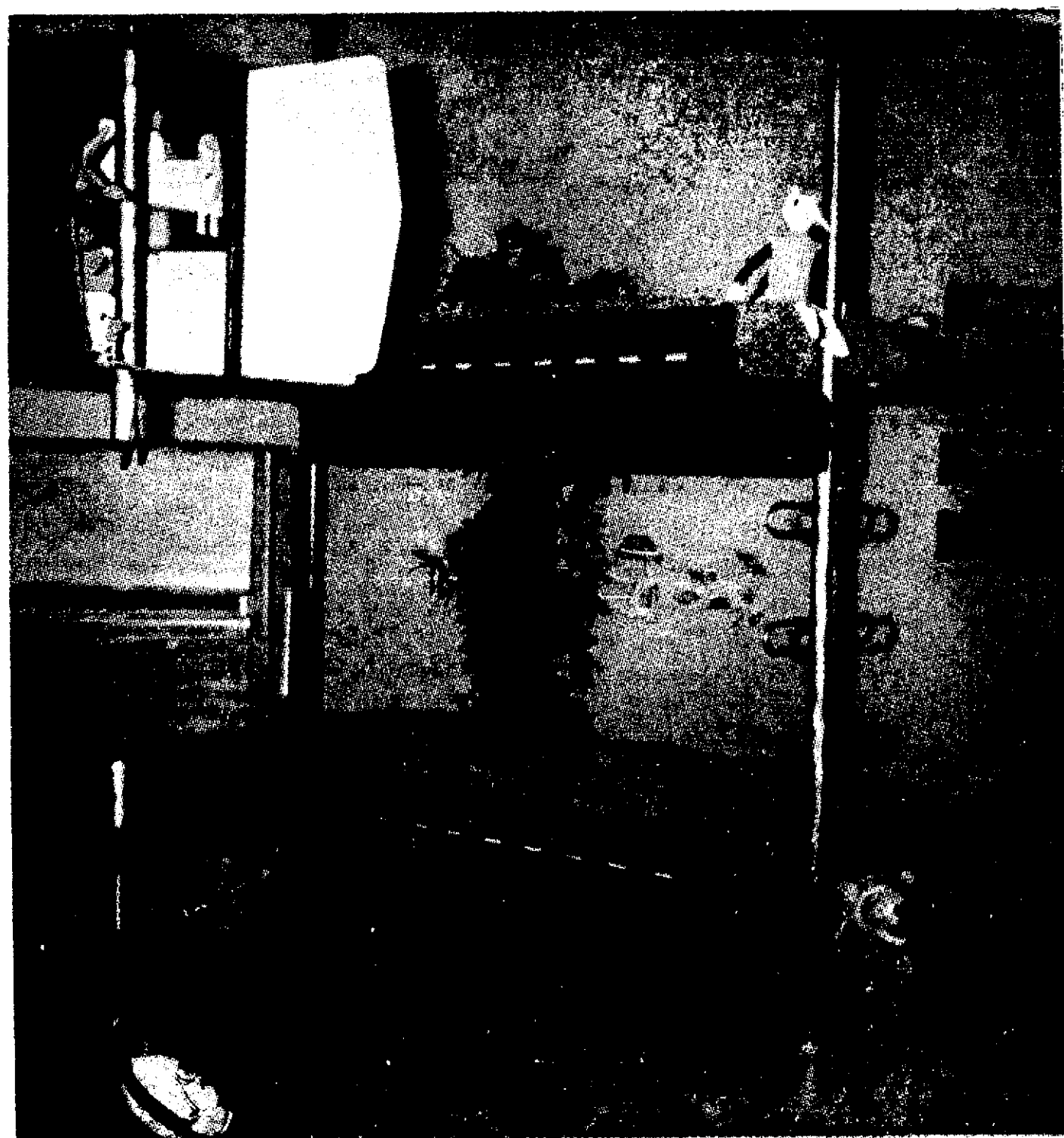
Pierre Gueben, a student at Liege, Belgium, was named first place winner of the international contest for good design in the juvenile furniture field sponsored by Child Craft. Students in 45 schools of design in Europe, Japan and Australia, and in 68 design schools in the U. S., competed in the effort to improve and broaden the design base for furnishings for youth. Mr. Gueben was flown to Chicago during the January International Home Furnishings Market for the award presentation. Also shown there was a full-scale model of two of the pieces in the group. The designer employs suspension poles for the placing of the

molded plywood units in his forward-thinking design, executed by Jasper Wood Products Co., Jasper, Ind.

For storage the designer came up with a series of hexagon-shaped units, with openings at both front and back. The crib that is part of the group is not on poles but has plywood panels and a 'rail fence' protection. The suspension bed can be either single or double decker.

The only American money winner in the contest, Mark Georgia, designed a crib that later converts to a desk, with the crib platform used as a desk surface.

Part of the grouping that won the international design competition sponsored by Child Craft is shown at left. The bunk beds are attached to suspension poles, with a 'seaworthy craft' effect. The storage space is also suspended, with the hexagon-shaped units opening at both front and back.











Miss Jansen

## Sharon Jansen Plans Fall Wedding

KAUKAUNA — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Jansen and William Borchardt. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Curtis Jansen, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced their engagement. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borchardt, 1006 Draper St.

Miss Jansen is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Borchardt was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is a social worker at Wisconsin State Prison, Waupun.



Conte Photo

Barbara Paine

## Betrothal Told

NEENAH — A wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Paine and Douglas S. Anker-son. Their engagement has been announced by her parent. Adm. and Mrs. Roger W. Paine Jr., Middletown, R.I. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anker-son, 427 10th St.

## Engagement Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Neuville, route 1, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Thomas F. Geib. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Geib, Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Geib.

Miss Neuville is a junior at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Regis College, Denver, is studying for his master's degree at Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Tex.

The couple plans a Sept. 2 wedding.



Melissa Neuville



Ruedel Photo

Mrs. Timothy Grapengieser

## Nuptial Promises Spoken

Miss Vickie Marie Cich and Timothy J. Grapengieser exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cich, 207 E. Harding Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grapengieser, 422 W. Winnebago St.

The bride chose Mrs. Lawrence Bieganski, Milwaukee, as her matron of honor Mrs. Lawrence Allard and Mrs. Roger Seegers were brides-

maids. Miss Lorrie Allard was flower girl. Terrance Grapengieser, twin brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Donald Allard and Hubert MacDonald Jr., were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Patrick Grapengieser and Lawrence Allard.

The newlyweds were honored at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Grapengieser is employed by Raymond N. LeVee and Associates Inc. Her husband is with I. Bahcall Inc.

After a wedding trip to northern Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Grapengieser will reside in Appleton.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Karen Ahrens became the bride of Ralph Heckel in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The double ring nuptial rite was performed by the Rev. F. M. Brandt.

Mrs. Howard Phillips, Kimberly, a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Parker, Mrs. Arlo McGowan and Miss Ruth Heckel. Miss Diane Parker, was junior bridesmaid and Miss Debra Parker, flower girl.

The bridegroom was attended by his friend, Austin Phillips, Appleton. Howard Phillips, Wayne Kautsky and Donald Ahrens served as groomsmen. Guests were escorted to their seats by Dennis Heckel and Dennis Ahrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckel were



Zenetski Photo

Mrs. Heckel

honored at a reception at The Forester. After a honeymoon in Florida, they will live at 419 Racine St., Menasha.

The bride is employed at H. C. Prange Co. and her husband at North Shore Golf Club, Inc., Menasha.

## Tell Troth of Miss Seering, Arthur Hentges

The engagement of Miss Sandra Lynn Seering and Arthur H. Hentges has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Seering, 1622 N. Harriman St. He is the son of Mrs. Herbert Hentges, Clear Lake, Minn., and the late Mr. Hentges.

Miss Seering, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.



Sandra Seering



Barbara Poellinger

## Tell Engagement

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Barbara F. Poellinger, San Francisco, Calif., to David E. Recher has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poellinger, 908 Diane St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Recher, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Miss Poellinger was graduated from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology and is employed at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Iowa, Iowa City and is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a football player with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The couple plans a May 27 wedding.

## Spring Rite Planned

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Carol McCoal, Madison, to Robert Hanson Graham has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McCoal, route 1, Elkhorn. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Carter Graham, 1779 S. Commercial St.

Miss McCoal was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Theta sororities. She teaches in Madison.

Her fiancé attended Carroll College, Waukesha, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He served in the Peace Corps in Nigeria, West Africa, and is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

A spring wedding is planned.

## Engagement Told

Miss Janice A. Dudek and Richard O. Collins are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudek, 1915 S. Oneida St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Collins, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Dudek is a senior at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Research and Development, Neenah.

The couple plans a September wedding.



Pechman Photo

Janice A. Dudek



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Ronald Sengstock

## Ceremony Performed

Miss Jane Marie Brachman became the bride of Ronald James Sengstock in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hilbert Hilgendorf officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krampien, 1737 Reid Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sengstock, 1130 W. Hawes Ave.

Mrs. Gerald Brueser, Milwaukee, was matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Krause, Miss Lynn Sommer and Miss Marianne Young. Acting as flower

girl was Miss Tammy Johnson. Leroy Johnson, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, performed best man's duties. Also attending the bridegroom were Richard Sengstock, Gerald Brueser and Peter Krueger. Acting as ring bearer was Jeffery Sengstock.

A reception was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club. After honeymooning in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the couple will reside at 613 Verbrick St.

The bride is employed by the Institute of Paper Chemistry and her husband is an assistant manager of Treasure Island.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

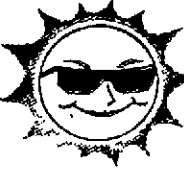
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Schulz, 427 W. Seymour St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Lawrence W. Heegeman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Heegeman, 1613 E. John St.

Miss Schulz and her fiancé are employed by Riverside Paper Corp.

The couple plans a Sept. 23 wedding.



Sue Ann Schulz



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The Informal, Casual atmosphere of the Cavern lures many young people to the renovated basement of the old St. Joseph School on Lawrence Street. Hootenannies, conversations, one-act plays, art shows and discussions on LSD or the Red Guards are found at the Cavern coffee house. (Post-Crescent Photos)



# The Single Girl's Search for Society

BY GLORIA BABLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
The single girl in Appleton is apt to be lonely. Social activities are largely geared to couples. The problem can be particularly acute if a young woman is new to the community and has no long-time friends or acquaintances.

But most single girls don't sit home and mope. They've found ways to make new friends, meet people and fill their free hours.

"There's enough to do if you're willing to put forth an effort to meet new people and try to make new friends," comments a 24-year-old secretary from Clintonville. "I've met most of my friends at work. One contact leads to another and as you develop mutual interests you find you don't have time enough to do all the things you really want to." She feels that it is easier to meet new acquaintances in a large office, such as the one where she is employed. "I made almost 30 new friends at work," she points out.

Create Social Life  
Age, interests, acquaintances and personal backgrounds help dictate the type of social life a young woman leads in Appleton. Although the majority of girls interviewed feel that the community offers few planned activities for single persons, they do say that young women can create a social life for themselves.

"I live with four girls I met at work," contributes a 22-year-old native of Detroit, Mich. "We always find some-

thing to occupy our time, like attending movies, going dancing, reading or just talking. My parents live in Seymour so some weekends I visit with them." The young woman is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans and finds that many of the acquaintances she has met during her two years in Appleton were originally business contacts.

"I like Appleton a lot," she says. "I lived in Madison for two years while I was attending the University of Wisconsin. As far as I'm concerned Appleton offers as much to do as Madison and Detroit. And you know, it is a much safer community. A group of girls can go skating or bowling, take a walk or go to a youth bar and it's perfectly acceptable. A girl doesn't need an escort for reasons of protocol or safety like she would in a larger city."

More Activities  
Younger girls who have moved to Appleton from smaller communities feel there is more to do here than in their home towns. Many of them have jobs in Appleton and either move into apartments with several other girls or commute every day.

A file clerk from Manawa says, "At first I drove back and forth from home to Appleton but now I share an apartment with four others. We go bowling or see a movie together. We like to go to the teen bars because that's where everyone else goes. I guess that's where most of the kids under 21 go. Why

not? It's something to do." Dating poses problems to any unmarried newcomer, especially to girls.

Looks for Dates  
"I really want to meet some nice bachelors to go out with but I don't know how or where," comments a 25-year-old secretary who has worked in Appleton four years. "Most of the men in the office are married and I dislike the idea of girls going to cocktail lounges unescorted. It makes them look like pick-ups. But then, where else can you meet guys if not at bars or through a church group?"

Those over 21 tend to frown on the idea of women frequenting bars in groups. They do feel that having a few drinks with one or two companions occasionally is a fine idea . . . unless it becomes a common occurrence. Sports, knitting, bowling, house parties, movies, home visits and hobbies fill their spare hours.

A June graduate of Appleton High School, now employed in a four girl office, says of her friends, "We also go to the teen bars to see the kids. It's about the only thing we really have to do. Usually a group of girls goes out together and there we meet guys we went to school with. I really don't know if I'm wild about the idea but what else can we do?"

Cavern Coffee House  
For those who are interested in singing, talking, meeting new acquaintances or just watching television, the Cavern is an answer. Completed

in August, the coffee house constructed in the basement of the old St. Joseph's School on Lawrence Street, caters to all young people who have completed high school. They may be single or married, working people or students.

Tables fill one spacious room, complemented by fish nets, a player piano and low-burning lights. Along the fireplace mantel are clocks which tick off the hours spent by young people in the new recreation center.

"There was a definite need for a place such as the Cavern," explains the Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M., Cap. "What else can young people do in this town but go to bars? At the Cavern we try to have something for everyone. We want to satisfy the cultural, educational and recreational needs of the individuals who come here."

Diverse Program

The Cavern open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, has different activities planned throughout the month. Speakers on such controversial subjects as China's Red Guards and the LSD phenomenon are invited to discuss their ideas in the casual atmosphere of the coffee house. An amateur art show was featured there last week. Sometimes students from Fox Valley Center or Lawrence University present one-act plays. Usually the evening is one of friendly conversation and spontaneous hootenannies, according to Father Timon.

"We have a personal interest in the people who come here," he says. "It's like a big family and is anything but cliquish. The Cavern has a tremendous spirit, especially when you consider that no liquor is served here."

Big House Party  
Girls do not need escorts at the Cavern, the priest says. "It's like a big house party here. Everyone sits and talks or sings or just has a good time. Dating doesn't enter the picture, although couples do come too. It's a great way to meet new people and make new friends."

Personal rapport and interest in others, friendship and fun are offered at the Cavern. "Anyone interested should just walk through the door," Father Timon says. Ages range from 19 through 35.

"The Cavern is for people, all kinds of people," says a sophomore at the Fox Valley Center. "The teen bars get

Teen Bars are Favorite spots for the younger single girls. There they can dance, meet friends and acquaintances and listen to rock and roll bands. Often groups of girls go to teen bars together to have some-

dull after a while. When I first came down I really didn't know many people but now I don't feel uncomfortable at all coming by myself. My friends are here."

Solves Problem  
Another student feels that the Fox Valley Center offers some activities but not enough to fill her social needs. When a lull sets in she goes bowling or "out" with the girls.

Some Appleton girls are not interested in dating because they are engaged or going steady with someone in the Armed Forces.

"It's lonely but I can always find something to do if I try," says a secretary at Aid Association for Lutherans. "Usually I stay home and read or watch TV, knit, see a movie or go out with the girls. Otherwise, there's really not much to do except go to the teen bars and I get tired of them." The 18-year-old will be married in September to an Air Force man now stationed in Massachusetts.

Native Advantage

Women who have attended school in Appleton and retain old friendships and acquaintances often find it easier to occupy their time than newcomers. Many natives enlarge their old circle of friends by adding new working acquaintances. A problem arises when many of their high school pals go away to school or marry. Then co-workers help them meet new people.

A young woman moving into the community often has few, if any, contacts before she arrives. Those who attended school in a larger city or call their hometown Milwaukee or Chicago encounter other difficulties. Usually they find little to do.

"I'm one of the lucky ones because my parents live in Milwaukee and I go back there every other weekend. My friends and acquaintances take care of the "good times" when I'm in Milwaukee so I never have to worry about dates there. The only need I have in Appleton is to see a girlfriend or acquaintance," comments a young professional worker.

Job Has Opportunities  
"I can see a problem if I didn't go to Milwaukee frequently. In the two years I

thing to do. Others enjoy bowling, sports, reading, knitting or watching television during their free time.

girls who have static jobs do."

Younger girls, living away from home for the first time, find interest and excitement in rooming with three or four girls in an apartment. As time goes on, however, many prefer to live alone or with one other girl, since age brings a need for solitude and the

desire to be more alone. A more crowded apartment situation furnishes more companions and less loneliness, however. The single girl living alone in a new community has a unique viewpoint.

Making New Friends  
"It is relatively easy to move into an apartment," Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

## February Furniture Sale

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FLEXSTEEL Modified Italian Provincial Sofa	\$339	\$188
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa, Brown Nylon	\$289	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa, Quilted	\$449	\$298
FLEXSTEEL Bed-davenport, Sleeps Two	\$289	\$168
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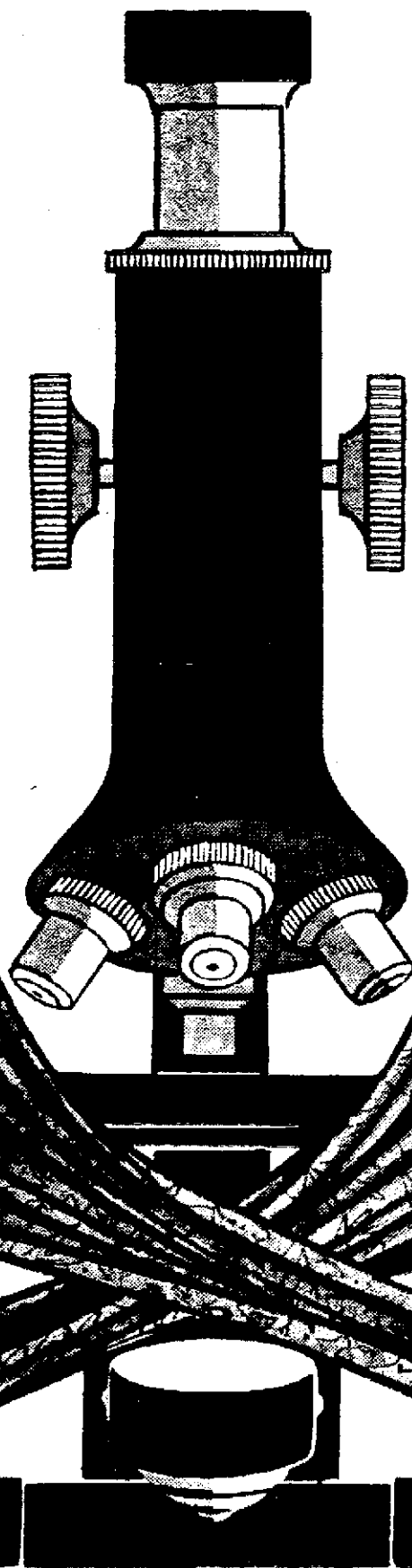
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# Den Hostess Practically One of the Gang

**BY LUCY CRAIG**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Teen-agers, ping-pong and pool tables and a blaring jukebox have become an important part of Mrs. Karel Richmond's life.

Mrs. Richmond, 1523 N. Harriman St., a youth hostess at the Appleton YMCA, spends several hours every day with them. She works from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. every day.

"I like teen-agers," says Mrs. Richmond. "Anyone who works as closely as I do with them day after day has to. Nothing makes me madder than adults who sell them short. Too often, the younger generation is criticized as wild and ill-mannered. That generalization is most unfair."

The YMCA has provided area teens with a youth activity center since the early '40's, when Appleton High School officials asked it to start some type of youth program.

## Private Haven

The Den, as the center is called, became popular with the teen-age crowd soon after it was started. It provides approximately 1,000 teens with a place of their own to go. Although they are under the supervision of adults, the Den is their own private haven.

"I've watched the young people grow each year," says Mrs. Richmond. "When they first come, they stand only a few inches from the top of the counter. Each year, they grow taller and taller, until I sometimes have to look up to talk to them."

Mrs. Richmond, who has been with the Y for 13 years, says she has watched the children come and go with mixed emotions.

**Brothers and Sisters**

"You really get to know each one pretty well," she explained, "and you're sorry to see them grow up. However, the new faces appearing soon make up for any losses." It's fun to meet the brother and sisters of those who have 'graduated.' I wonder how many teens come whose parents still remember the days of jukeboxes and bobbysox."

The Den's facilities include game tables, a snack bar, candy and soft drink machines and a set-off area which contains tables, chairs and a jukebox.

"We are much better equipped here in the new building than we were in the old one."

Mrs. Richmond Pages one of the teen-agers attending The Den, as Missy Baer and Trudy White wait to

explained Mrs. Richmond. "We have only been here since April 2, and already our attendance has increased a great deal."

## Weekend Activities

The Den, to which senior high school members can belong, is the setting for many weekend activities. Although the dances themselves are held in the West Shell, the facilities of the Den are available to the teens. Dances for junior high students are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The YMCA has employed chaperones for these dances.

"The youngsters are really about the same as they were 13 years ago," remembers Mrs. Richmond. "The only things that have changed are the dances and the clothing styles."

Mrs. Richmond says she first began her hostessing duties when her own children were Den members.

"The youth director called me one evening and asked if my husband and I would be willing to chaperone one of the dances. I enjoyed it so much I became a sort of permanent fixture," she says.

## Few Problems

Sgt. Gil Bowser, an area Air Force recruiter, also devotes many hours to working with the teen-age YMCA members.

"We have relatively few disciplinary problems," he says. The hostesses and chaperones check in each teen who comes and can usually spot a troublemaker, especially if he has been drinking. However, he adds, "we rarely

have this problem. If a member has been drinking, his membership is suspended and he can't come back again until his parents have been told, either by him or by us."

Parents are naturally curious of the place where their sons and daughters spend so much of their time.

"Occasionally they will stop and visit," explains Mrs. Richmond, "but it is usually when their children aren't around."

## Few Planned Programs

Although the supervision is there, planned programs, other than dances, are frowned upon.

"The main purpose of the Den is to provide a place where the teen-ager can relax as he wants to," explains Mrs. Richmond.

"What one teen-ager might enjoy, others have no interest in at all. We plan some activities, such as ski clubs and chess and checker clubs, but for the most part, what the teens want to do is what we let them do," says Sgt. Bowser.

## Enjoys Work

"Many of my friends, who have heard the latest music, often ask me how I can take it blaring hour after hour. Actually, I'm often having such a good time that I don't hear it and when I do, I like it," says Mrs. Richmond.

The music is chosen by 16 students, elected by fellow members. They work with the hostess, youth director and each other to determine what the members want, what improvements can be made and what type of music is desired.

ask her a question. Mrs. Richmond has been a youth hostess at the Y for 13 years. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Although Mrs. Richmond's days and evenings are not her own she finds her rewards in the sound of dancing feet, loud music and happy teen-agers.



Jack Nigl and Mike Weyenberg, above, members of The Den, an activity center sponsored by the YMCA, show Mrs. Karel Richmond, youth hostess, their identification. Teenagers can spend their free time dancing, playing pool or pingpong or talking. Among Mrs. Richmond's duties is the routine periodical checking of membership cards. The Den has over 1,000 members.



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## Repeat Marriage Vows

NEW LONDON — Miss Doris Buckarma and Anthony W. Budwit exchanged wedding promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Heideman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naheem Buckarma, route 3, New London. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Budwit, 417 E. Wolf River Ave.

The bride chose Mrs. Robert Lohrenz, Hortonville, sister of

the bridegroom, as her matron of honor.

Eugene Buckarma, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Budwit received guests at the American Legion Club House.

Mrs. Budwit is employed by National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah. Her husband is with Bennett's Auto Body, Hortonville.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will reside at 211 W. Spring St.

## Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kitzman, 242 S. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L., to Terry L. Rettler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rettler, Black Creek.

Miss Kitzman is employed by the Medical Arts Clinic, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Frank Taff Inc., Appleton.

Miss Kitzman

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# Webster College Severs Church Ties; School President Seeks Release From Religious Vows to Probe for Truth

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A Catholic college in Missouri made headlines recently by announcing plans to sever church ties and re-emerge as a secular institution. At the same time, the school's president said she would seek release from her nun's vows. Here's the unusual story behind the decisions.

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — "Nuns," said Sister Jacqueline Grennan, "have no business in my kind of role."

Her black habit and the vows it signified were chafing the president of Webster College. Her energies were more and more in demand outside the church as she gained a reputation as a brilliant educator with fresh ideas.

"I'm really a social actionist who believes the great glory in the human race is what sometimes is called statistical evolution," she said. "There is a whole battery of people's responsible actions that forms the future."

**Difficult Paths**  
Webster College, along with many other church-supported institutions of higher learning, was following a difficult path as a liberal arts school with a predominantly lay faculty. The Roman Catholic Sisters of Loretto, who operate Webster, have only 24 nuns among the school's 114 teachers. Of the 24, only nine wear clerical garb.

Recently Sister Jacqueline announced a decision aimed at solving both the college's problem and her own: The Lorettes will try to give away the college and she has asked to be released from her vows in order to continue as president.

"It is my personal conviction that the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical (legal) control by the church," she said. "The academic freedom which must characterize a college or university would provide con-

tinuing embarrassment for the church.

**Conflicting Views**  
"The conflict is between the old view held by some Catholics that education is indoctrination and the other view that education is learning. I am certainly in favor of seminaries as seminaries, but a liberal arts college should be that — a college. Academic freedom is the stuff of colleges and universities."

Occasionally fingering an unfamiliar strand of pearls, Sister Jacqueline — now Miss Grennan — talked a few days later about her announcement.

"I made the decision to ask dispensation of my vows a year ago in September," she said, "but I felt a deep moral commitment to the college. When the Sisters of Loretto moved in November to yield the trusteeship to a secular board it became tactical to implement my conscience decision."

**More Than Proposals**  
Other Catholic colleges and universities, including the University of Notre Dame, are considering proposals to add laymen to their boards — but Webster is the first to ask the Vatican's Congregation of Religious to relinquish control.

"We do not feel the answer is a mixed board because responsibility would still lie with the congregation," the Sisters of Loretto said.

In the background are two major developments:

**Participation Urged**  
The Vatican II document on the church and the modern world issued in 1965 urged more lay participation in church affairs. And the U. S. Supreme Court last Nov. 14 refused to review a Maryland case involving grants to four church-operated colleges.

Msgr. James C. Donahue, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Education Office, has said: "In light of the Maryland college case especially, probably all Catholic colleges are taking a hard look at their organizational structure."

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest, had upheld a state grant to Hood College, citing the looseness of its ties with the United Church of Christ and the diversity of its staff and student body. But the court found the reverse to be true at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, both Roman Catholic, and Western Maryland College at Westminster, a Methodist school. Grants to these three schools were ruled unconstitutional.

"Someone is sure to raise the question of federal grants if we don't get the release from Rome," Miss Grennan said, "but if we don't get it, we'll go back again and again until we do."

**Received Loans, Grants**  
Webster College has had curriculum development grants of \$1.5 million from the federal government over the last four or five years, and also has received government housing loans.

The Sisters of Loretto, Miss Grennan said, "are not asking a dime for the property."

"In civil law, the college is run by the Webster Groves Corp.," she said. "It is not a holding of the Sisters of Loretto. The only change in civil law is to amend the charter to allow for lay members but church law holds that we must get permission from Rome."

**Opens Wide World**  
Sister Francetta Barberis, who preceded Miss Grennan as president of Webster, "secularized" herself to work in Washington for the Women's Job Corps. Unlike Miss Grennan, she remains a member of the order, although she has laid aside its habit.

"This could not have happened a year ago or even six months ago," said Sister Francetta of the decision to make Webster a secular college. She considers it the opening of a "new wide world" for the Catholic Church and a forward step for all education.

"On the whole our mail is extraordinarily positive; positive about the college decision, very respectful about my own personal decision."

"Some of the more negative reactions are negative because they perceive what I said as a kind of disclaimer of religious life. I think if one carefully reads what I said, it is not. I clearly said many, many nuns continue to prefer the more conventional and juridical form of life and would work within the church institution. I also said others would work as individuals in the more public sector. I feel my role is in the marketplace."

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was in St. Louis the day after Miss Grennan's announcement and commented curtly: "I am more interested in Nathan Hales than in Benedict Arnold."

Was there much similar reaction?

"Bishop Sheen's comment was the only one of its kind from any cleric," Miss Grennan replied. "My own acquaintances and friends have been terribly warm and understanding."

The limits of what she, personally, could or could not do as a nun was brought home to Miss Grennan in June 1965. Directors of the St. Louis Anti-Poverty Agency, interviewing her for the position of general manager, asked if she could vote on the agency's birth control information program without having to consult her religious superiors.

"Under the vow of obedience it meant I had given someone else the authority to limit or veto my decisions," Miss Grennan said. "I came to realize that I could not live as a responsible and productive human being for the rest of my life under the vow."

**On President's Panel**  
Miss Grennan, a slender 40 with big, intense, gray eyes — is the only woman — and only Roman Catholic — on the President's Advisory Panel on Research and Development in Education. She also was on antipoverty Director Sargent Shriver's Committee for Project Head Start to help school children from impoverished areas.

Under Miss Grennan, Webster developed a national reputation for intellectual freewheeling.

**Teacher Education**  
"What we want and get, at best, is a great regard for the responsibility of personal decision making—in the classroom, in planning life, in moral behavior and in social relationships," she said.

"Our major innovation is in teacher education, the whole approach in curriculum reform. We see the learning process as the continuing sophistication of the power to probe, to ask questions of physical and social reality as

the real aim of liberal learning."

"The whole body of knowledge already found by man is part of the data used in searching, but I don't think it should be regarded as finished truth."

To help lead Webster's 900 students — 740 girls and only 180 boys — in the "power to probe," Miss Grennan has recruited such outside experts as Syracuse University's Dr. Robert B. Davis, developer of the highly regarded Madison Project in elementary mathematics. He commutes to Webster every other week.

"We are very much interested in creating a learning community within the college," said Miss Grennan. "A community that probes and stimulates and is terribly open to as many other kinds of probers and learners as we can bring into a college community — or to whom we as members of the college community can go."

In an attempt to create this kind of climate, the faculty two years ago voted to eliminate special course requirements, including theology, in general education. The decision was approved by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis. Now, Miss Grennan says, "the interest in our theology courses is greater than it was when it was forced on the students."



Sister Jacqueline Grennan, a Roman Catholic Sister of Loretto nun, is seeking a release from her religious vows to remain president of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., after the church supported institution is secularized. Now called Miss Grennan, she is the only woman on President Johnson's Advisory Panel on Research and Development in Education. (AP Wirephoto)

er than it was when it was forced on the students."

Teachers have come from many parts of the country to take part in Webster's program leading to a master of teaching arts degree. Girls in the language and science

courses spend part of their time teaching in the public schools of St. Louis' suburbs.

Webster students also have taken part in self-help antipoverty programs in St. Louis.

"I would rather give the students too much trust than

too little even though they make mistakes," Miss Grennan said. "It gives them the power to get up and go again in the conviction that people believe in them."

**Responsible Lesson**  
Miss Grennan calls her decision to seek release from her vows "not a lesson in courage — but a lesson in responsibility."

Student Peg McMahon, 20, of Kansas City, said of Sister Jacqueline's change to Miss Grennan:

"There is a kind of a peculiar attitude toward nuns around here in that they are regarded principally as people. They have respect as persons so it doesn't matter whether they are in or out of their habits."

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# Bi-Level Has Comfort, Eye Appeal



**First Impression:** Moving into the foyer, one gets this excellent view of the attractive living room on main level. Dining room, slightly visible, is at the rear and to the right.

BY ANDY LANG  
One of the most difficult design problems is that of the

Design G-76 has a foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths on the upper level, with a total habitable area of 1,669 square feet. On the lower level are two hobby rooms, a family room, a bath, hall, foyer, laundry area and large storage room, with 972 square feet of livability. In addition, there is a two-car garage on the lower level and an outdoor balcony on the upper level. Over-all dimensions are 58 feet 4 inches by 29 feet 8 inches, including the garage.

exterior for a bi-level house. This type of house, because of its somewhat standard layout, has a tendency to resemble

**Contemporary Bi-Level:** The elements on each side of the front door give a feeling of calculated balance in this four-bedroom, two level house, even though

other residences with two levels, regardless of over-all size.

The bi-level, often confused with the split level, is actually a one-story house. Its basement, however, has been raised far enough out of the ground to allow for habitable rooms downstairs. Thus, only the entrance foyer is at ground level; the slightly above the ground; the lower living quarters being slightly below it.

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the entranceway actually is off-center. Balance is further enhanced by judicious combination of masonry and wood.

to the eye. A glance at the floor plan shows that this house is pleasing for good living.

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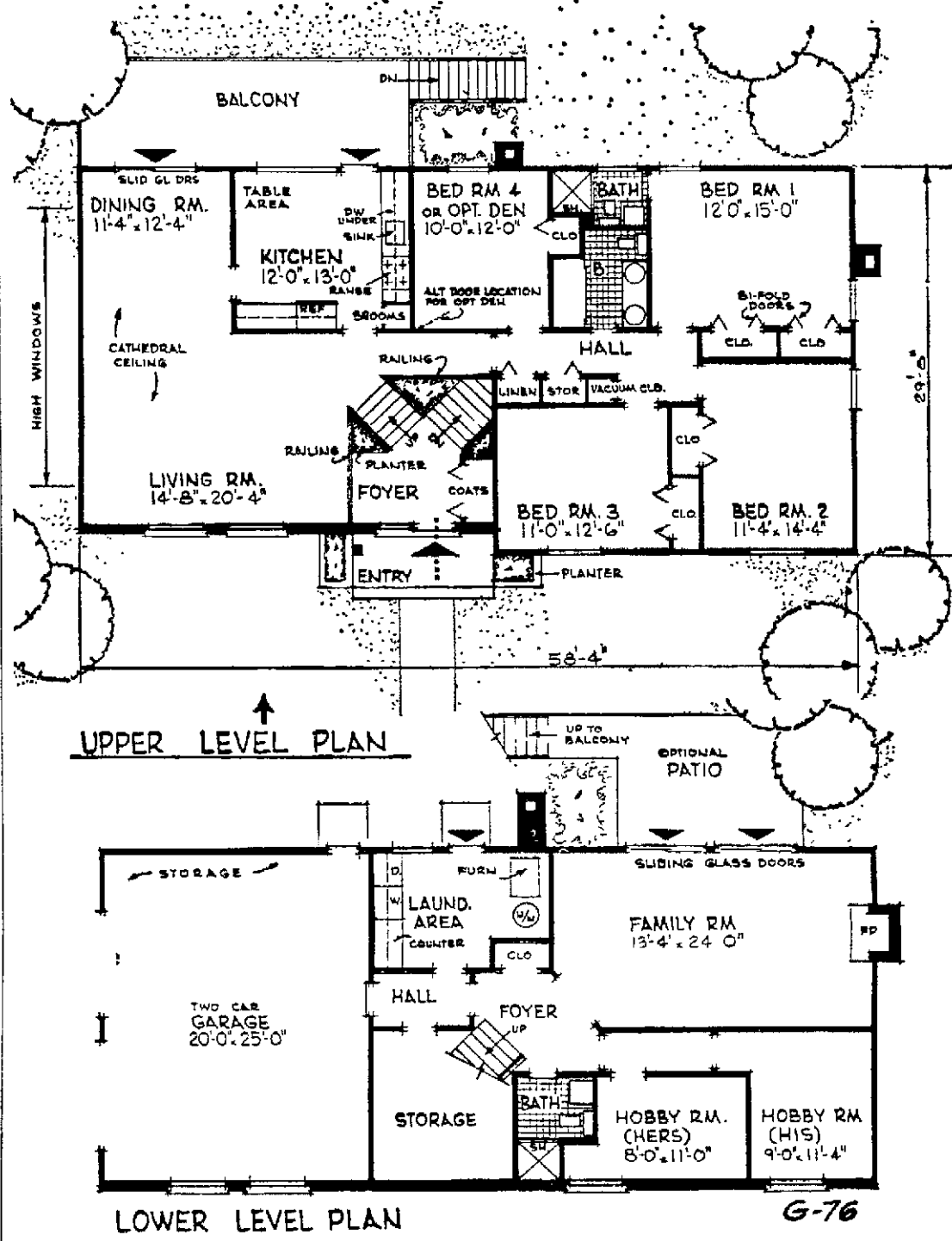
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The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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G-76

**Reporter Finds Out Truth the Hard Way**

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — The Boston Herald sent reporter Anthony Matejczyk to Thursday, but snow, hail, fog, thunder, lightning, 100 mile-per-hour winds and below-zero temperatures marooned him.

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# Single Girls Seek Place in Community

Continued from Page 4

says one 22-year-old. "It is easier than moving into a new circle of friends. You can't expect people to drop everything and make you feel welcome. However, if you give a little and show them you would value their friendship, you soon have it."

"Sometimes I wish I had a roommate, and yet there are times when I am glad I am alone. When you work with the public everyday you naturally get tired of people sometimes. Because you can't step off the world and then come back when you feel like it, I think it's important to sometimes be alone," she explains.

Friends of the opposite sex are important, the young woman feels. "They can be just that, friends, with no romantic attachment. Men will have such different viewpoints. And of course, you meet new friends through friends," she observes.

"I think it is foolish for a girl to turn down invitations which will help her become more familiar with a new community. My family is in Missouri and there are times when I become mighty lonely. Such things as the YMCA programs, library and new friends will help make a home away from home really home."

The Investors Club, a casual organization of men and women, single or married, over 21 years of age interested in a monthly party, was organized in December on the premise that Appleton needed it.

There really isn't that much to do here for young people," explains Gordon Janus, one of the founders. "More and more young people are moving in and find that the community's activities are primarily geared to married couples. The Investors Club is a way of meeting new people and just having a good time."

At the first party, 160 persons showed up. The second get-together held in January was attended by 114 women, 96 men and 11 married couples. Interest in the group is increasing since it does afford "something to do" for those weary of bowling, reading and watching television. In 1965 there were 17,900 men and women between the ages of 20 and 34 living in Outagamie County.

"We have name tags for everyone who comes and try to encourage newcomers to mingle," Mr. Janus says. "It's an ideal way for persons who work in a smaller office to meet others. It's also a way for people who work for large companies to meet their co-workers. This way they can compare interests and form small groups. Several mem-

bers have formed skiing parties. What you really need are contacts and then one friend leads to another."

## Prospective Members

Notices for the monthly Investment Club parties are sent to those on the mailing list. Anyone who attends a party can have his name added. Or a prospective "member" can go at a friend's suggestion or invitation.



The Catholic Daughters of America are planning a program for women of all religious faiths in the community, attempting to further understanding among groups. Planning the March 13 salad dessert event, above, are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, who is pastor of St. Mary and state

chaplain of Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Hubert Wetak, Mrs. Clifford Vincent, regent of Court Ave Maria, and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Mrs. Wetak and Mrs. Taylor are co-chairmen of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## All Faiths Invited to Attend Catholic Daughters' Program

Court Ave Maria 1011. Catholic Daughters of America, is planning an Open House for members of all faiths. An invitation to a March 13 salad and dessert has been extended to representatives of Jewish,

Greek Orthodox and Protestant churches. The 6:30 p.m. event will include a tour of the church.

The purpose of the program, according to Mrs. Hubert Wetak, is to get to know one's neighbors better, coming to a mutual understanding as persons, apart from doctrine and ritual.

The program will include a welcome and introduction of guests. A brochure containing a brief history of the church has been written by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill. Notes on the church history, hierarchy, diocesan structure

and pastoral duties will be given during the tour.

Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Wetak are program chairmen, with Mrs. Clement Quella and Mrs. Louis Dietz acting as social chairmen.

## Meeting Note

The Alumni Chapter of Delta Gamma sorority will pack eye glasses for the visually handicapped when they meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Bleier, 507 E. Lind-Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, be installed. Interested alumni have been invited to attend.

## Jeanne Johnson Weds Lynn Hughes

Miss Jeanne Lee Ballard Johnson, daughter of Maj. Gen. Douglas Valentine Johnson (Ret.) and Mrs. Johnson, Alexandria, Va., was married to Lynn Allen Hughes, Oklahoma City, Okla., at 8 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Fort Myer, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Hughes, Warren, Ohio.

Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ingold, Appleton. She is a direct descendant of Appleton's first mayor, Amos Storey, and of the first city attorney, Anson R. Ballard. Her Brussels lace veil was worn by her great-grandmother as a bride.

Miss Marilyn D. Hewitt, Arlington, Va., was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson II, Miss Joanne Lott, Miss Janet McClendon and Miss Margaret McClendon.

Home in Alexandria Don Cobb, New York, was best man. Ushers were Roy Hilton Marston III, Cmdr.

Kenneth G. Beggs, John Rowsey Jr. and Harvey J. Hughes.

A reception was held at the Ft. Myer Officers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will live at 2001 G. Fort Drive, Alexandria.

The bride was graduated from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. She served her dietetic internship at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, Norman, Okla. A second lieutenant, she has been a resident dietitian at Andrews Air Force Base Hospital, Md.

Mr. Hughes, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., is a third year medical student at the University of Oklahoma. He was stationed for three months during the summer in Vietnam on a special medical assignment.

Among guests at the wedding were the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Roy H. Marston, Appleton, and a cousin, Miss Mary Orbison, Neenah.

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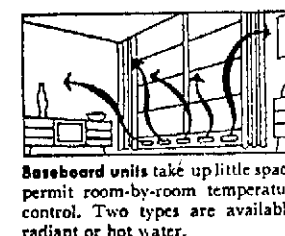
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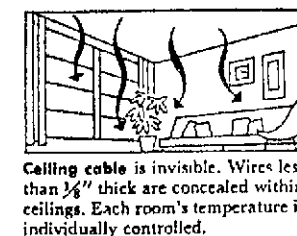
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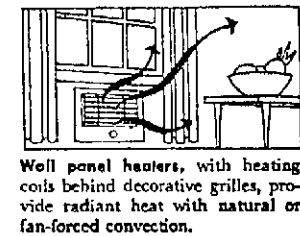
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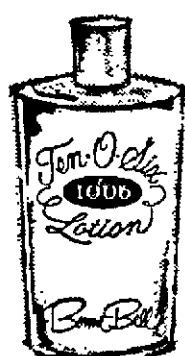
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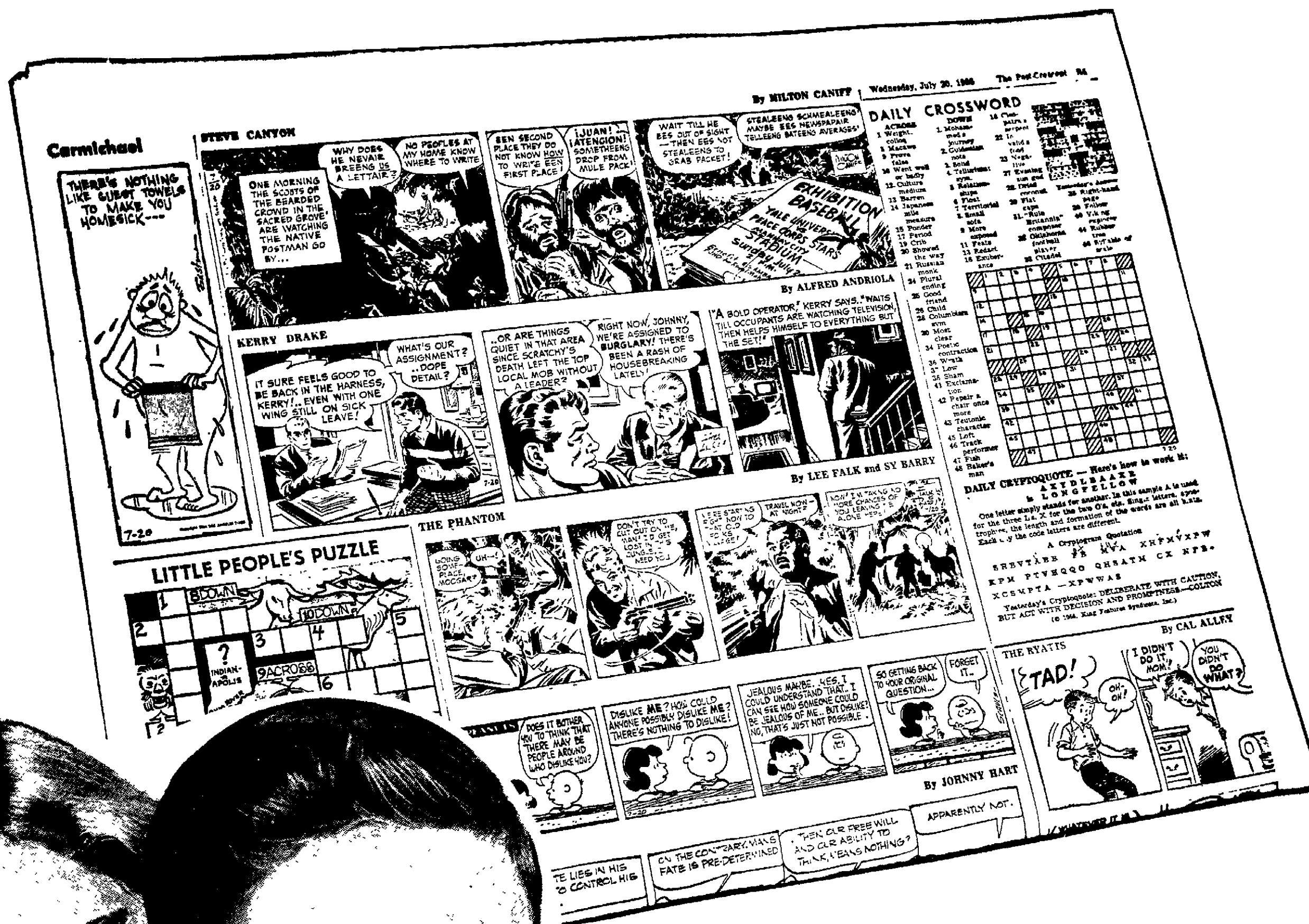
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Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

A Good Family Newspaper



Judged by Robert Paterson

# AGA's Show Was Highly Successful

Sparked by the highly accomplished watercolors of Sturgeon Bay artist Gerhard C. V. Miller, and refined through the selective judging of local entries by Robert Paterson, art supervisor for the Oshkosh Public Schools, the annual Mid-Winter Exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts drew nearly 700 visitors to the Appleton YMCA last week.

It was, without a doubt, one of A.G.A.'s more successful shows, tastefully displayed in the Y's spacious shell room, and benefiting from the discriminative judgment of an independent, and highly knowledgeable, juror.

Purpose of the selection process was not to limit artworks shown to those of totally professional caliber, but rather "to give representation to everyone in the show," Paterson told The Post-Crescent. "Some people would bring in eight to 10 pieces of work, and from that I would select several for showing."

## Paterson Impressed

Paterson said he was impressed, not only by the large number of people involved, and the number of works submitted, but by the "very, very, high professional quality" of the paintings and craft entries as a whole.

"I think that the idea behind the show is a very good one," the juror added. "Everyone is encouraged to participate, whether he is a beginner or has been painting for many years. Everyone had something in the show."

Paterson complemented the A.G.A. for inviting a professional artist — Gerhard C. F. Miller — to display his work

beside that of Gallery members.

"I feel the idea of having a guest artist is a wonderful means of introducing the beginners and amateurs to very, very high professional work. Certainly in painting, as in many areas of art, the only way to improve your work is basically to see professional work and compare your own to it."

Paterson summed up the Mid-Winter exhibit as "an excellent show — very fine work."

In all, the work of 57 Fox Cities artists was exhibited in the show. Oils predominated, with 45 on display. Watercolors followed, with 25 selected for exhibition. Sculpture was limited to five pieces, and encaustic, collage, pastel and acrylic polymer artworks totaled only two each.

## Pottery, Too

Twenty-three pieces or pottery, many by Lilian Embrey and Marty Vaurio, gave textural variety to the display, as did a small number of high-quality photograph by Larry Adams. There were also a few stitchery and woven pictures.

Particularly "strong," in the words of the juror, was "The Boast," an oil by Gerald King, reproduced on this page. In King's well-known vein of 18th century sea themes, it is an effective restatement of the "wooden ships and iron men" theme.

Richard E. Jelinski's dramatic and compelling submissions, "Dark Hysteria," "Postratus Finis" and "And One Betrayed", drew much favorable comment. Dr. Victor Esbensen was one of the few artists to touch upon a social theme with "Plea for Equality" (reproduced on this page), and Jim O'Connor

found strength and tonal vigor in his "Ocean Sentinels."

The ever dependable Fred Schmidt once again demonstrated his facility with encaustic in "Studio." Philip Sealy maintained his reputation as one of the area's better watercolorists with "Off Season" and "Missouri Modern".

The "imaginative realism" of guest artist Miller, displayed on easels along an entire wall, proved a focal point for visitors to the show. His familiar scenes of Door County, intermixed with paintings made during the Millers' foreign journeys, augmented the exhibit's flavor of enthusiastic regionalism, and nicely complemented the local selections.

A complete list of exhibitors follows: Beth Aalbers, Larry Adams, Frank Aldrich, Virginia Arding, Margaret Brewster, Phyllis Davidson, Ralph Davis, Virginia Derridinger, Marion DuCoing, Sharon Ellis, Lilian Embrey, Victor Esbensen, Kelly Fowler;

## Others Listed

Bertha Gesell, Ellery Haese, John Hanegraaf, Julia Grosse, Joe Jacenko, Richard Jelinski, Gerald King, Esther Kunz, Thomas Lawless, Ruth Martin, Peg Meissner, Celeste Munson, Janet Murray, Vincent Neuman, James O'Connor, A.W. Pingel, Evelyn Patoka, Lisa Proctor, Barbara Schmit, Margaret Schuelke, Phil Sealy, Bernard Smith, Marion Stecker, Adolph Venderlie, Agnes Van Eperen, Carole Warner, Louise Wendt, Mary Wicklein, Henry Young, Dolores Ziegler, Jean Zuleger, June Woods, Harvey Jorgensen, Fred Schmidt, Deanna Netzel, Marjorie Engelman, Earl Fransway, Elizabeth Hietpas, and Marty Vaurio.

J. M. A.



'The Boast,' Gerald King



'Ocean Sentinels,' Jim O'Connor  
Represented at Annual AGA Show

These Two Works by Lester Schwartz are featured at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. Above is a painting of Frank Lloyd Wright standing in front of the Guggenheim Museum, New York City. Below is "Royal Equestrian." A reception for Schwartz will be held from 3-5 p.m. today at the Art Center. The public is invited. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



'Plea for Equality'

Dr. Victor Esbensen, AGA Show

Through March 5

## Wilde, Time Cover Shows at MAC Now

MILWAUKEE — A one-man show of work by the noted Wisconsin artist, John Wilde, is in the galleries of the Milwaukee Art Center through March 5.

The exhibition consists of nearly 70 paintings and drawings of still-lives, portraits and pictures of fanciful subjects that span a period of approximately 15 years. His most recent work, "Night Time Festivities at the Contessa Sanseverini's," 1966, is accompanied by a series of preliminary studies.

Wilde (Will-dee) is a native of Wisconsin, born in Milwaukee in 1919. He began painting at the age of 15. He joined the faculty at the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1948 and has been a professor of art there since 1960, devoting half the academic year to his own work.

Wilde is a fantasist and he has often been referred to as a magic-realist or surrealist. His work, sometimes a gentle satire of human follies, allows the viewer to wander through his own world, the "Wilde World", where he paints things not visible but always based on things seen.

"Time Contemporary Portraiture," an exhibition of portraits originally commissioned for the covers of Time Magazine, are also being

shown through March 5.

It is presented by the Milwaukee Art Center in cooperation with the editors and publishers of Time.

The exhibition consists of 67 original paintings by 24 distinguished artists, including Boris Chaliapin, Aaron Bohrod, Peter Hurd, Ben Shahn, Rufino Tamayo and Andy Warhol. Robert Berk's sculpted busts of Pope Paul VI and General Westmoreland are also included in the show.

These works, portraying the world's most significant newsmakers, emphasize the new role of today's art of portraiture and its relationship to journalism. With the use of symbolic backgrounds, the Time cover portraits interpret such personalities as Winston Churchill, Eisenhower, Nasser, Sophia Loren, Nehru, Edward Hopper, Boris Pasternak, Andrew Wyeth and Leonard Bernstein.

On many occasions, the finished portraits have become controversial, as was the Annigoni portrait of a deeply concerned John F. Kennedy which elicited over 2,000 letters from the magazine's readers. Included in the exhibition is Peter Hurd's painting (with preliminary sketches) of Lyndon B. Johnson as Time's Man of the Year.

## Mead Exhibition To Tour

PHILADELPHIA — The Mead Corporation announced last week it will extend its program in support of fine art by sponsoring a national tour of its contemporary art collection at colleges and universities.

Howard E. Whitaker, chairman of the board of the Dayton, Ohio-based paper and paper products company, said the exhibition, "The Mead Corporation Collects — 1955-65", will open at Villanova University in October of this year.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison is one of the stops. Whitaker made the announcement in remarks delivered at a special "Business and the Arts" luncheon held at the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center.

## FVA Set Meeting

The Fox Valley Artists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reneita Art Gallery, 606 N. Lawe St.

This is a re-scheduled meeting.

Tom Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence University, will speak. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

## Steppat Show, UW

MADISON — A memorial exhibition of Wisconsin artist Leo Steppat's works are being shown through March 6 in the Main and Theater Galleries of the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin.

A total of 25 sculptures and 45 paintings and drawings are included.

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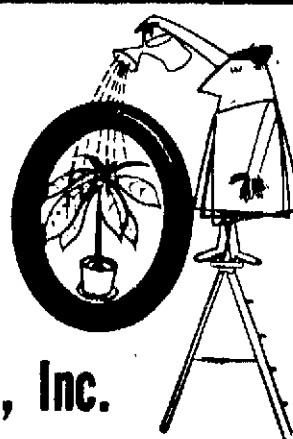
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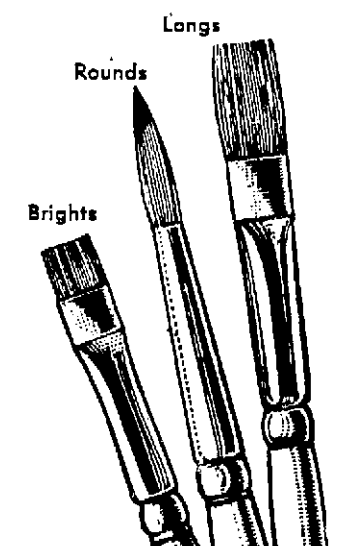
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## The Clearing's Schedule

ELLISON BAY, Wis. — The Clearing, the adult summer school located near the tip of Door County overlooking Lake Michigan, is offering eight new classes for its 33rd summer season.

This unusual school located in the natural surroundings of the area has buildings of log and limestone. The school is patterned after the folk schools of Denmark, and classes include such subjects as art, crafts, philosophy, where nature study is a regular part of the curriculum.

The 1967 summer session at the Clearing will get under way the week of May 7 with a nature study class. "Spring Comes to Door County". The class will be conducted by Marquerite Baumgartner, naturalized and columnist, formerly of Oklahoma State University; now of Stevens Point.

Some of the new classes to be offered this year are as follows: "Non-Fiction and Fiction Writing" will be taught by Harold Baron, New York City, a free lance writer and teacher. This creative course will be offered May 28 to June 1.

June 4-8 will be the time that the Clearing will host the "Shakespeare A Philosophical Dramatist" class. Laurence Berns, of St. John's College, will attempt to teach participants appreciation and understanding of "The Taming of the Shrew."

"June Nature Rambles" will be taught by Sybil and Bob Prager, Peoria, Illinois. From June 11-17 nature lovers will have the opportunity to study the Door County area.

"Introduction to Chaucer" will be offered July 2-8. Students in the class conducted by Wilfred Rickert, English professor at Wisconsin State

University — Stevens Point will study Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

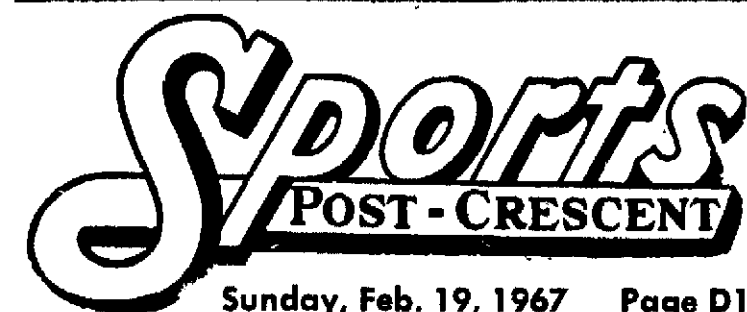
July 9-15 will host Fred Hainer, of the Milwaukee Museum, who will teach a course in "Stained and Leaded Glass Artistry". In this course students will actually do cutting and leading of glass plaques and figures.

With a hint of fall in the air, Sept. 3-9 will bewhen Dorothy Manecke, Brookfield, Wisconsin will teach a class in "Creative Stitchery". In this course students will take their own available scraps of cloth and create various designs and patterns will be used.

Sept. 17-23 George Anastaplo, University of Chicago, will teach a class on "Religion and Morality". Students in this class examine the relation of philosophy to religion and the relation of one religion to another.



# Wisconsin Edges Iowa '5' In Triple-Overtime Duel



Sunday, Feb. 19, 1967 Page D1

## MU Rallies, Wins, 90-80

Beats Surprisingly Tough UW-M Quint, Boosts Record to 16-7

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tourney hopeful Marquette, hard pressed through three quarters of the game by surprisingly tough Wisconsin-Milwaukee, broke through in the final nine minutes for a 90-80 basketball victory Saturday night.

The Warriors, trailing by as much as 10 points in the first half, finally took the lead for good on a Bob Wolf free throw at 68-67 with about 8½ minutes to play.

Wolf, who took game scoring honors with 28 points, helped spark a Marquette spurt that brought the Warriors back from a five-point deficit in the second half.

### 13 in Second Half

Behind Wolf in the Marquette scoring column was George Thompson with 23 points, 13 of them in the second half.

Larry Reed, with 24 points, led the Panthers who connected on seven of their first eight shots and hit at a blistering 61 per cent in the first half which ended with Marquette holding a 47-46 lead.

The victory upper Marquette's record to 16-7 and was the Warriors' 24th straight conquest of their cross-town rivals. The Panthers are 11-10.

A capacity crowd of 11,138 watched the game. It was Marquette's second sellout crowd of the season and upped its total

## Bobcats Tip Canadians in Last Second

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tony Bukovich unleashed a cannonball shot from the right point that whizzed past Canadian goalie Bill Hall with one second left in the game to give the Bobcats an unbelievable 4-3 victory Saturday night.

Bukovich's heroics climaxed a stirring comeback that saw the 'Cats rally from a 3-1 deficit in the final eight minutes to claim the triumph, which left 2,788 fans stunned.

The Green Bay team will try for a repeat performance against the same stubborn Greyhounds at 2 this afternoon

## Nagle's Basket in Final 7 Seconds Decides Thriller; Hawkeyes Out of Co-Lead

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Wisconsin edged Iowa 96-95 in three overtimes Saturday night to knock the Hawkeyes out of a tie for first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

The Badgers' Chuck Nagle connected on a layup with seven seconds left for the victory after Iowa had taken a 95-94 lead with 29 seconds to go.

The loss dropped the Hawkeyes, now 5-3 in Big Ten play, into a second place tie with Northwestern, behind Indiana and Michigan State, both 6-2.

The regulation game ended in a 79-79 tie after the Hawkeyes missed a last second shot after stalling for three minutes. It was 83-83 after the first overtime and 88-88 after the second.

Nagle's basket with 51 seconds to go in the first overtime tied it at 83-83. Iowa then again missed a last second shot.

### Philips Ties It

In the second extra period, a long jumper by Hawkeye Chris Philips tied it 88-88 with 36 seconds left. Wisconsin lost the ball on an offensive foul a few seconds later, but Iowa again failed

on a basket attempt at the gun.

Four points by Jim Johnson gave the Badgers a 92-83 lead at the start of the third overtime session. However, Sam Williams came up with a basket and a free throw and teammate Huston Breedlove hit a two-pointer to put Iowa ahead 93-92 with 1:34 left.

John Schell drove in for a layup for the Badgers with 49 seconds to go, but Williams put Iowa back in the lead at 95-94 20 seconds later, setting the stage for Nagle's winning shot.

Williams, the league's leading scorer, took game honors with 28 points, including 25 in the second half. Philips, who scored 23 in the first half, finished with 27.

Nagle and Johnson each had 26 for Wisconsin.

Iowa led 41-36 at halftime and took an eight point lead at the start of the second. However, the Badgers, now 4-4 in the league, slowly forged to a 58-58 tie with ten minutes left, and it was close the rest of the way.

WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Nagle	12	24	26
Sweeney	8	11	17
Mitchell	0	2	2
Carlin	2	0	4
Schell	3	2	8
Franklin	4	5	13
Johnson	7	12	26
Totals	36	24	29

Fouled out—Iowa, J. Jones  
Total fouls—Wisconsin 18, Iowa 22  
Attendance—12,437.

## Mrs. King to Meet Dutch Girl for Title

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., and Trudy Groenman of The Netherlands moved in the finals of the national women's indoor tennis tournament Saturday at the Winchester Indoor Center.

Mrs. King demolished Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-1, 6-2 and Miss Groenman struggled past a former champion, Mrs. Carol Hanks Aucamp of St. Louis, 7-5 8-6.

Miss Groenman, a 23-year-old left-hander, broke through Mrs. Aucamp's serve in the final game of the match with brilliant shot making to become the first foreigner in the final since Australia's Thelma Long was the champion in 1953.

### Diener Sets Career Record

## Fond du Lac Cagers Thwart Oshkosh's Bid To Share FRVC Lead

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A determined and inspired Fond du Lac basketball team, in its best performance of the season, upset Oshkosh, 73-59, in Fox Valley Conference action here Saturday night.

Senior sharp-shooter Dick Diener broke the FRVC's career scoring record by hitting 25 points. His new career record now stands at 837, compared to the old one of 829.

The defeat cost Oshkosh a chance to move into a tie for the FRVC lead.

Fond du Lac took the lead at the end of the first quarter, at 16-15, and never relinquished it. Oshkosh, early in the first stanza, owned a 13-8 lead, but free throws by Diener and Oldenburg brought the Cardinals within one point. Senior guard Mike Julka added another four points to give the Cardinals the first-quarter edge.

In the second quarter, Fond du Lac jumped to a 22-15 edge, with balanced scoring, and the closest the Indians got after that was 34-27 just before halftime.

In the second half, the teams played head-to-head with about an 11-point spread between them, and the third quarter ended, 48-37.

### 20-Point Lead

The Cardinals came into their own in the fourth quarter by racking up a 20-point lead (57-37) with 4:17 left. Oshkosh finally scored on two free throws by Kinderman with 4:08 remaining in the final period. Oshkosh made its first field goal when Kinderman hit on a short jump shot with 3:30 remaining in the game.

Indian guard Bob Kleinschmidt put on a 1-man show by scoring eight consecutive points,

## Indiana Edges NU, Ties MSU For First Place

Russell Scores 20 Points in 81-79 Cage Victory

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Indiana pounded its way to an 81-79 victory over Northwestern Saturday night to partially clear the logjam in the Big Ten basketball race.

The victory put Indiana into a first place tie with Michigan State which edged Minnesota 67-66.

The loss dropped Northwestern into a third place tie with Iowa which dropped a surprising 96-95 decision to Wisconsin in a triple overtime.

Indiana grabbed a 19-8 lead over Northwestern in the early going and led 44-43 at halftime.

Indiana fell behind 54-52 in the second half but the Hoosiers came back strong and regained numerous leads in the second half including a 64-61 edge on a basket by Bill Russell.

Northwestern pressed in the late stages of the game and even tied it a 73-73 on a basket by Jim Burns but Indiana went ahead to stay on a score by Butch Joyner.

Northwestern's Mike Weaver led all scorers with 21 points but Bill Russell had 20 for Indiana while Vern Payne added 16 and Butch Joyner had 12 for the Hoosiers. Indiana is now 6-2 in the Big Ten and Northwestern has dropped to 5-3.

## Lundmark Takes Class A Ski Title, Jumps 239 Feet

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) — Dave Lundmark of Duluth, Minn., made a 239-foot jump off Suicide Hill Saturday to win the Class A event of the Paul Biella Memorial Ski Jumping Tournament at Ishpeming Ski Club.

Lee Olson of Eau Claire, Wis., took the Veteran's Class on rides of 187 and 183 feet for 144.6 points.

Despite a light snowfall, which hampered visibility and cut up to 20 feet off jumps by slowing the slide, Lundmark racked up another jump of 216 feet for 192.7 total points.

Robert (Butch) Wedin of Iron Mountain finished second with leaps of 219 and 221. He had 181.2 points.

### Diener Sets Career Record

## Fond du Lac Cagers Thwart Oshkosh's Bid To Share FRVC Lead

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A determined and inspired Fond du Lac basketball team, in its best performance of the season, upset Oshkosh, 73-59, in Fox Valley Conference action here Saturday night.

Senior sharp-shooter Dick Diener broke the FRVC's career scoring record by hitting 25 points. His new career record now stands at 837, compared to the old one of 829.

The defeat cost Oshkosh a chance to move into a tie for the FRVC lead.

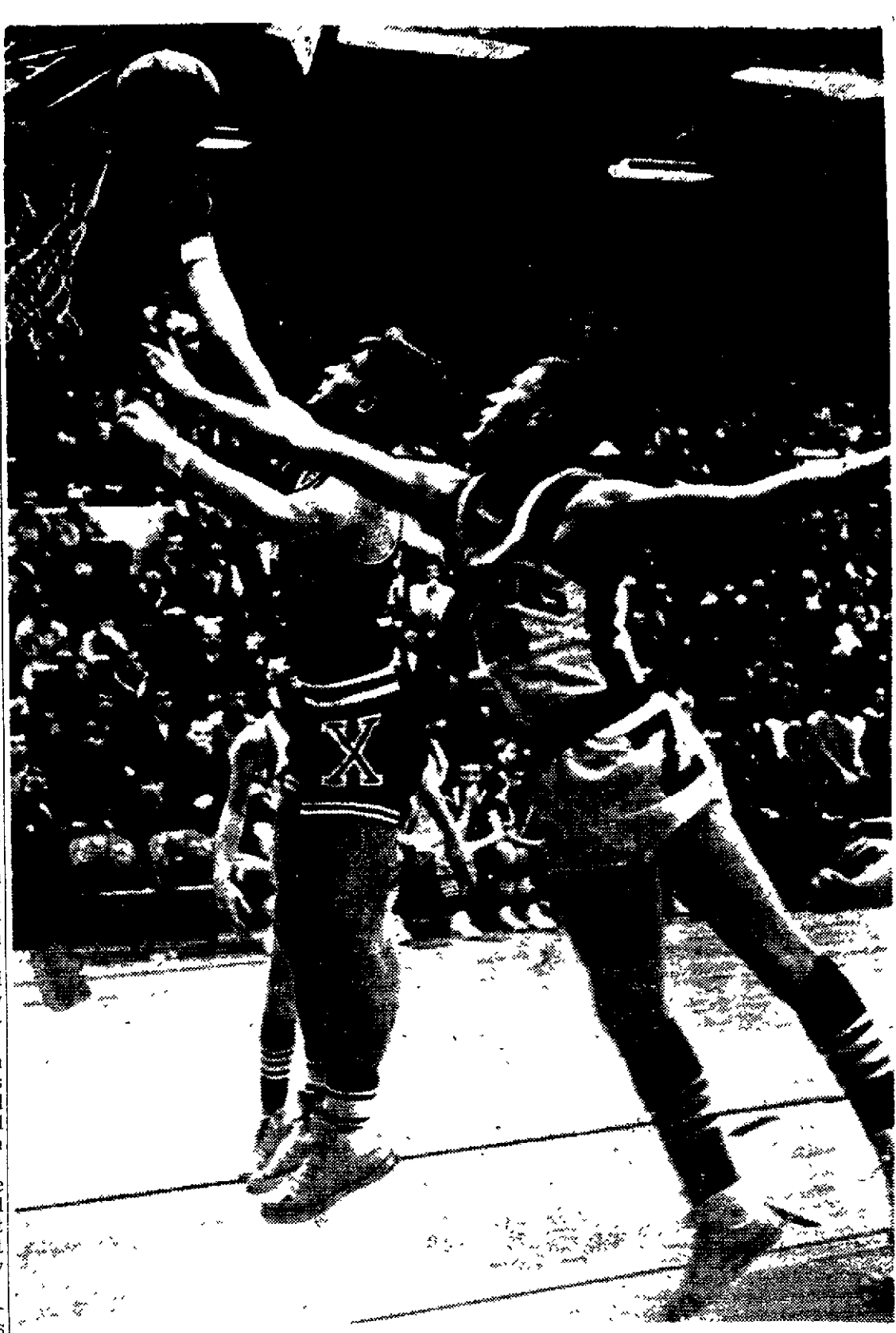
Fond du Lac took the lead at the end of the first quarter, at 16-15, and never relinquished it. Oshkosh, early in the first stanza, owned a 13-8 lead, but free throws by Diener and Oldenburg brought the Cardinals within one point. Senior guard Mike Julka added another four points to give the Cardinals the first-quarter edge.

In the second quarter, Fond du Lac jumped to a 22-15 edge, with balanced scoring, and the closest the Indians got after that was 34-27 just before halftime.

In the second half, the teams played head-to-head with about an 11-point spread between them, and the third quarter ended, 48-37.

The Cardinals came into their own in the fourth quarter by racking up a 20-point lead (57-37) with 4:17 left. Oshkosh finally scored on two free throws by Kinderman with 4:08 remaining in the final period. Oshkosh made its first field goal when Kinderman hit on a short jump shot with 3:30 remaining in the game.

Indian guard Bob Kleinschmidt put on a 1-man show by scoring eight consecutive points,



Xavier High School's Gene Jack tips up a shot at the basket despite an all-out defensive effort by St. Mary's Mike Heroux (14) Saturday night in Menasha. Xavier scored a Fox Valley Catholic Conference win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Win 11th in a Row

## Xavier Rips Zephyrs

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — St. Mary's 8-minute drought, during which time Xavier High School poured in 22 straight points, paved the way for the Hawks' 79-51 Fox Valley Catholic Conference rout of their Fox Cities foe here Saturday night. Xavier now has won 11 straight games and is 18-1 for the season.

The triumph was the 12th in 13 FVCC starts for the 6-time champions. St. Mary is 5-8. Both close their league schedules today — the Hawks at Green Bay Prentiss, and St. Mary at home against St. John.

Half-way through the first period, the Zephyrs owned an 11-8 lead. But then the well was dry for them.

Paced by Gene Jack, with four baskets, the visitors noticed the last 10 points of the first period. Their productivity continued in the second frame as they hit 12 straight, to up the score to 30-13.

With 3:20 left in the quarter, Mike Heroux broke the dry spell with two free throws, after which Xavier made four more points.

Heroux' two baskets and a rebound shot by Phil Raiche left the score at 34-18 at halftime.

Increase Advantage

The narrowest spread in the third period was 15 points, and it was recorded early in the frame. Helped by a chain of

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eight points, the visitors increased their advantage to 55-28 at the close of three stanzas. They led by 30 points several times in the fourth.

The Hawks took advantage of sloppy Zephyr ball handling to gain possession and break down the court for many easy lay-ups and they commanded control of the boards most of the evening.

Both teams were guilty of numerous errors. St. Mary lost the ball 29 times and the Hawks 23.

## Utica Wins U. S. Women's Bonspiel Title

CHICAGO (AP) — The Utica, N.Y., Giengarries scored a 10-9 victory over Waltham, Ill., Saturday to capture the 19th United States Women's Bonspiel championship.

The Arlington, Wis. Nair Doons won the second event with a 13-4 win over the Milwaukee Kitties.

Prior to the final Saturday, the Utica squad defeated Portage, Wis., 10-8 in the 17th draw, Arlington beat Brae Burn of West Newton, Mass., 13-5, and Milwaukee beat Wausau, Wis., 11-7.

In the 18th draw, St. Paul, Minn., Team No. 1 downed Lodi, Wis., 9-4, Darien, Conn., beat Appleton, Wis., 11-5, and Norwalk, Calif., beat Wauwatosa, Wis., 9-4.

## Tennessee Rips Vanderbilt '5'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee blasted ninth-ranked Vanderbilt 70-53 Saturday night and took a commanding lead in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

The victory was Tennessee's 24th straight on its home court and it gave the Vols a 12-2 conference record and 17-4 overall. Vanderbilt now is 10-3 in the Sec and also 17-4 for all games.

Tennessee was never behind from the time Tom Boerwinkle dropped in a lay-up to put the Vols ahead 2-0 in the first minute of the game, played before an overflow crowd of 12,750.

Hayek led with 36, Miller, former Appleton High Star, netted 32 and Lallensack had 10.

OSHKOSH (48-47—95) Hayek 14 8 4; Lallensack 4 2 4; Miller 12 8 2; Malone 3 2 4; Race 4 1 3; Christianson 0 0 1; Wyatt 0 0 1; Totals 37-21-17.

SUPERIOR (36-47—83) Sevals 9 11 2; Hartlund 8 7 3; Peck 2 3 2; Lahti 4 1 3; DaZur 3 1 3; Feldhausen 3 0 1; Libby 1 0 3; Totals 30-23-17.

as much as 15 in the home stretch.

In the first half, Miller had 21, Hayek 17 and Lallensack eight to account for all but two of the Titans markers.

The visitors parlayed their excellent rebounding into an unofficial 100 plus shots from the floor, including tips

Only five players broke into the scoring column for Oshkosh.

Scoring honors went to Jack with 19 points. Pat Fitzgerald added 13 for the Hawks, Dan Hardy 11, and Tom Thomson and Brad Graff 10 each.

Mike Gage led St. Mary with 14, including eight in the fourth quarter. Mike Heroux was next with 10.

Unofficially, Xavier hit on 32 of its 68 field goal attempts, including 10 of 16 in the last quarter. St. Mary made only 20 of 77 and was under 20 per cent after the first three periods.

XAVIER (18-16-21-24 — 79) Fitzgerald 6 1 1; Jack 9 1 1; Heinritz 2 2 3; Hardy 3 5 1; T. Graff 0 2 3; Thompson 4 2 3; B. Graff 4 2 1; Clark 2 0 2; Kamsky 0 0 2; Steinhorst 1 0 0; Schweitzer 1 0 0. Totals 29-16-17.

ST. MARY (11-7-10-23—51) Heroux 3 4 2; Haberman 0 0 0; Gage 6 2 2; McClone 2 0 1; Wroblewski 2 3 2; Gill 2 0 1; Hermus 2 0 5; Haldeman 1 0 0; Schultz 0 0 2; Pozolinski 0 0 1; Raiche 2 2 0. Totals 20-11-17.

## Seagren Sets World Indoor Vault Record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Seagren broke his own world's indoor pole vault record with a leap of 17-3 Saturday at the 27th annual Knights of Columbus track meet.

Seagren, who set the indoor mark at 17-2 Jan. 28 at Albuquerque, N.M., missed on the first try but made it on the second as the crowd of 8,551 roared its approval.

The 21-year-old University of Southern California sophomore held the K of C mark of 17¾, set last year.

## Manitowoc '5' Ties for Lead

GREEN BAY — The Manitowoc Snips (12-3) thumped the Green Bay Southwest Trojans Saturday night, 61-39, to move into a tie for the FRVC lead with Green Bay West.

Pete Hansen led the Ships with 12 markers, while Pete Wilke and Bob Rosinsky each added 11.



Appleton High School's Art Zuleger is confronted by several Sheboygan North defenders in Seims Gym. No. 54 is Curt Brost. North defeated the Terrors, 66-60, in a Fox River Valley Conference game Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Carthage Wins Mat Crown

Carthage College, of Kenosha, captured the championship of the Lawrence University Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday, accumulating 81 points, but a tight battle occurred for second, third and fourth places.

## UW Trackmen Tip Oklahoma

### Badgers Dominate Distance Events for Fourth Indoor Win

MADISON (AP) — Unbeaten Wisconsin dominated distance events Saturday to turn back Oklahoma 79-62 for its fourth straight indoor track triumph.

The Badgers overwhelmed the Sooners 35-1 in the longer races, sweeping the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs and allowing Oklahoma only a third place in the 1,000-yard run when Wisconsin entered only two men.

Sophomores Mike Butler and Ray Arrington each notched double victories for Wisconsin. Arrington led the 1-2-3 sweeps in both the half-mile and mile, while Butler captured the 70-yard high and low hurdles.

Defending NCAA indoor 440 champion Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma held off Big Ten champion Steve Whipple by inches to win their dramatic quarter-mile duel in :48.4 seconds.

Oklahoma brothers Glen and Wayne Long dealt Wisconsin's Aquine Jackson his first setback in the 60-yard dash with all three sprinters timed in :06.2.

Jackson came back to win a photo finish in the 300-yard dash over George Aldridge and Glen Long, with the three all clocked in 32 seconds flat.

Badger freshman Larry Floyd from West Mifflin, Pa., stunned the sellout crowd of 4,309 by following Jackson's triumph with a :30.8 performance in an exhibition race to set a school record.

Oklahoma's Ron Tull cleared 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches to establish a Camp Randall Building record in the high jump.

### Rams Select Campbell as Assistant Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marion Campbell, former National Football League star and assistant coach with the Minnesota Vikings, has been named defensive line coach of the Los Angeles Rams, the team announced Saturday.

Campbell, 37, played tackle at Georgia and in the NFL for eight seasons with San Francisco and Philadelphia. He appeared in two Pro Bowl games while a member of the Eagles.

In 1962, Campbell joined the coaching staff of the American Football League's Boston Patriots. After two seasons, he moved to the Vikings and coached there three years.

Carroll College, Waukegan, beat out host Lawrence University by two points and Lawrence, in turn, edged out St. Norbert College, De Pere, by two. The teams had 58, 57 and 55 points, respectively.

Of the remaining teams, the University of Chicago counted 34, Milwaukee Institute of Technology had 29, and Northland tallied 18.

Carthage and St. Norbert both collected four individual firsts. Carroll accounted for two of the other three spots and Lawrence had the remaining one.

Jerry Nightingale was the Vikings' lone victor in the 152-pound division. Six other Vikings also garnered points. They were Mark Hoskins, second at 160; Gar Kellom, second at 167; Bill Baird, second at 191; Harvey Takemoto, third at 130; Rich Agness, third at 177; and Jerry Gatzke, third in heavyweight.

The summary: 115—Burke (Cart) decided McGrawdy (UC), 6-0. 123—Priebe (SN) decided Cardinal (Carr), 8-0. 130—Lange (Cart) decided Baumgardt (MIT), 8-0. 137—Paul Cart pinned Twyman (UC), 4-50. 145—Gilles (SN) decided

## WSU-O Wins Region 8 Games Title

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh swept through the Region 8 Union games here Saturday by taking six first places and two seconds, which were good for 25 individual and school plaques.

The Titans' strength in bowling took the tournament for them when they won the men's team, doubles' events, the women's team doubles, doubles and singles events. The other WSU-O first came in the singles table tennis event.

As a result of taking a first place, Karen Dix will represent WSU-O in the national competition in Rochester, N.Y. next month. She won the women's bowling all-events title. Jack C. O'Naughton, WSU-LaCrosse was high in the men's division.

There were 20 schools participating in the tournament — the largest number in the history of the region.

Illinois Institute of Technology came the closest to WSU-O with firsts in 3-cushion billiards, table tennis doubles and chess.

The WSU-O men's bowling team compiled a total of 2,914 pins, the fourth highest score ever recorded in the history of the games.

Other records that fell were the men's doubles, when Gary Kott and Dick Wals teamed up for a 1,217. In the women's event, Miss Dix and Sue Judge rolled 1,048 also a record.

Goodman (Cart), 8-2.

152—Nightingale (Law) decided Dorsey (MIT), 5-0, overtime.

160—Zapf (Cart) decided Hoskins (Law), 4-0.

167—Opitz (Carr) decided Kellom (Law), 4-3.

177—Gerlach (SN) decided Capser (UC), 2-0, overtime.

181—McKinstry (Carr) decided Baird (Law), 7-3.

Hwt.—Houlton (SN) decided Blum (Carr), 7-3.

## Marinette '5' Beats Springs

### Clinches Second Place With 92-51 Victory

MARINETTE—Marinette Central Catholic overpowered Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs quintet, 92-51, to conclude its Catholic Conference schedule with a 10-4 record and a second place finish.

The Ledgers had their only moment of glory early in the game when they led, 6-4. Central then stormed to a 22-11 first period advantage and increased it to 46-21 at halftime.

The Cavaliers had 10 players in the scoring column and were paced by Steve Segun with 24, followed by Paul Sharkey with 20 and Rocky Slawinski with 18. John St. Peter, the only player in double figures for the losers, had 14.

MARINETTE CENTRAL — (22-24-27-19—92) Sequin 8 8 2; R. Slawinski 8 2 0; Boerner 3 1 2; Sharkey 9 2 2; Menor 2 3 2; C. Slawinski 2 0 2; Grignon 2 0 0; Matty 2 1 1; Van Eyck 0 0 1; Roland 1 0 0; Olsen 0 1 0; Totals 37-18-12.

ST. MARY SPRINGS — (11-10-20—51) St. Peter 6 2 2; Walgenbach 1 0 3; Schraufnagel 3 1 2; Callahan 4 0 3; Colwin 3 0 3; Shaw 2 1 3; Schneider 4 1 5; Pomeroy 0 0 2; Totals 23-5-23.

## Beloit Quint Deals Grinnell 73-54 Defeat

BELOIT (AP)—Beloit College, leading the Midwest Conference basketball standings, downed last-place Grinnell 73-54 Saturday night.

The Buccaneers' shooting percentage was little better than Grinnell's, but they never trailed after the first two minutes and controlled rebounds 56-25.

Jim Jones led the Bucs with 22 points, 17 in the first half as reserves took over most of Beloit's work in the second. Grinnell scoring was topped by four men, each with eight points.

Beloit is 11-2 in the conference, 15-2 over-all.

## Bert Weaver Leads Tourney

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Bert Weaver of Biloxi, Miss., shot a par 72 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead with a 209 total after three rounds of the 72-hole lead with a 209 total after three rounds of the 72-hole Los Lagartos International Golf Tournament.

Butch Baird of Santee, Calif., tied for fourth at 141 after two rounds, moved to within one stroke of the lead by firing a 69 for the best score of the day.

Chi Chi Rodriguez of San Juan, Puerto Rico, dropped from second, two strokes off the pace, to third by shooting a 74 for a total of 213.

Wilt Homenuik of Canada was fourth at 214. Tied for fifth at 215 were Bob Benning of Plainfield, N.J.; Tom Nieporte of Locust Valley, N.Y.; David Weaver of Tyrone, Ga., and David Jimenez of San Juan.



Lawrence University's Harvey Takemoto (left) is on his way to scoring a decision over St. Norbert College's Wagner Saturday in the Lawrence Invitational wrestling meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Seymour Qualifies 3 Matmen

## Coleman Wins Team Title in Sectional

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Pulaski walked off with four individual titles while defending state champion Coleman qualified five for the state finals in Preble sectional wrestling action Saturday night.

Coleman, which captured two championships and three second places, won the team title with 71 points while the Red Raiders were second with 49. Manitowoc with one champion and two second places was third with 43 points.

Next was Seymour with 41 points and three state berths including two titlists while Sevastopol was fourth with 32.

Manawa followed with 16 while Wittenberg garnered 15 and Preble 11.

Sturgeon Bay, Bonduel, Denmark, Hortonville and Valders had 9; New London 7; Two

Rivers 6; Iola-Scandinavia 5; Menasha, Neenah 4; Green Bay East and Mishicot 3.

Larry Baranczyk of Pulaski scored a 1-0 decision over Steve Becher of Hortonville at 103 pounds.

Seymour's champions were Dick Dunks at 112 pounds and Ron Mueller at 133. Dale Hodiakiewicz finished second at 120 pounds.

Ron Fandrick advanced for Manitowoc. The Ships also had the 120-pound champion in the person of Jim Cox. Vern Soeldner finished second at 180.

Wittenberg's Mark Groshek was champion at 165 pounds and Manawa's 154-pounder Tom Griffin won the title.

Second place winners advancing to the Madison finals included Hortonville's Steve Becher, 103 pounds; Bonduel's Dave Rudzinski, 138.

## Winneconne Rallies, Tops Weyauwega

### Free Throw Line Accuracy Decisive In Non-Loop Tilt

WEYAUWEGA — Winneconne High School pulled itself together after a poor showing in the first half and rolled past Weyauwega, 63-49, in a non-conference basketball game here Saturday night.

The free throw line proved to be the deciding factor as Winneconne dropped in 19 of 28 attempts, while Weyauwega had only nine free tosses, making five of them.

The hosts jumped off to a 16-9 edge at the end of the first period, but the Wolves caught them and took a 1-point lead at 21-20 with 40 seconds remaining in the second period. Weyauwega hit the final bucket of the half however, and went off the floor with a 1-point advantage.

The Wolves then came to life and opened up a 5-point spread in the third stanza and increased that by nine in the last segment.

The visitors' Jeff Selle took game scoring honors with 17 markers.

WINNECONNE (9-12-18-24 — 63) Flanigan 6 1 3; Allen 2 8 1; Selle 8 1 0; Baitinger 4 3 2; Poehliman 0 5 1; Christenson 2 1 1; Totals 22-19-8.

WEYAUWEGA (16-6-12-15 — 49) Warnke 3 0 2; Oehlke 6 1 5; Raisler 4 2 4; Rohde 2 2 2; Nolan 7 0 3; Harrigan 0 0 1; Totals 22-5-17.

## Tommie Smith Sets Indoor '440' Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Tommie Smith of San Jose State College set an indoor record of 46.2 for the 440-yard dash Saturday night in the seventh annual Mason-Dixon Games.

Two meet records also were set.

Smith let Jim Kemp of the 49er Track Club set the pace until the final 150 yards, then took over and won by more than a full second.

Smith grabbed the lead coming out of a turn. He was four strides ahead before entering the next turn of the huge track which measures eight laps to the mile, as compared to the standard 11.

The old record was 47.3 by Wendell Mottley of Trinidad, who was competing for Yale.

### LaFayette Sinks Decisive Goal

## Michigan State Nips Minnesota at Buzzer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lee Lafayette stuffed in a goal tending. The officials ruled it wasn't goal tending. "Our boys played a great game tonight, but the officials took it away from us," he said. Kundla said his protest would be made through league officials "and the game officials have nothing to do with that."

The Gophers marched to an eight-point lead, biggest margin of the night, early in the first half, but MSU tied it 14-14.

It was Minnesota 40, Michigan State 39 at the half.

Tom Kundla, who poured in 32 points for Minnesota, and the shooting of Spartans' Lafayette, who finished with 19, and John Bailey, who got 18, kept it close through the second half.

Minnesota led 66-65 with the final seconds ticking away and Spartan guard Steve Rymal appearing trapped with the ball in the backcourt by a pair of Gopher defenders.

He spun and hurled the ball downcourt to Lafayette, who put it in.

## Oles Blast Ripon '5' by 31 Points

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Paul Graber had 23 points and 24 rebounds to lead St. Olaf past Ripon, Wis., 88-57, in Midwest Conference basketball Saturday. It was 43-21 at halftime for St. Olaf.

Chuck Grover added 21 points for the Oles, now 6-7 in the league.

Tough St. Olaf defense held Dave Minor and Jim Clark, the leading scorers for Ripon, to nine points each. Ripon is 8-6 and in fourth place.

MARION (18-17-15-6—66) Uecker 3 7 5; John Braun 8 3 4; Radies 5 1 3; Jim Braun 5 3 1; Schewe 1 8 3; Bork 0 0 1; Otto 0 0 1; Totals 22-22-18.

BONDUEL (10-10-15-29—Betner 7 4 4; Pitt 2 1 3; Buss 0 0 3; Dussling 7 4 3; Jeske 0 2 5; Westerfield 5 3 5; Marohl 2 0 4; Swanson 1 2 0; Totals 24-16-27.

## Manawa Quint Loses, 79 to 52

Led by Jim O'Keefe's 30 markers, the Almond Eagles swept past the Wolves of Manawa in a non-conference basketball tilt Saturday night, 79-52.

Dennis Wandlake paced the Wolves with 12, while Dave Sabrowsky and Doug Langman hit for 11 and 10 respectively.

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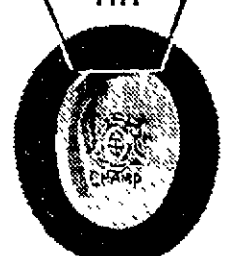
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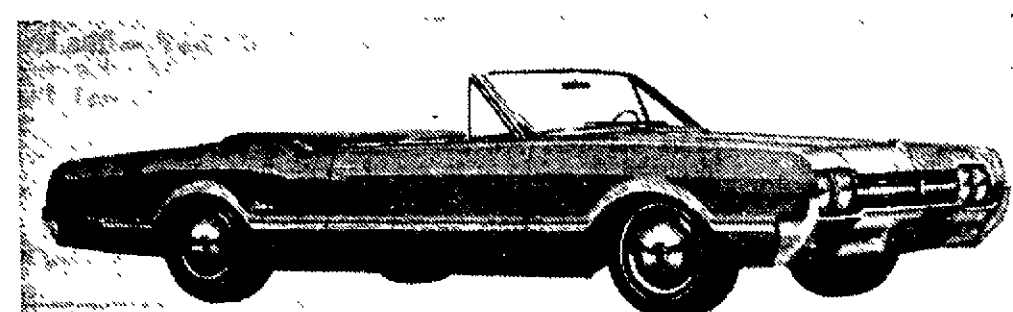
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# NOTES and NOTIONS

The only Green Bay Packer defensive starter whose job may be in jeopardy this fall is Tom Brown. That's the word Packer publicity director Chuck Lane left here the other day. Brown will probably have a challenge on his hands from Dave Hathcock or Doug Hart for the safety job opposite Willie Wood. "Brown got licked on a few occasions last season," said Lane, although he was quick to point out that Tom came up with a number of big plays, too. Lane doesn't expect any other changes in the alignment and predicts the Packer defense will be as strong as it has been or even stronger in '67. Bob Brown and Jim Weatherwax will provide more frequent relief for the starting front four, he indicated.

Offensively, the probable starting array is a little harder to predict. Lane said there has been no official word about retirement from "Fuzzy" Thurston, but indicated he believes the veteran guard will be back. Boyd Dowler and Bob Long will be competing for the flanker position. Dowler was handicapped by a calcium deposit on his left shoulder (it looked like a camel's hump) last season but has had it removed, according to Lane. "The running back spots are up for grabs," according to the publicist, who added that the alignment probably won't be known until Jim Taylor decides whether to sign. Lane noted that Taylor has lost "a step," but stressed that he'd like to see Jim remain because he is a clutch player. In case Taylor doesn't sign, "We feel Grabowski is ready to go now," Lane indicated.

There are no immediate plans to pick up another quarterback behind Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski because the Bays figure the better QBs will have been taken by the time their initial draft turn comes up, Lane noted. He said that Kent Nix, of the Packer taxi squad, is highly thought of. Nix is "a lot like Starr" and finds his receivers well, said the Packer spokesman. The Packers will get four of the first 50 player choices, Lane disclosed. In the first round, they will draft eighth (getting Pittsburgh's spot as payment for Lloyd Voss and Tony Jeter) and 25th. In the second round, the Bays will bet the Rams' pick (via the Tom Moore trade) and their own choice. For their first choice the Packers will probably take the best player available, regardless of position, said Lane, then they might go for a receiver, a running back or a defensive lineman (perhaps even Notre Dame's Kevin Hardy, as a future, he indicated).

According to Lane, the Packers probably won't be searching for a kicking specialist in the draft, intimating that they expect Don Chandler to return to his 1965 kicking form. The Packers though, have had lots of letters from soccer kickers asking for try-outs. Green Bay has heard from an Arabian as well as from Germans, Austrians and Czechs since soccer-style kickers have achieved fame with other pro teams, Lane said.

Discussing the three Packer losses in the recent New Orleans draft, Lane noted that the Packers lost on a gamble with Bill Curry's name on the list and that "they (the Saints) fooled us by picking Paul Hornung." The Packers faced a tough decision on Curry, "who did a fine job all year," said Lane. He said that center Ken Bowman, who suffered recurrent shoulder dislocations, has had the condition corrected surgically and "he's supposed to be as good as before—when he was better than Curry." The Packers couldn't protect both, noted Lane. "We had to gamble and we lost." The veteran Hornung had to go on the New Orleans list because of his physical uncertainty, but it was a surprise that the Saints took Paul since they were expected to do their building around younger players, said Lane. Paul was a great credit to the Packers and to pro football and was an inspiration on the Packers' younger players, Lane pointed out.

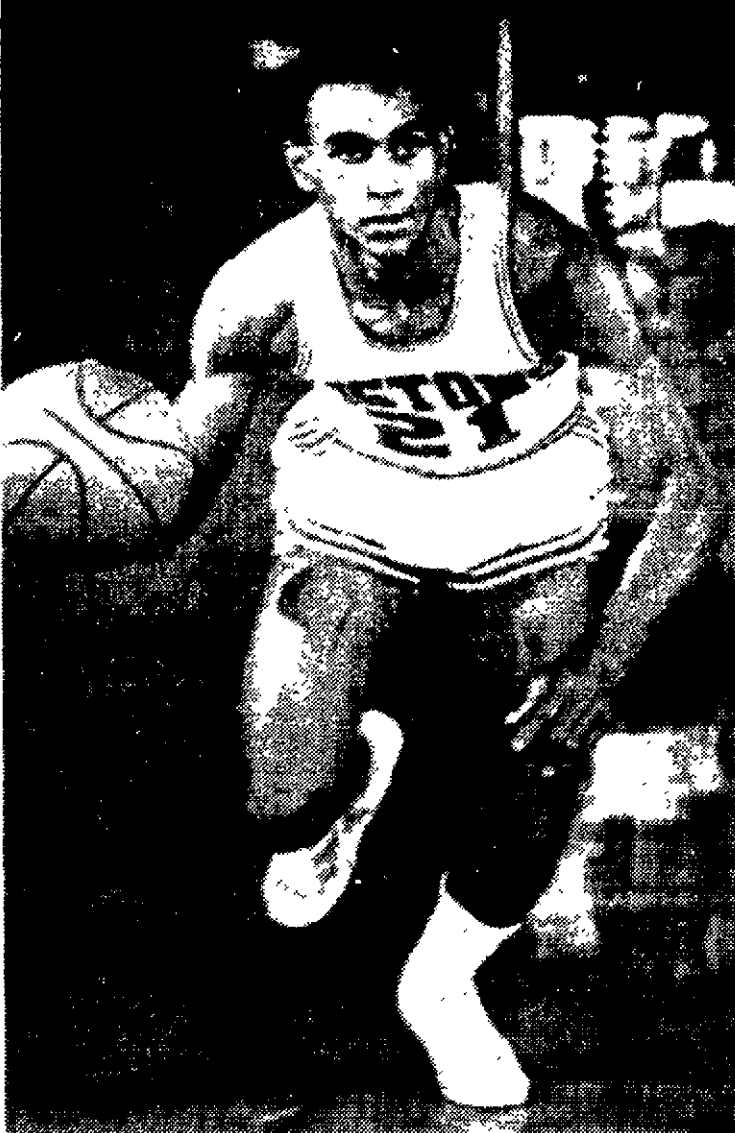
Lane pointed out that Forrest Gregg, Jerry Kramer and Thurston get most of the attention for their blocking prowess, but Bob Skoronski actually outshone all the other Packers in '66. Skoronski won more weekly blocking awards than anyone else.

It will indeed be unusual if the Packers don't draft early for a running back—since the position that once was the most heavily manned is now under strength. Just about a year ago, the Packers had eight top-notch running back candidates. Since then, they've lost Junior Coffey and Paul Hornung in expansion drafts and Tom Moore and Allen Jacobs in trades. Now, only Elijah Pitts, Grabowski and Donnie Anderson are sure to be around—since Taylor is still a question mark.

Norm Van Brocklin is closing in on Buddy Parker's record for coaching resignations. Of course, the Dutchman might have to wait awhile before he gets another head-coaching offer—and thus a chance to add to his abrupt resignations. Maybe the Vikings wish they had taken Van Brocklin's 1965 resignation more seriously. Chances are, they didn't urge him to reconsider a second time. Van Brocklin molded the Vikings into a colorful and dangerous club—and, all things considered, he did well with a new franchise. One wonders, though if he wouldn't have become a better coach by first serving an apprenticeship—a la Vince Lombardi, Tom Landry, Don Shula, Norb Hecker, Charlie Winner, Blanton Collier, et al—instead of starting at the top. Van Brocklin's trouble apparently started when Fran Tarkenton started questioning his methods or his strategy. Can you imagine Lombardi debating with any player on an operations issue?

Marine Corp. Russ Boers, of Appleton, was one of the radio operators who worked during the recent Bob Hope Desert Golf classic in Palm Springs. They had to provide information on such details as individual scores and crowd concentrations. Boers is stationed at 29 Palms, Calif.

Madison's "Clancy" Jamieson, long a banker and curler of note, knows from experience that a perfect (8) end in curling is one of sports rarest commodities. Recently, he scored his first 8-ender in 63 years of competition. He started curling when he was 15, and he is now 78.



The Detroit Pistons' Dave Bing is the highest scoring rookie in the National Basketball Association this season. (AP Wirephoto)

## Brown County Arena Tourney Site

# Experiment of Combining WCIAA Regionals to be Watched Closely

**Post-Crescent News Service**  
GREEN BAY—The outcomes of the Region 4 and Region 5 Catholic basketball tournaments which will move onto the Brown County arena floor Thursday night, will not be the only items of concern for those involved. The outcome will send two teams involved to the state finals in Milwaukee, but attendance looms as a major behind-the-scenes factor in this, the WCIAA's first attempt at running two regionals at one site.

## Lindgren Beats His Idol-Clark

### Prefer 2-Mile Win Over Ron to World Record, Says Gerry

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — I can't believe it. Ron Clarke was like an idol to me," declared 120-pound Gerry Lindgren, the 20-year-old distance runner from Washington State after finally beating the Australian star in a two-mile race. "Every time I've met him, he's left me in the dust. I was real happy even to be close with two laps to go. I prefer a win over Clarke to a world record." Lindgren's time of 8:32.6 in the Golden Gate Invitational indoor track meet Friday night was short of the world record of 8:28.8 run by Clarke on the same boards a year ago. Still, the little American was 15 yards ahead at the finish as he sprinted past a tiring star.

### Let Him Lead

Lindgren said he had hoped to run the first mile in 4:15 instead of the 4:16.8 it took him as Clarke let him lead until four laps from the finish of the 22-lap race. Then he surged past Lindgren only to have the little Washington runner spring back and speed past him. Clarke declared: "He's very good, but this is my worst ever indoor meet loss. I was tired even before Jim Grelle dropped out of the race after three-quarters of a mile. "I just got over the flu 10 days ago. I thought I could bluff him when I passed him, hoping he wouldn't think I was as tired as I was." Despite Gerry's tremendous run, Stanford pole vaulter Jim Eshelman was voted the meet's outstanding performer with a leap of 16 feet 10 1/2 inches, a Cow Palace record.

## NBA President Kennedy Denies 76ers' Protest

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Walter Kennedy, president and commissioner of the National Basketball Association, denied Philadelphia's protest Friday that the Boston Celtics used six men against the Warriors for a brief period of time in last Sunday's game. Kennedy said that neither Mendo Rudy nor John Vanak, who officiated the game, had seen a sixth Boston player on the court in the waning moments of the game. The game will go into the record book as a 113-112 victory for the Celtics. The game was telecast nationally and newsmen who reviewed the films on Tuesday said they showed clearly that Boston did have a sixth player in action for about four seconds.

The spaciousness of the Arena prompted the combination of the two regions in order to give more fans an opportunity to see the tournament action. The WCIAA has held the Green Bay sectional at the arena the last two years and has had crowds of more than 5,000 per night.

Two Region 4 games Thursday night will involve Premontré, Marinette Central and the winners of Tuesday's elimination games at Van Dyke Gym and Little Chute.

At Van Dyke Gym, De Pere Abbot Pennings will meet St. Nazianz Salvatorian Seminary. St. John and Oneida Sacred Heart Seminary will be at Little Chute.

### Will Play Friday

Friday Night Region 5 action will begin with Appleton Xavier and Oshkosh Lourdes pairing off with winners of Tuesday's Menasha St. Mary and Fond du Lac Springs elimination games. St. Mary duels St. Gregory of St. Nazianz, and Springs will take on St. Lawrence Seminary. The Thursday night winners in Region 4 will tangle in a championship contest at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Region 5 title game is set for approximately 8:30.

Steve Pavella, secretary of the WCIAA, and the Rev. Ambrose Peeters of Premontré High School, the tournament manager, have high hopes for the tourney.

"I feel this is a test, and if the attendance is high and would continue that way I think that in the future we could entertain thoughts of requesting the state tournament finals, which were held in De Pere for many years, be returned to this area from Milwaukee," Father Petersen said.

Pavella explained the WCIAA's position "We are enthusiastic about the venture and it has great possibilities because of the vast enthusiasm for basketball in the Fox Valley. "We like the site because it will accommodate all the people who want to see the games. In the past, with holding the games at school gyms, some of the sites could not accommodate the fans and they did not have the opportunity to see the games."

Pavella explained the WCIAA's attendance concern: "We will be watching it closely and run, Stanford pole vaulter Jim Eshelman was voted the meet's outstanding performer with a leap of 16 feet 10 1/2 inches, a Cow Palace record."

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# Winds of Change Leave Startling Switches as Spring Training Begins

## Observers Have Eyes on LA Camp; Baltimore Will Not Rest on Laurels

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Sandy Koufax is missing and Maury Wills is a Pirate. Roger Maris has become a Cardinal and Eddie Mathews a Houston Astro.

The winds of change have swept across the baseball fields during the off season, leaving many startling switches as the clubs go to spring training. Houston has been working out at Cocoa, Fla., since Feb. 10 with a select group of pitchers and catchers, plus a few others, trying to convince Manager Grady Hatton that they belong. The entire Astro squad will report Feb. 20.

Bill Rigney's California Angels started huffing and puffing at their new preliminary camp in Holtville, Calif., Friday. They will transfer operations to Palm Springs, Calif., March 1. Florida will play host to 16 of the 20 big league clubs; three will be in Arizona and one in California.

The San Francisco Giants, who will open work at Casa Grande, Ariz., Feb. 27 and then move to their normal Phoenix base March 8, will be the last club to report.

Most of the teams have two reporting dates with the batters first and the rest of the squad later. However, the Angels all were due Feb. 16, the complete squad of Cleveland Indians is expected at Tucson, Ariz. and all the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., both on Feb. 25.

Cleveland will swing into action in the first exhibition games when they visit Mexico March 7-9 for a series with local teams. The special Florida opener will be held Thursday, March 9 with the New York Yankees playing Washington at the Senators' camp in Pompano Beach, Fla. There will be six games the following day and a full slate on the weekend of March 11-12 with action every day through Sunday, April 9, the day before the regular season opens.

### Three New Bosses

Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox is one of the three new managers who will take control during the spring season. The others are Joe Adcock at Cleveland and Mayo Smith, former boss of the Phillies and Cincinnati, who will try again with the Detroit Tigers.

Most observers will be keeping a keen eye on Walter Alston's moves at Vero Beach as he toils to repair the damage done to the Dodgers by the retirement of Koufax and the loss of Wills.

The Pirates, already established as spring favorites to succeed the Dodgers as National League champs, will attract attention at Fort Myers, Fla., as Wills attempts the move from shortstop to third and Harry Walker strives to shore up his pitching staff with newcomers like Juan Pizarro and Dennis Ribant.

Baltimore, still riding on a pink cloud after sweeping the World Series in four straight, will find that Manager Hank Bauer has forgotten last year and is ready to start right back to hard work when the Orioles snow up at Miami, Fla. Feb. 21 and March 1.

No fear of Yanks  
For the first time in many years there is no fear of the New York Yankees as Manager Ralph Houk strives to dig his way out of a last place finish with rookies. The first base experiment of Mickey Mantle will be one of the most publicized ventures of the spring.

Having disposed of Mathews in a deal with Houston, the Atlanta Braves will welcome Cleve Boyer, the slick fielding ex-Yankee. There is new hope in Dixie that Billy Hitchcock will rally those home run hitters and continue their September surge through an entire season.

Cincinnati has a new owner and a new Robinson (Floyd), the Hawks' cage and Ranger acquired from the White Sox in the deal for Jim O'Toole. The Reds are relying on Manager Dave Bristol, who took over in a mid-season 1966, to give them a deflection of a Pat Stapleton winner.

The new manager-general edge but Reg Fleming tied it 1-1 manager combo at St. Louis 1 less than two minutes later, with Red Schoendienst in the tapping Harry Howell's rebound dugout and Stan Musial in the front office will try to mould

Roger Maris into the Cardinal outfield at the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp.

Across town at Stengel-Higgins Field the New York Mets look to the bat of Tommy Davis and the pitching of Don Cardwell to keep ninth place safe and perhaps move up a peg.

Philadelphia will come to Clearwater, Fla., hopeful that the addition of Dick Ellsworth and some other proven veterans will make them a contender.

Al Dark will have a fine collection of young players at the Kansas City A's Bradenton, Fla., camp. Eddie Stanky's second term with the White Sox will start at Sarasota, Fla., where he has bolstered his already strong pitching by picking up O'Toole from the Reds.

When Sam Mele's Minnesota Twins report at Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22, they will be hoping that the addition of Dean Chance and Ron Kline will help them close the gap on Baltimore.

Camilo Pascual returns to Washington, his old base, when the Senators start work at Pompano Beach. The Senators are looking up with the addition of Pascual, Bernie Allen and Darold Knowles.

The Arizona contingent includes colorful Leo Durocher rallying his Chicago Cubs at a new camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., trying to get out of the cellar. The Giants, who came so close last year, hope the addition of Mike McCormick and Norm Siebern will make the difference.

## 32 Compete In Snowflake Ski Tourney

**WESTBY, Wis. (AP)** — Norwegians Chris Selbekk and Matt Jensen head a field of 32 jumpers in the 44th annual Snowflake Ski Tournament Sunday.

With the field a small one, each contestant will make three jumps off the 90-meter hill instead of the customary two.

Jensen, now a student at the University of Utah, set the Westby record of 319 feet in 1964. Others entered include John Ballanz of Denver, Gene Kotlarik of Minneapolis and Adrian Watt of Duluth, Minn.

## Lions to Meet Bills Aug. 14

**DETROIT (AP)** — The Detroit Lions will play their first home exhibition game Aug. 14 against the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

The game will be the first under the direction of Joe Schmidt, the National Football League club's new coach. The Bills will be the first AFL club to play in Detroit.

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# Harm to Labor Seen in Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increases will become victims of Reuther's feud with Meany.

Meany, however, reportedly sees no way to conciliate Reuther and plans to replace him on the AFL-CIO's top-level Executive Council this week. Reuther resigned from the council early this month, protesting what he called Meany's failures in leadership.

The Auto Workers action in Chicago Friday night, withdrawing some 20,000 of their members from the federation's city organization, brought the Reuther-Meany battle down to the local level for the first time.

The Auto Workers also are considering breaking with the federation's state organization in Illinois.

The state and city AFL-CIO bodies are vital links in implementing top policy and programs throughout the labor movement.

Withdrawal of the Auto Workers would set off a scramble among other unions for top posts in the city and state organizations, and Meany aides fear this would lead to a rash of politicking among unions instead of pushing labor programs.

# Cosa Nostra At Center of Corruptness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

organizations, called "families," with membership "exclusively Italian," are at the heart of Cosa Nostra, the report said. It said they have 5,000 or more members, directing the activities of the organization's employees and commission agents.

Their governing body is a group called "The Commission," the bosses of the most powerful city organizations. "There are presently nine families represented, five from New York City and one each from Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago," the report said.

Neither the FBI nor officials of the President's commission would identify the leaders.

Government agencies have, however, named in the past the leaders in cities listed by the crime commission.

The New York family bosses were named by the Senate investigations subcommittee, in a report published March 4, 1965, as:

Vito Genovese, Gaetano Lucchese, Carlo Gambino, Giuseppe Magliocco (who died and was believed to have been succeeded by Joseph Colombo, according to the Senate testimony of a federal agent), and Joseph Bonanno.

## Senate Report

The Senate report said Chicago police believe Sam Mooney Giancana heads the organization there. It listed Joseph Zerilli as the Detroit leader, and Stefano Magaddino as head of the Buffalo organization.

Chief Police Inspector Denis Gealer said in April, 1966, that Angelo Bruno was "head of the Cosa Nostra in Philadelphia."

Then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sept. 25, 1963, that Bruno and Magaddino were members of the ruling "Commission."

The presidential commission reported that the 24 families it called the core groups of organized crime live and operate in 17 states.

"The wealthiest and most influential core groups operate in states including New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Florida, Louisiana, Nevada, Michigan and Rhode Island," its report said.

The other states were identified as Arizona, California, Nevada, Colorado, Texas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio and Massachusetts.

To combat organized crime, the commission proposed stepped-up investigation by grand juries, state, local and federal enforcement agencies, witness immunity statutes so testimony could be compelled, and federal facilities to house and protect witnesses who talk.

## UW Student Paper Endorses LSD Ban

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, Saturday endorsed the Legislature's plan to ban the sale of LSD, an hallucination causing chemical.

The paper's statement, in an editorial, came just one day after the paper asked the lawmakers to legalize marijuana (a milder hallucinogenic drug), which it called no more harmful than alcohol.

The Cardinal was denounced on the floor of the state Senate earlier this week, by Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, for printing four letter words and a rather frank article on a speech by Dr. William Masters, co-author of a book on human sexual responses.

The paper's editor and author of the editorials, coed Eileen Alt, 20, was not immediately available for comment.



Michigan Gov. George Romney determinedly mashes his dogs across the finish line ahead of Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel during a sled dog race on Romney's visit to Alaska Saturday. Mrs. Romney grips the sides

of the sled as her husband urges the dogs to victory. Mrs. Hickel is the passenger in her husband's sled. (AP Wirephoto)

# Crime Can be Beaten, Commission Declares

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

urban children to replace Negroes in troubled slum schools. If that came about, the commission said, the influence of middle-class parents would "result in rapid upgrading of poor schools to which their children had been sent."

## Emergency Use

At the same time, the commission proposed that police call boxes be lighted, marked and left open for emergency public use. It said there should be a single police telephone number in each city — and eventually, over the entire United States.

"America must translate its well-founded alarm about crime into social action that will prevent crime," the panel said.

It called on lawmen and all Americans to join in that effort — to eliminate slums and ghettos, improve education, provide jobs.

"We will not have dealt effectively with crime until we have alleviated the conditions that stimulate it," the commission reported.

Eighteen months of preparation and some \$2 million went into the commission's blueprint for a war on crime. Its budget was \$1.1 million. The rest of the expenditure represents cooperative research projects financed by the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance.

## Ills of Slums

Time and again, the commission's 291-page report turned to the ills of the big city slums and the ghettos. "the conditions in which most crime breeds."

"More broadly and most importantly, every effort to improve life in America's inner cities is an effort against crime," it said. "A community's most enduring protection against crime is to right the wrongs and cure the illnesses that tempt men to harm their neighbors."

The commission reported the crime rate among Negroes is higher than that of white Americans. It blamed poor housing, low incomes and unemployment.

"If conditions of equal opportunity prevailed, the large differences now found between the Negro and white arrest rates would disappear," the report said.

## \$50 Million Aid

Johnson received a typed draft of the report on Jan. 23 and sent his crime-fighting proposals to Congress on Feb. 6. He recommended a \$50 million federal aid program for the year ahead to help finance state and city planning, research and innovation in crime-fighting.

Two days later, Johnson proposed a \$25 million assistance plan to help combat juvenile delinquency by improving courts and corrections systems.

Katzenbach, former attorney general, said those measures will help bring the state and local action the commission recommended.

The panel — officially, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administra-

tion of Justice — was created by Johnson on July 26, 1965, with a mandate to seek daring, revolutionary ideas for a campaign against crime.

## 7 More Volumes

Its blue-bound report, entitled "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," sells for \$2.25. There are seven more volumes to follow, each dealing in depth with a single aspect of crime

control and law enforcement.

In proposing new federal aid to spur state and local reform

and innovation in crime

fighting, the commission said

"several hundred million dol-

lars annually could be profita-

bly spent over the next decade.

"The most urgent need of the

agencies of criminal justice in

the states and cities is money

with which to finance the multi-

tude of improvements they must

make."

The commission said in-

creased state and city spending

is going to be vital, too.

"Governmental action will not

be enough," it added. "Crime is

a social problem that is inter-

woven with almost every aspect

of American life. Controlling

crime is the business of every

# Official Says Action Coming in JFK Plot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

umes of the Warren Report and there were some questions raised. As a result, I began the investigation. The investigation led to new leads, which we followed out and other leads were uncovered."

First disclosure of the probe came Friday in a copyrighted story of the New Orleans States-Item.

"We were making good progress until the publicity," Garrison said.

Garrison said the Warren Commission was "composed of the highest type of men" but it did not have sufficient evaluation machinery."

At an earlier news conference Garrison said his investigators have uncovered facts which "are interesting."

Previously Garrison had refused to comment on a copyrighted story about his investigation which appeared in Friday's New Orleans States-Item.

## Life in Jeopardy

He said that a prisoner in the Orleans Parish jail now possibly has his life in jeopardy as a result of the publicity given the probe. He did not name the prisoner.

The States-Item said Miguel Torres, 26, a Cuban who formerly lived only a block from Oswald's last known New Orleans address, was brought from the Louisiana state prison at Angola to the Orleans Parish jail on Jan. 30.

Torres, the account said, is serving three concurrent nine-year terms for burglaries and "he is known to be connected with the DA's investigation."

At the news conference, Garrison was questioned about Wil-

liam Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," in which the author says Oswald acted alone.

"Manchester wasn't there at the assassination," said Garrison. "Neither was I, but my office has spent considerable more time investigating the assassination than Manchester did and it is my belief that man was wrong."

## Several Investigations

Asked if he felt a new federal probe should be launched into the Kennedy assassination, Garrison replied: "There should be several concurrent investigations and the important thing is that the evidence should be evaluated."

The States-Item said Saturday that Garrison's office is seeking a "physically powerful and dangerous" Cuban man who "is believed to be one of a group of Cubans who reportedly hid behind a billboard on the parade route in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963."

The Cuban was not identified further.

In Stamford, Conn., John J. McCloy, a member of the Warren Commission, said, "Let's see what his evidence is."

"We are always aware that some evidence might turn up in this matter and we know that time is a factor in the favor of someone hunting such evidence," McCloy explained.

## No Credible Evidence

"We did not say that Oswald acted alone. We said we could find no credible evidence that he acted with anyone else," he added.

McCloy said the commission investigated Oswald's activities in New Orleans and "the inves-

# Judge Finds Self Guilty as Charged

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — Municipal Judge Michael Anuta of this Wisconsin-Michigan border community is a man of his word.

After leaving court Friday, he drove his car into the rear of another auto. The accident was minor, with no injuries. But Anuta arrested himself, for failure to keep his car under control, returned to court, held trial, pleaded guilty and fined himself \$20 plus \$8 court costs — twice the normal fine.

"I've fined hundreds of people for the same charges," Anuta said Saturday. "And I feel I should be especially careful in avoiding accidents. I thought it only fair that I double the penalty in my own case."

## Tito Ends Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito returned to Belgrade Saturday after a five-day official visit to Austria.

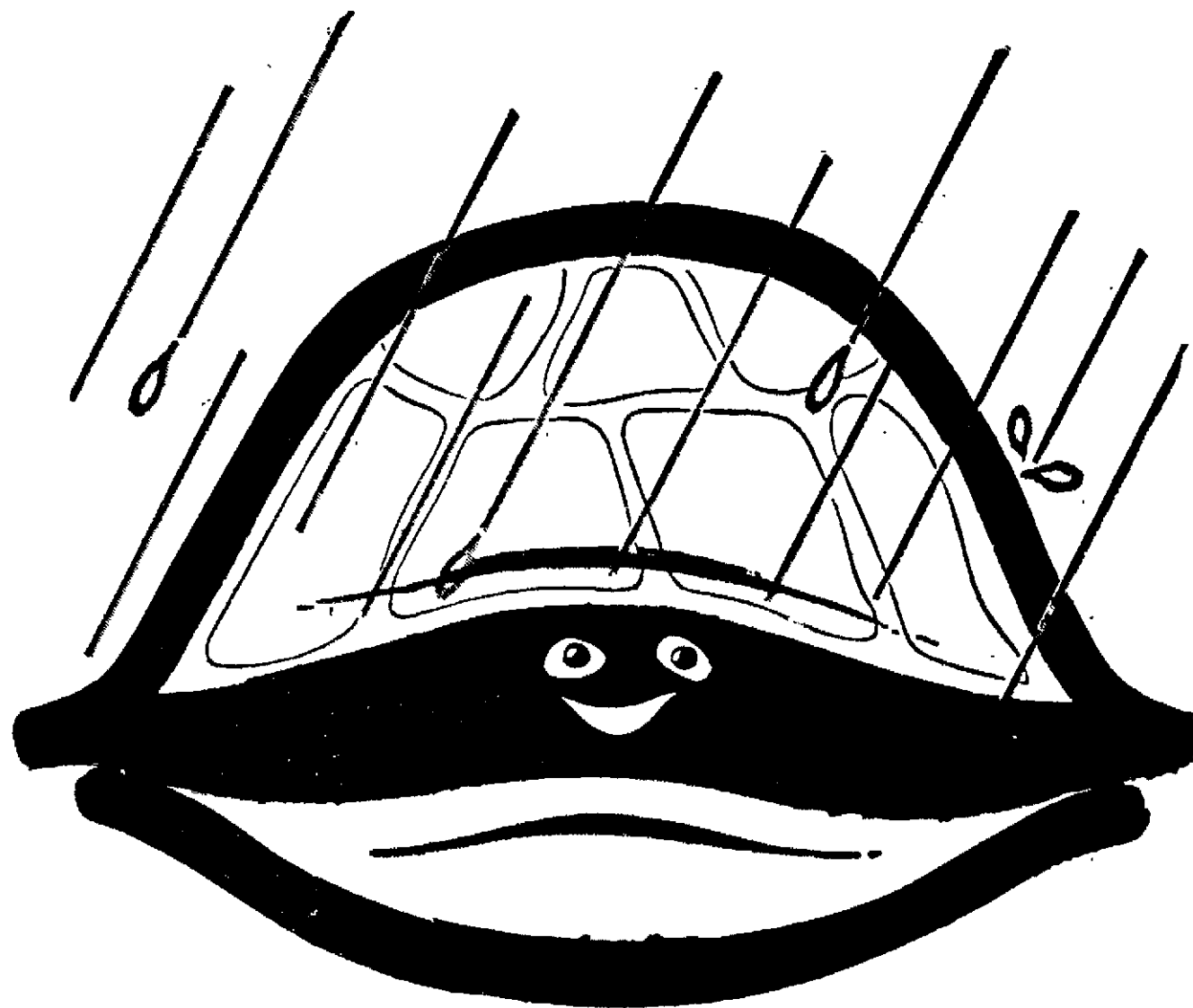
litigation, at least at that time, didn't produce anything."

"Maybe someone will come forward some day with credible evidence of a conspiracy," he added.

In Detroit, Earl Ruby, brother of Jack Ruby, said he has never been contacted by New Orleans authorities. Jack Ruby was convicted as the slayer of Oswald.

The Ruby family attorney, Sol Dann, said: "It looks as though we may not yet be through with the most fantastic of events (the assassination). If they have any evidence, or if any indictments are to be issued, they will not indict a dead man. So that leaves Jack Ruby out. I wish them all the success in the world."

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Wisconsin's Aquine Jackson (center) reaches for the tape to nip Oklahoma's Glen Long (left) and George Aldredge in the 300-yard dash of an indoor track meet Saturday in Madison. All three were clocked in 31 seconds. The Badgers won the meet, 79-62. (AP Wirephoto)

# Viking Basketball Team Bows, 83-76

## Carleton Sinks 16 of First 19 Shots Enroute to MC Victory

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Hitting the mark on 70 per cent of its floor shots in the first half, Carleton stormed to a 52-39 halftime advantage, then clung desperately to its lead as Lawrence fought back in the second half, only to drop an 83-76 Midwest Conference contest here Saturday afternoon.

The Carls connected on 16 of their first 19 shots in recording the fantastic first half shooting percentage, but went comparatively cold in the second half (44.4 per cent) to finish with a 53.5 percentage.

# Louisville '5' Whips Tulsa Clinches Tie for MVC Title With 82-64 Triumph

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Second-ranked Louisville, combining deadly outside shooting with a blistering fast break, rolled over Tulsa 82-64 Saturday and clinched at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship.

The victory, seen on regional television, pushed the Cardinals' league record to 11-1 with only two games remaining. Tulsa dropped into a tie with Wichita for the runner-up spot at 7-3.

The Cardinals came out with fire in their eyes, canning six of their first seven field shots and 13 of their first 19 while stepping out to a 26-11 lead after 10 minutes of play.

Five Cardinals scored in double figures, topped by Holden Beard with 25 and Fred Hutch with 18. Westley Unselm managed only 10 points but brought down 15 rebounds and triggered Louisville's fast break.

Eldridge Webb led Tulsa with 26 points. Only other Tulsa player in double figures was Rob Washington with 16.

# Maurice Richard To Attend Dinner For Gordie Howe

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Richard, hockey's first 50-goal scorer, will head an array of six Hall of Fame players attending a dinner Monday night honoring Detroit's Gordie Howe.

Howe, the National Hockey League's career goal-scoring leader, will be presented with the Lester Patrick award for long and meritorious service to the game in the United States.

Defensesmen Doug Harvey and Fern Flaman, goalie Bill Durnan, left winger Doug Bentley and center Milt Schmidt also will attend. The five plus Richard were selected by Howe as the best players he's opposed from among those no longer active in the big league.

The top Red Wing players, as chosen by Howe from among his former teammates, also will be present. They are goalie Harry Lumley, defensesmen Bill Gadsby and Bob Goldham, left winger Ted Lindsay and Sid Abel.

Richard, Bentley, Schmidt, Durnan and Lindsay are members of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Babe Pratt, former New York defenseman and another member of the Hall, will be toastmaster.

# KING-PIN capers

Eyes of the bowling world will switch to Milwaukee this week as the \$60,000 Miller Open will attract the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Action gets underway Tuesday with a practice round for the pros topped by the pro-amateur event in which some amateur will take home the \$1,000 first place prize.

Actual competition for the pros begins Wednesday and will be topped off Saturday when the finals will be on national television.

A number of Fox Cities area bowlers will be included in the pro-amateur event and some of their pro partners have been selected.

Those competing include Norm Mompier, Hortonville, paired with Bob Kwolek, Fairborn, Ohio; Bernice Mompier, Hortonville and Fred Lenning, Fairless Hills, Pa.; Don Plass, Appleton and Dwayne Martin, Wichita, Kan.; Roland Clement, Menasha and Bob Strampe, Detroit; Russ Schreiber, Menasha and Dave Davis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Gerri Urb, Menasha and Jim Certain, Huntsville, Ala.; George LaRue, Larsen and Billy Hardwick, Louisville; Wes Braun, Neenah and Marv Lowry, Birmingham, Ala.; Syl Stern, Neenah and Bob McMillin, College Point, N.Y.; and Elsie Ross, Neenah and Tony Marine, Middle Village, N.Y.

Nine bowlers who qualified at the 41 Bowl also will be competing in the pro-amateur although their pro partners have not yet been announced. These kglers include Dave Nagan, Bob Duszak, "Blondie" Pawlowski, Paul Albers, Kimberly; Don Kolosso, Tom Hibbard, Rich Quella, "Corky" Behrent and Joan Kolosso.

Pro-amateur shooting begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday and shifts will be run off at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Included with the final Last Thursday in the league it shift at 8 p.m. will be a "Champagne Squad" made up of sports, radio, television and the pro-amateur at the Miller press personalities. This writer will be included with the group and my partner for the event is if anything happens at Bowlero Audie Balme, 40-year-old pro in Milwaukee.

Entries close Monday for the Wisconsin Junior Bowling Association Region 9 Tournament March 4 and 5 at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes.

Entry blanks can be obtained at affiliated area bowling establishments and returned there or to Miss Alice Otto, route 1, Neenah, region supervisor.

The region takes in junior bowlers from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna.

Joyce Williams had a 127 triplicate in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Edna Meyer rolled games of 145, 147 and 149 in Hahn's Navy League last Thursday.

Personal Report: The Blue Apple has been on a hot streak which included a 597 scratch in the state singles tournament. Included with the final Last Thursday in the league it shift at 8 p.m. will be a "Champagne Squad" made up of sports, radio, television and the pro-amateur at the Miller press personalities. This writer will be included with the group and my partner for the event is if anything happens at Bowlero Audie Balme, 40-year-old pro in Milwaukee.

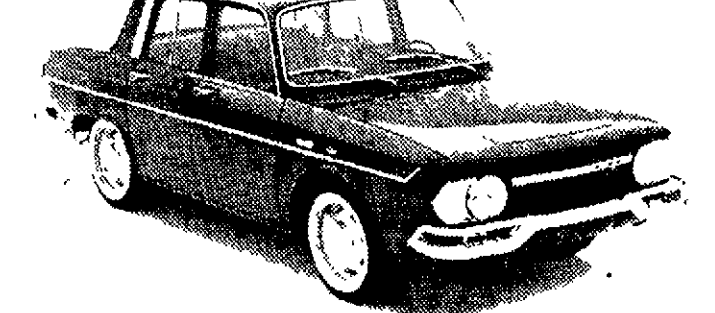
# Dodgers Have All Their Players Under Contract for 1967

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have all players under contract for 1967, with the signing Saturday of Claude Osteen, Bob Miller, Wes Parker and Dick Schofield.

Though salaries were not announced, estimates were Osteen \$39,000, Miller \$32,000, Parker \$20,000 and Schofield \$24,000.

Osteen, 27-year-old left-handed pitcher, was 17-14 last season with an earned run average of 2.85.

Miller, 28, a right-hander, will be shooting for a spot in the starting pitcher rotation. As a reliever last season, Miller was 4-2 with an ERA of 2.79.



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# Pro Soccer Will be Introduced Soon

By BEN OLAN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league professional soccer will be introduced to the sports public in 15 American cities, two in Canada and on national television this spring, kicked off by two leagues engaged in a head-on, multi-million dollar battle for supremacy and possible survival.

The two are the 12-team North American League and the 10-team National Professional League. Opening games in several among this country's largest stadia are scheduled for a mere two months from now. Yet, the sport still is enmeshed in a multi-million word melange of promised cooperation and threats from overseas.

Much has been accomplished by both leagues. The National, stocking its franchises mostly with foreign players, is "90 per cent ready to go" for its first games on April 16, according to its executive secretary, Sir George Graham.

The North American League, importing complete teams from Europe, Brazil and Mexico, also says it will be ready to open its season schedule in late May. The North American League's regular campaign will be preceded by a series of exhibition games in six of its cities starting in mid-April.

# John Balfanz Seeks to Regain Jumping Mark

Will Compete in Pine Mountain Events Feb. 25-26  
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Can history repeat itself?

John Balfanz hopes it does in this year's giant Pine Mountain ski jumping classics here Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26, at the site of the world's highest artificial ski hill.

Balfanz, the former North American distance champion, will be trying to regain the title he won here two years ago when he sailed 325 feet for a new record. The mark held up until Norway's Bjorn Wirkola leaped 335 feet in international competition at Leavenworth, Wash., recently.

Last year, Balfanz came close to equaling his Pine Mountain standard when he landed 324 feet from the takeoff.

Three-time National champion Gene Kotlarek and Iron Mountain's Gary Sparpana, newly crowned Junior title winner, are also among the leading American jumpers on the growing entry list.

During the past 29 years of jumping, Pine Mountain has held or shared the distance record on 10 different occasions, which makes it still the king of U.S. ski hills.

Sibbi Sisti's Son Signs With Reds  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Sisti, son of Sibbi Sisti, former major league infielder and presently a coach for the Cincinnati Reds' Buffalo farm club, has signed a 1967 contract with the Reds' Tampa farm club, the Reds said Saturday.

Sisti, 21, is a 6-foot-1, 193-pound shortstop from Lockport, N.Y. His father played 14½ years with the old Boston and Milwaukee Braves.

With signing a player whose contract is up with another team," said John Pinto, head of New York's National League team and a member of the circuit's five-man executive committee. "It's like in pro football, once a man plays out his option, he is a free agent."

"We don't object to the fact that the other league got the sanction. It's that they were given the exclusive contract. I think exclusivity is un-American."

The 10-year contract between Financially Equipped Many among the backers of teams in both leagues are men with sound business acumen and backgrounds in successful sports promotions. They are financially equipped to promote soccer on an industrial level in this country.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles' big league pro basketball and hockey teams; Lamar Hunt of the American Football League's Kansas City Chiefs; William Clay Ford of the National Football League's Detroit Lions; Judge Roy Hofheinz of baseball's Houston Astros; Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox; Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians, and the Madison Square Garden Corp. are among the backers of the North American League.

The Baltimore Orioles' and Atlanta Braves' baseball clubs; Peter Bock, an owner of Pittsburgh's new National Hockey League franchise; Clarence Martin Jr., former Under-Secretary of Commerce; William Bidwell of the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals; Dan Reeves of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams; Herbert Barnes of the William Penn Racing Association, and the RKO General Corp. of New York are among owners of National League franchises.

Here is the probable home field for each team:

National League: New York — Yankee Stadium; Pittsburgh — Forbes Field; Baltimore — Memorial Stadium; Atlanta — Atlanta Stadium; Philadelphia — Temple Stadium; Chicago — Soldier Field; St. Louis — Busch Stadium; Los Angeles — Los Angeles Coliseum; Toronto — Varsity Stadium; San Francisco — Oakland Alameda Stadium.

North American League: Boston — Fenway Park; San Francisco — Kezar Stadium; Chicago — Comiskey Park; Washington — D.C. Stadium; Detroit — Tiger Stadium; Houston — The Astrodome; Dallas — Cotton Bowl; Cleveland — Municipal Stadium; Los Angeles — Los Angeles Coliseum; Toronto — Varsity Stadium; Vancouver — Empire Stadium; New York — not announced.

To Represent Cleveland Among the teams the North American League is bringing in are Stockes City and Sunderland of Britain and Aberdeen of Scotland. Stockes City will represent Cleveland and will be called Cleveland-Stockes City. Each of the other 11 teams also will be listed with its adopted city followed by its given name, for example, Washington-Aberdeen and Vancouver-Sunderland.

"We've had no real difficulty getting players," Pinto of the New York Generals of the NFLS said. "Each team must have between 15 and 20 players and the salaries are between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year."

"Soccer is a big contact sport and it should appeal to football fans. It's faster than football and simpler than football. There is not enough scoring in soccer, though, and we are studying ways in which to encourage more offensive play. We may give more credit in the standings for goals scored. At least, that's one of the things we are looking at."

"We feel soccer has a chance to catch on in the United States," said Bill MacPhail, vice-president of sports for CBS Television network.

CBS' 10-year contract with the National League is for about \$1 million annually. "We can get out of the contract if we want to," MacPhail disclosed. "But we don't expect to. We may lose money at first, but we think the league will build itself up within three to five years."

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# NFL Will Settle Draft Format

By JACK HAND  
HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League club owners meet Monday to settle the date and format of the first common player draft, discuss the selection of a new league president and talk trades.

The annual meeting, the first attended by the New Orleans Saints as the 16th member of the league, will last four or five days.

Although trade talk, especially involving quarterbacks like

Francis Tarkenton of Minnesota, Gary Cuozzo of Baltimore, John Brodie of San Francisco and Bill Munson of Los Angeles will keep the rumor mill alive, the big news is expected to be the draft.

The American Football League already has reached an agreement on the draft and awaits action by the NFL before the joint selection of college players can be held. It probably will be conducted in mid-March in New York.

It is likely that the regular draft of college seniors and the draft of futures or red shirts will be held separately. In the past the NFL has covered both categories in the same draft but the AFL has held a separate red shirt selection.

A red shirt or future is a player whose original college class has been graduated but who still has college eligibility. Teams that are loaded with talent, such as the Green Bay Packers, often

pass up the regular draft to protect themselves with red shirts for future years. For instance,

## Seymour Mat Unit Qualifies 4 for Semis

Lignofski, of Menasha, Beats Coleman Grappler

Seymour High School Friday night qualified four wrestlers — the highest total of any Fox Cities area team — for the semi-finals of the Preble Sectional tournament.

Manawa was next with two qualifiers. Menasha, Neenah, Hortonville, New London and Bonduel sent one apiece into Saturday's semis.

Defending state champion Coleman led the way into the semi-finals with eight representatives. Manitowoc was next with six.

Menasha's Dan Lignofski pinned Coleman's Mark Flink in 3:04 of a heavyweight class bout. Flink was the only one of Coleman's nine sectional entrants to lose in the quarter-finals.

Hortonville's Steve Becker, defending sectional champ, defeated Kimberly's Tom Schwallier, 7-1, in the 103-pound division.

Neenah's Kevin Milliken pinned Appleton's Steve Shepard, in 3:00 of the 180-pound class.

Wins Decision  
At 133, New London's Jim Malliet, won a 3-2 decision over Green Bay West's Mark Hiebert.

Seymour's Dick Dunks won a 12-4 decision over Appleton's Bruce Huelsbeck in the 112-pound class. Seymour's Ron Mueller decided Brillion's Don Schnell, 5-0, at 133.

At 120, Seymour's Dale Hodiak beat New London's Tom Hobbs, 8-0. In the 138-pound class, Seymour's Ken Nooyen pinned Neenah's Pat McCarthy, 5-35.

Bonduel's qualifier for the semis was Dave Rudzinski, a 6-0 winner over Manty's Dan Driscoll.

Manawa's Ron Hein decided Luxemburg's Mike Stahl, 2-1 (overtime) in the 138-pound class; and Manawa's Tom Griffin beat Bonduel's Mel Busch, 10-0 at 154.

Wittenberg's Dan Besette decided Southwest's Al Sigmond, 10-3, at 120.

In the following bouts, Fox Cities area matmen suffered defeats: 95-pounds — Denmar's Ron Dworak beat Hortonville's Dale Klegg, 10-2; Coleman's Randy Skarda pinned Kaukauna's Mike Pomeroy, 3-14; GBE's Randy Vanderveldt beat Menasha's Dave Krautkramer, 6-4; and Preble's Jeff Zachman beat Bonduel's Bob Schaefer, 2-0; 103-pounds — Two Rivers' Mike Anderson beat Neenah's Darwin Westphal, 11-2; Coleman's Ken Martin pinned New London's Mark Marasch, 3-36; and Oconto's Dan Rhode beat Manawa's Dave Flanigan, 6-4; 127-pound — Valdres' Charles Wendling beat Hortonville's Gordy Huettl, 6-2; and Manitowoc's Dennis Holschbach pinned Manawa's Larry Fietzler, 3-14; 133-pounds — Coleman's Art Skarda beat Hortonville's Tim Menning, 3-0; 138-pounds — Coleman's Colin Kinziger pinned Kaukauna's Sam Beach, 1-44; 145-pounds — Two Rivers' Roy Engelland beat New London's Ron Pelti, 8-0; and Iola-Scandinavia's Bob Opperman beat Manty's Tom Ko-

Donny Anderson of Texas Tech was a red shirt when originally picked by Green Bay. He didn't sign with the Packers until a year later.

If a separate red shirt draft is held, the owners must decide if trades of draft rights will be permitted, how many rounds will be held and other details.

Vince Lombardi, whose Packers have 10 draft choices in the first five rounds because of trades, originally opposed the separate drafts. It is believed he now is ready to go along with the other owners. At a special meeting, a unanimous vote is required to amend the constitution, but at the annual meetings it takes three votes to defeat an amendment.

The presence of Lombardi of Green Bay, Joe Kuharich of the Philadelphia Eagles and Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins, all of whom double as coach and general manager, should stimulate trade talk.

The Minnesota Vikings, who lost both their coach, Norm Van Brocklin, and their quarterback, Tarkenton, last week, are expected to be unusually active.

The New York Giants, whose rights to take the first college quarterback in the draft never have been confirmed or denied, still must decide if they want to take Steve Spurrier of Florida, Bob Griese of Purdue or somebody else. Or they may decide to hold the rights a year or trade them for an experienced quarterback like Brodie or Tarkenton.

## Globetrotters Play Tuesday In Green Bay

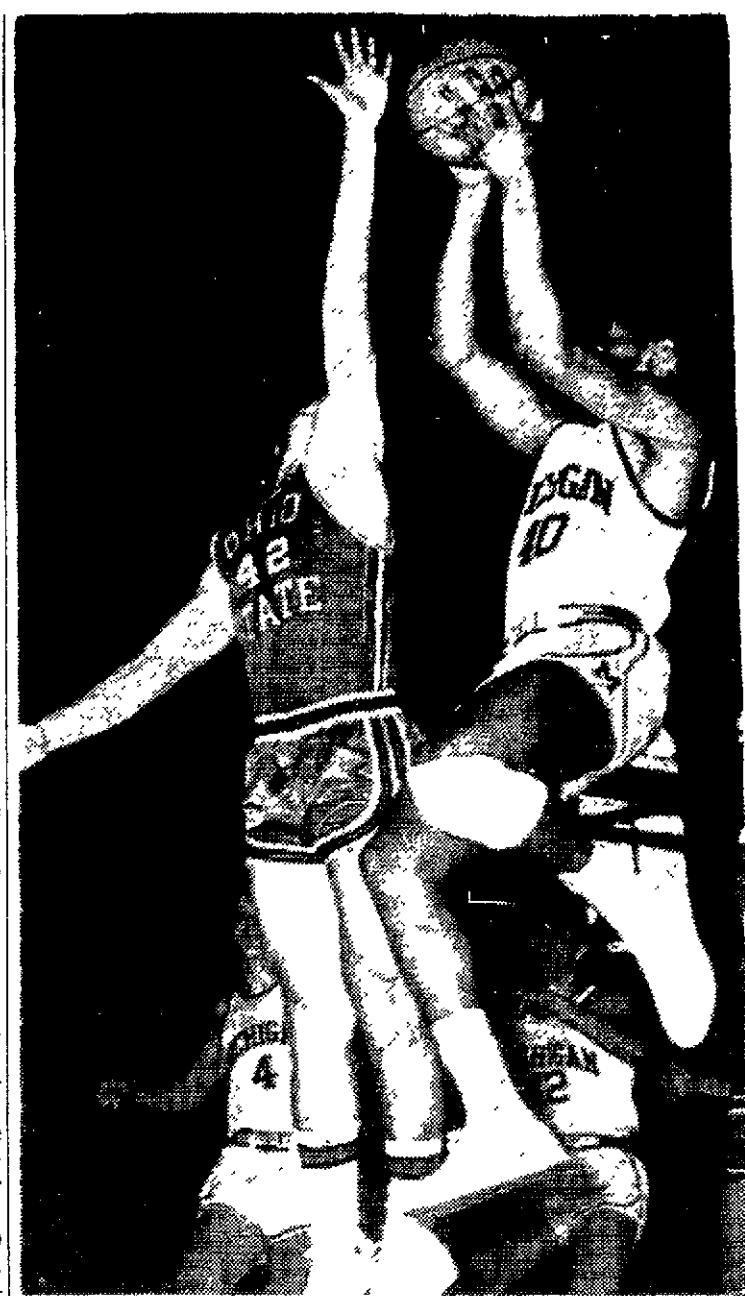
GREEN BAY — The Harlem Globetrotters, who have been dazzling sports fans around the world for 41 years, will make their annual stop at the Brown County Arena Tuesday night.

The Globetrotters will play the New York Nationals in an 8 p.m. game. This is the No. 1 unit of the Trotters, the same team that has drawn capacity crowds in some of the nation's largest auditoriums and recently appeared on an hour-long television special.

Featured on the team is the inimitable Meadowlark Lemon. With him will be the likes of dribbling wizard Fred (Curly) Neal and former college All-American Bobby Joe Mason of Bradley, Hallie Bryant of Indiana and Troy Collier of Utah.

Tickets are available at the Arena box office, Berggren Brothers, Appleton and Look's Drugs, Kaukauna.

zel, 4-3; 154-pounds — Manty's Don Schuh beat Seymour's Tom Cleven, 6-3; and Coleman's Joe Charapata pinned New London's Mike Marasch, 1-50; 165-pounds — Sevastopol's Dave Weber beat Hortonville's Dennis Baumann, 3-0; 180-pounds — Manty's Vern Soeldner beat Weyauwega's Dave Tewes; heavyweight — Pulaski's Mike Pawelczyk beat New London's Bruce Krueger, 4-2; and Sevastopol's Larry Bogart beat Kaukauna's Dick Huss, 5-2.



Ohio State's Mike Swain (42) leaps high in the air and appears about to block the shot of Michigan's Dennis Stewart (40) but Stewart got the shot off and scored in first half action at Yost Field House in Ann Arbor, Mich. Watching in the background are Craig Dill (4), Dave McClellan (42) and Bill Hosket, of the Buckeyes, at the right. OSU won. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — Little Chute leadership in the FRVC.

Hortonville captured the district cage title with a 41-29 win over Casco.

15 Years Ago — The high-scoring Boston Celtics bombed the Milwaukee Hawks, 106-84, to mark the 14th time in 50 games they had reached the century total.

The Liberty Broadcasting Company filed a \$12,000,000 suit against baseball for violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws. Liberty maintained baseball was monopolizing broadcasting since it had barred Liberty from entering 13 major league parks.

New London filed a protest with the WIAA after it was eliminated from regional playoffs because of its poor record.

Kimberly, the newest member in the conference, nipped Shawano, 49-47, to tie for the league lead. In another game, Pat O'Keefe poured in 34 markers for Menasha.

10 Years Ago — Appleton capped a spectacular comeback in the FRVC with a 59-58 victory over Sheboygan North for the league championship. The Terrors had been two games back in the race with four games to play.

5 Years Ago — Xavier annexed undisputed possession of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title with a 73-61 triumph over

## Arthur Ashe Downs Richey

Overpowering Serve Gives Ashe Win in U. S. Indoor Meet

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Arthur Ashe used an overpowering serve and brushed aside Cliff Richey Saturday, 6-3, 13-11, 3-6, 6-1, in the semifinals of the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

Ashe, the nation's top-ranked amateur who is seeded No. 2 here served 21 aces and seven love games and the fourth-seeded Richey had difficulty returning serves on numerous other occasions.

For the most part, Richey kept his once-flaming temper under control — with only a few minor outbursts. But he, in turn, was controlled by Ashe.

The most dramatic display of emotion by the loser came in the third game of the final set when a sideline smash by Ashe was declared in bounds. The call evened the score at deuce.

Richey pleaded with palms up and then tapped his racket on the floor in protest. Ashe then served an ace and rushed the net for the final point to take a 3-0 lead. Richey scrambled to win the next game, but scored only three points in the final three games as Ashe completed the rout.

## Appleton Rink Divides Pair of Bonspiel Verdicts

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin curling entries scored eight victories and suffered five losses Friday during six rounds of the U.S. Women's Bonspiel.

Wauwatosa downed Darien, Conn., 13-4 in the 11th draw, Milwaukee topped Appleton 12-4 and Arlington defeated Shaker Heights, Ohio, 10-4.

In the 12th draw, Wauwatosa fell 12-9 to Portage, and Lodi was beaten 8-7 by Walton of Illinois.

Madison defeated North Shore curlers of Glenview, Ill., 11-9 in the 13th draw, and Wellesley of West Newton, Mass., stopped Kettle Moraine of Hartland 1-4.

Wauwatosa came back for a 10-8 decision over the Chicago Curling Club in the 15th round. Lodi Beat Madison 13-3, and Appleton was the only 13th draw Wisconsin victor, 14-6 over Virginia, Minn.

Lourdes. It was the Hawks' first year in the league.

Charley Conerly announced his retirement as quarterback of the New York Giants, and Wally Lemm was selected as new head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

## FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)		
	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	66	30
Int. Mutual	56	40
Odd Fellows	56	40
A.A.L. #2	55	41
I.P.C. #2	53	43
A.A.L. #3	52 1/2	43 1/2
Home Mutuals	49	47
I.P.C. #1	48	48
A.A.L. #4	46	50
U.C.T. #1	46	50
Valley Glass	46	50
Cath. Foresters	44	52
Moose 367	44	52
U.C.T. #2	38	38
Schuster's Ins.	37	59
Rotary Club	29 1/2	66 1/2

High Ind. Game: Don Beyer of I.P.C. #1 — 239.  
High Ind. Series: Don Beyer of I.P.C. #1 — 596.  
High Team Game: Odd Fellows — 979.  
High Team Series: Home Mutuals — 2805.

Dick Fellner 593, Don Bushman 581, W. C. Stach 567, Wally Roblee 565, Jim Jawort 561, Sid Landsverk 560, Bill Schultz 554, Marvin Moritz 561, Ken Theis 545, Dave Gruendemann, Orme Stach 540, Werner Stranghoener 539, Willis Johnson, Jim Hauert 538, John Heegeman 532, John Boettcher 526, Phil Freiberg, Don Sachs 524, Fran Williamson 523, Randy Hanson 521.

Splits: Werner Stranghoener 2-10, Paul Seib 5-7, Al Brusso 6-7-10, Del Boettcher 2-10, Hal Calmes 6-7-10.

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## Scholz Scores in Final Two Seconds Illinois Nips Purdue, 94-92

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Dave Scholz took a pass from Jim Dawson and scored a lay-up in the final two seconds to give Illinois a 94-92 Big Ten basketball victory over Purdue Saturday.

## 5 Rink Marks Broken at State Fair Park

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rink records on the recently opened Olympic style course at State Fair Park were set in five of the first seven events Saturday in the national skating trials.

The trials will determine in part which six men and three women will be named to the United States team for the meet with the Canadians Feb. 25-26. Many more will be named to the national team, which will ultimately be cut to determine next year's Olympic squad.

Records were set by Mike Passarella of Chicago, recently crowned Great Lakes champion, in the senior men's 500 meters; Billy Cox of St. Paul, Minn., in the senior men's 3,000; Bill Heinkel of West Allis in the Heinkel of West Allis in the junior boys 500, and Jeanne Ashworth, Lake Placid, N.Y., in both the senior women's 500 and 1,500 meters.

Passarella covered the 500 meters in 41.2 seconds, breaking the mark of 41.9 by Tom Gay of Minneapolis. Fred DeGregoire of Minneapolis was second in 42.2. Dick Blasy, Detroit; Wayne LeBombard, West Allis, and John Wurster, New York, tied for third at 42.4.

Never more than four points separated the teams from then on and finally, with 16 seconds to go, Purdue tied it 92-92 on Henry Ebershoff's shot from the keyhole. Then came Scholz' winning layup that made him high point man with 27. Teammate Jim Dawson added 25.

PURDUE		ILLINOIS	
Ebershoff	6 2-14	Dawson	9 5-25
Gilliam	7 1-15	Scholz	11 5-27
Keller	6 3-15	Johansen	4 1-2 9
Black	5 6-14	Pearson	5 5-21 5
Brady	9 5-23	Lou	1 1-1
Reynolds	0 0-2	Pace	5 3-13
Reasoner	1 0-0		
Suerth	1 0-0		
Snider	0 0-0		
Totals	35 22-52	92 totals	36 22-55 94

## Vike Tankers Splash Past Stevens Point

Pete House and Toe Mitchell each won two events and tied for first in another to pace the Lawrence University swim team to a 53-42 victory over Stevens Point Saturday at Alexander Gym.

House captured the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:13.7 and 100-yd. freestyle in :50.5. Mitchell earned blue ribbons in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:00.1 clocking and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:35.5. The pair finished in a tie in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:01.8.

Other Viking winners were Steve Graham in the 50-yard freestyle (:24.5) and Vern Wilmot in diving with a total of 140.6 points.

The Lawrence pool record in the 200-yard backstroke was broken by Stevens Point's John Simkins with a time of 2:15.2.

## Palmer Leads By 4 Strokes

Hits '5 Under' 67; Chuck Courtney Cards Double Eagle

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arnold Palmer overcame two straight bogeys with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to carry a four-stroke lead into the final round of the \$60,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer withstood some early third-round surges by several close pursuers after getting his errant putting touch under control.

He sank three birdie putts on the front nine, none longer than three feet, and then added three consecutive bird putts beginning on the 13th hole, the longest a 20-footer on the 15th green.

Bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes dropped his lead to three strokes, where he had begun the day, but the birdie on the 18th hole gave him a 33-34—67 for a three-round total of 16-under-par 200.

Ties Goalby Mark  
The 200 strokes tied the low 54-hole record of the 1967 tour shot by Bob Goalby in the San Diego open.

In second place, four strokes back, were Australian Bruce Crampton and Chuck Courtney of La Jolla, Calif.

Courtney, who finished with a 33-35—68 for the day, scored the first double-eagle of the 1967 tour on the 520-yard, par-five No. 2 hole.

His three-iron shot carried some 230 yards to the green where it hit the front edge, bounced twice and then rolled some 50 feet into the cup. The shot at that point tied him with Palmer, both at 11 under par.

John Schlee of Sun City, Ariz., the 1966 rookie of the year, finished with a 54-hole total of 206, six strokes back, after being in a three-way tie with Crampton and Courtney.

## St. Norbert Bows To Loras, 71-67; Rankin Nets 22

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—Loras held off St. Norbert's late rally for a 71-67 Midlands Conference basketball victory Saturday.

Chuck Vonfeldt paced Loras' balanced attack with 19 points. Joe Hajec had 14. Tom Rankin of the Wisconsin school took game honors with 22.

The victory was the fifth in seven league games for Loras. St. Norbert is 4-3 in the conference.

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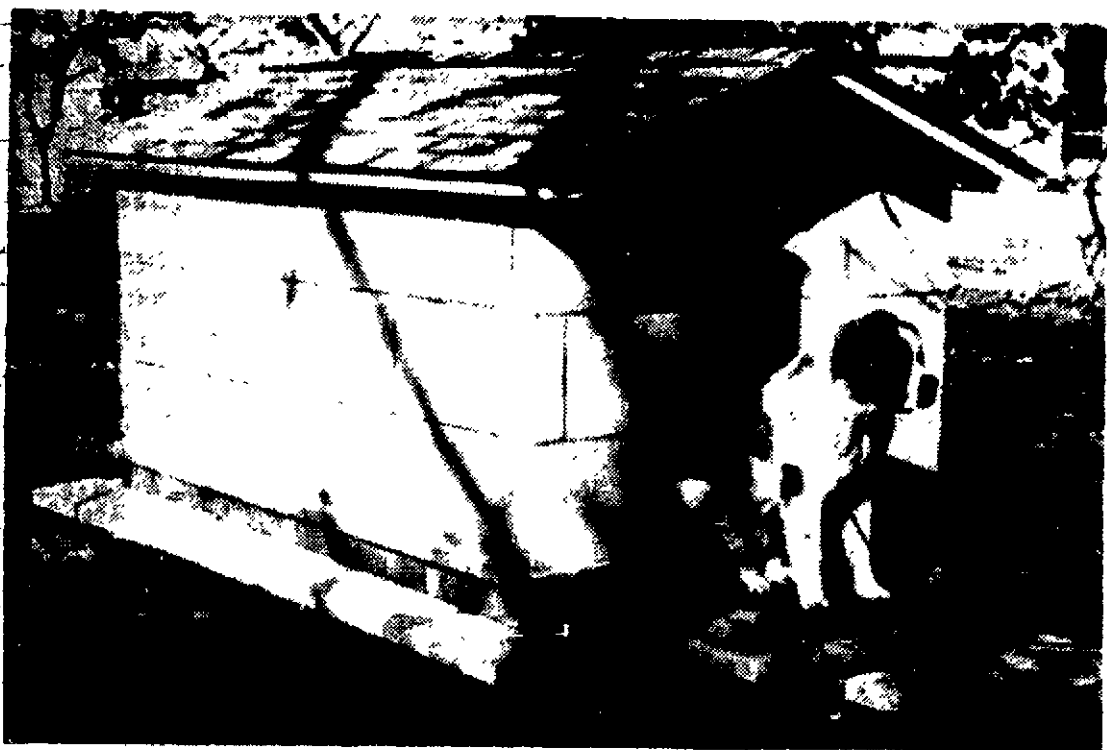
'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon

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Who Says It's A dog's life? Plush is the word for this dog's name. Mr. Boo, a pet of a Louisville, Ky. contractor, Clifford Diebold, has a house built of carved stone, wall to wall carpeting, a

## SINGLE SHOT

In the summer-time, Lake Winnebago is often referred to by a variety of names each designed to describe the temperamental body of water.

The Big Lake is known to react quickly to changes in the weather and summer anglers have to keep one eye on the sky when there are changeable weather patterns.

Last Wednesday Winnebago proved that it also can be an "Old Witch" during the winter. The blinding snowstorm stranded a number of sturgeon spears and fishermen, some of whom had to spend the night on the lake.

Most of those stranded probably thought it was all a big joke once the storm subsided and they were safely to shore. However, it could have been pretty serious and tragic.

Little remorse can be felt for those on the lake. It's one thing to get caught in a sudden storm, but Wednesday's blizzard conditions were already forecast as early as Tuesday evening and warnings again were out early Wednesday morning.

No matter what the attraction is on the lake (be it top-notch walleye fishing or sturgeon spearing) a little common sense has to be used when you tangle with Winnebago. The "Old Witch" still rides on a nasty broom.

The Vacation and Travel Service of the state of Wisconsin deserves a pat on the back for its newest publication, a booklet titled simply "Wisconsin."

The booklet, with 32 pages of full color, is designed to lure tourists to the state. It takes the reader on a visit to nine distinctive vacation regions during different seasons of the year.

Sources of additional information are listed where the potential tourist can write for more details on facilities available and commercial accommodations.

It is expected that more than 300,000 copies of "Wisconsin" will be mailed to persons interested in vacations in this state. A new highway map is enclosed with the booklet to make up the vacation kit.

Single copies of the booklet are available at no charge from: Vacation and Travel Service, Conservation Department, Box 450, Madison, Wis. 53701.

One of the most intriguing of the new baits that have hit the market this spring is the "fishtrap" manufactured by the Weedless Bait Company, Aitkin, Minn.

"Fishtrap" looks something like a daredevil in shape and is manufactured in a variety of sizes. It has a set of treble hooks, and a wire weed guard which is designed to release when a fish strikes.

## Sleet, Ice Hurt Population of Ruffed Grouse

MADISON — Wisconsin's ruffed grouse may have taken a tough body blow from the late January ice and sleet storm, Conservation Department game managers fear. The damage is likely to be most severe in north central counties.

Although sleet and ice hurt all wildlife, ruffed grouse are first to suffer. Grouse roost under the snow, which insulates them from severe cold. Ice crusts the snow, making it impossible for birds to bury themselves and occasionally trapping them be-

low the surface if the crust forms at night.

In addition, grouse depend primarily on buds of trees and shrubs for winter food. Such buds may be covered with ice for several days, making it difficult for birds to get at them. During extended cold weather, grouse and most other wildlife need a continuous food supply to maintain body weight and strength.

Severe ice conditions have been reported in a belt extending from southern Rusk county through Taylor, southern Price, Lincoln, and southern Oneida counties and into Langlade county.

More Responsibility on Divers Themselves

Bill Would Strengthen Laws About Use of Motor Boats Near Skin Divers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Senate conservation committee was asked Thursday to support a bill which would strengthen laws governing restrictions of motor boat use in skin diving areas by leaders of underwater sports groups who said that the proposal would place the responsibility for such protection on divers.

The bill, authored by Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, at the request of the Wisconsin Divers Council, Inc., was supported by spokesmen for the organization who said it would require divers to take definite steps to protect themselves from the growing danger of accidents involving powered boats.

No action was taken by the committee.

The bill, supported by the Conservation Department, rewrites sections of the state boating statutes to require that divers display flags clearly visible from 100 yards and from all directions, and requires that diving flags be displayed by

## New Strain of Wild Turkey May Be Introduced

MADISON — A new strain of wild turkeys may be introduced into the Wisconsin turkey flock.

The state game division is considering an offer from a New Mexico source of breeding stock of the kind that has been successfully introduced in recent years in Nebraska and South Dakota.

A rising interest in the possibilities of managed turkey production in Wisconsin has resulted from the prosperity of a small flock in west central Wisconsin that permitted some shooting last spring and will be the target of gunners in another experimental shoot in a new season starting April 22.

## Conservation Calendar

Feb. 20 — Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies (NRCSA) — Governor's Reception Room.

Feb. 21-24 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Feb. 25 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Feb. 26 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Feb. 27 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Feb. 28 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Feb. 29 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Feb. 30 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 1 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 2 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 3 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 4 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 5 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 6 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 7 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 8 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 9 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 10 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

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Mar. 15 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 16 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 17 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 18 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 19 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 20 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 21 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

Mar. 22 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Mechanic's School — Plankinton House, Milwaukee.

# Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, February 19, 1967 Page D6

## Deer Yarding Up Due to Heavy Snow Cover in North

Animals Rely on Timber Cutting For Food in Troubled Sections

MADISON — Deep snow in the woods in Wisconsin's far northern counties has forced deer to congregate in traditional yarding areas, and to lean heavily on timber or pulpwood cutting for winter food.

Concern for the fate of deer in these areas has been voiced by sportsmen, and by game managers and foresters of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

In woodlands in the general area from Mercer, in central Iron County, north and west to Superior, snow depths measure from 24 to more than 30 inches. Snow is lightly packed, and does not support deer. The animals, restricted in their movements to well-beaten trails, are hard pressed to find adequate food.

Cutting Operations

On public lands, timber sales and cutting operations are now underway to put down slashings and tops in or near problem deeryards. Foresters and game managers have coordinated these plans. If snow conditions require, there are plans for emergency browse-cutting operations. So far, these have not been put into effect, to avoid drawing deer into areas where specially cut browse supplies might be quickly exhausted.

In other northern sections, snow ranges from 12 to 24 inches in depth. Deer are not as restricted in their movements and feeding. Walking deer can stay on top of a firm crust.

Some of them become pretty well known without listing. I recently saw the municipal campground of a small town in Colorado. This unlisted campground had hosted more than 12,000 campers during the 1966 season.

Dear Van—Can a down sleeping bag be repaired? There's a three inch tear in the fabric and I'm not sure how to sew it to make it downproof. I tried stitching the tear closed, but the down still leaks out. V.A.S.

After stitching the tear closed (a feather stitch will keep it from puckering) sew on a patch about an inch wide and at least an inch longer than the tear. Use a high count cotton or nylon fabric for the patch and sew a double seam with a very fine needle to avoid making new holes for the down to escape.

For an answer to your camping question write to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Archery Board Picks Dates for Future Events

The board of directors of the Fox Valley Archery Association has picked dates for five upcoming events of the organization.

This coming weekend, Feb. 25 and 26, the annual indoor championships will be held at the Omro Bowhunters range and the annual meeting of the group will be May 23 at the Winnebago Archers indoor range.

The archery golf tournament will be June 17 and 18 at the North Fond du Lac course. Mount Morris and the annual outdoor shoot will be held July 16 at Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac.

The field archery meet is tentatively set for Aug. 26 and 27 at the Winnebago archery field course.

Dear Van — In our travels we've run across a number of nice campgrounds in small towns that aren't listed in any of the campground guides we've used. We'd like to find more such places and can't understand why none of the directories include them. Any clues? L.B.M.

Many municipal campgrounds and roadside parks don't have the facilities to come up to the standards required by most of the guidebooks. Nevertheless I agree with you and try to seek out these unlisted camp-

grounds. Some of them become pretty well known without listing. I recently saw the municipal campground of a small town in Colorado. This unlisted campground had hosted more than 12,000 campers during the 1966 season.

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## Steps to Control Use of DDT Taken

Committee Decides Against Issuing Permits for Chemical

MADISON — Two actions aimed at curtailing the use of DDT for spray control of Dutch elm disease in Wisconsin were taken recently by the inter-agency Toxic Insecticide Control Committee.

Meeting at the Conservation Department headquarters in Madison, the committee decided not to issue permits for insecticide applications when the toxicant or poison to be used is DDT. Permits are needed for use of such chemicals on forest and noncroplands, including city streets and parks, after the end of the so-called "dormant period."

The dormant period ends April 15 in southern Wisconsin, April 30 in the north.

In general, the border between northern and southern zones follows Highways 35, 10, and 54 from Hudson to Algoma.

Individual Request

The committee also decided that upon individual request, permits for the use of methoxychlor only would be issued after the dormant period, up until such time as "leaves emerge on the trees to be sprayed, to a length of one inch, or until the close of the dormant season plus 30 days, whichever happens first."

Last year, permits for extension of the legal spraying period were given for 15 days additional only, when methoxychlor was to be used. The extension of up to 30 days this year is designed to give spray operators a good chance to finish their jobs in the spring, with the less persistent

methoxychlor, rather than forcing them to resume in the fall with DDT.

DDT is considered "nondegradable" and persistent, because chemical action does not break it down and cause it to lose potency. It remains potentially dangerous to insects and other animal life for long periods of time. Methoxychlor remains toxic for about 60 days, then degrades and breaks down.

Kill Bark Beetle

Pesticides used for control of Dutch elm disease are intended to kill the elm bark beetle as it emerges from the wood, which may occur as late as July 10. The 60-day effectiveness of methoxychlor will still accomplish this.

Spray operators do not need permits for pesticide applications during the regular dormant period, but are required by state law to notify the committee each time they undertake an application.

Agencies represented on the committee are the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Department of Resource Development. Their decisions at recent meetings have tended to discourage the use of DDT and other persistent chemicals, and to extend the alternate use of substances considered less dangerous to fish and wildlife. The conservation department itself, under recent ruling by Director L. P. Voight, no longer uses DDT on any state park, forest or conservation lands.

Sports Car Club to Stage Rallye Today

The Fox Valley Sports Car Club will stage its third annual "Very Little Frostbite 500" Sunday.

The starting location for the 1:30 p.m. rallye will be the Bring Her Inn at Neenah. Non-members may also enter the event.



## CAMPING with VAN

Since new models come on the market so frequently that I can never be sure of being completely up to date on competitive products, I usually try to avoid the mention of brand or manufacturers' names.

Occasionally, however, we run into a product which is either unique or so outstanding that there is no way to discuss it except by its trade name. Such an item, of interest to those who get out into the backcountry, is the subject of our first question today.

Dear Van—I recently saw an item called "Magic Fire Stick" supposed to be good for starting thousands of fires. It looks like it would be an awfully handy camping gadget if it works. Does it? F.A.S.

It works well enough that I have added one to my emergency kit, but not so well that I have given up carrying matches. It's a metal-like rod, a quarter inch in diameter and a little over two inches long.

To use it, you scrape some shavings from the rod onto your

pile of tinder and then with a quick stroke of a knife or other sharp object against the rod you create a shower of sparks to annual report for the free municipal campground of a small town in Colorado. This unlisted campground had hosted more than 12,000 campers during the 1966 season.

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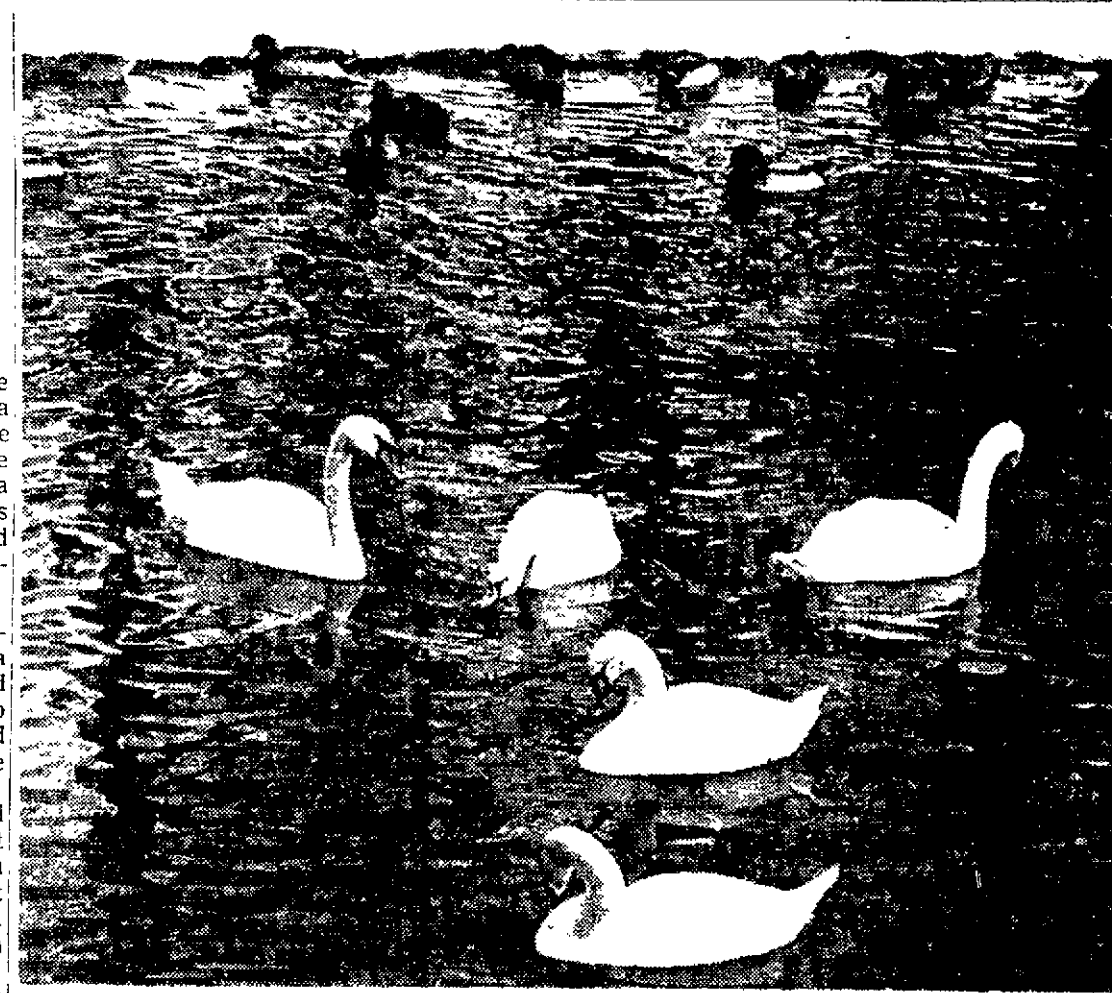
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Snow-White Swans and ducks share an unfrozen portion of the Fox River at Waterford (Racine County) below a falls as the temperature dipped near the zero mark. The cold weather apparently didn't bother the waterfowl as they didn't fly south for the winter. (AP Wirephoto)

NBA GAME OF THE WEEK

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis

in color

TODAY 1:00 P.M.

WLUK-TV

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# Chicago Bulls' Klein Has Colleagues Holding Wallets and Rosters

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP) — Strapping Dick Klein, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, never tried to organize an Eskimo water polo team or a Sahara ski meet. But his colleagues in the National Basketball Association wouldn't bet against his doing it.

Klein, 44, has rival NBA owners clutching their wallets and rosters even though his expansion Bulls seem to be running out of gas after a surprisingly spritely start in their debut as the league's 10th member.

At that, the team Klein personally patched together from castoffs of the nine other NBA clubs has a better record than the Baltimore Bullets and really hasn't been outstripped by anybody except the Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics and San Francisco Warriors.

**Early Predictions**  
Klein, a sort of a Bill Veatch of pro basketball, can snicker at early predictions by such NBA coaches as Richie Guerin of St. Louis and Detroit's Dave DeBusschere that his new Chicago entry would be lucky to win 10 games, or 15 at the most.

With 15 games remaining — eight of them at home — the Bulls had recorded 23 victories. Despite a current slump in which no fewer than five of eight defeats were by one point, Klein thinks the Bulls can move from last ahead of fourth spot Detroit to gain a western division playoff berth.

"I think 32 victories will put us in the playoffs and if we don't continue to keep falling out of bed, we could make it," said Klein, who doesn't let his promotional skill as a former premium business executive interfere with his surprising basketball know-how.

**Roses and Rookies**  
"And if the Bulls win 30 games with our bunch of second-hand NBA roses and rookies, that's the sports story of the year and our Johnny Kerr and Al Bianchi should be voted NBA co-coaches of the year."

"Last year, the New York Knicks and Detroit Pistons wound up with 30 and 22 victories each — and they had prime draft choices for six straight years."

"Look at the National Football League expansion teams —

the Minnesota Vikings and the Atlanta Falcons. The Vikings won three and the Falcons only two in their first season."

In drafting his list of castoffs eventually donated by the NBA, Klein concedes the Bulls have the 1965-66 season, keeping book on "my type of player — the rebounder, ball handler, tough defender and second effort guy — anybody who is a college star automatically is a good shooter."

**Weak Front Line**  
Klein concedes the Bulls have the weakest front line, lacking a good big man, in the NBA. "But we have the best bench in basketball, and our hustle and spirit have been pleasing to fans at home and on the road," he said.

Despite a disjointed schedule, the Bulls have averaged 4,000 fans at the International Amphitheater here and in five "home" games at Evansville, home of Bull star, Jerry Sloan.

Klein names off college prospects like a roll-call at a family reunion and he knows exactly what pro potential each has.

"This has been a good year for college guards — like Jim Walker of Providence, Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky, Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem, Walt Frazier of Southern Illinois and Jim Burns of Northwestern, naming a few."

"What you want in a guard is a good outside shooter, ball handler and hard driver. But what we really need most is a post man, a solid big man and there's not a single one coming out of college ranks this season."

**Draft in May**  
In the NBA's May draft which also must stock Seattle and San Diego as new 1968 entries the Bulls probably will draft first and the Bulls or Pistons second.

Klein tried, understandably enough, to keep the Bulls as a first year team from yielding two or three players to Seattle or San Diego in the stocking pool.

"The other owners said nix, claiming I had fooled them several times already," said Klein. This referred to his bell-ringing deal with the Warriors for Guy Rodgers, hub of the hustling Bulls, and his drafting of Kerr and Bianchi from the Bullets as players and naming them co-coaches.

# Golden Gloves Finals Begin Next Weekend

## 300 Boxers Invade Milwaukee Saturday In National Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three hundred amateur boxers journey to Milwaukee this week for the national Golden Gloves tournament—a sometime springboard to fistic fame and fortune.

The tournament begins Saturday and continues through March 1.

The boxers will compete in 10 divisions instead of the customary eight.

Clarence Kenney, tournament director, said the divisions include the light welterweight and the light middleweight in addition to flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight.

**Like Pan-Am.**  
The divisions were added to conform with Pan-American weight classifications, Kenney said.

A 20-point system will be used in judging the bouts and a so-called "standing knockdown" rule will be in effect. This makes an eight-count mandatory should a fighter, although standing, be unable to defend himself.

The Golden Gloves have produced a number of professional champions including current heavyweight king Cassius Clay, and former champions Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Joey Maxim and Sonny Liston.

# ARD Cage Summaries

**DOUBLE A**  
FV Cab 8 5 26 19—58  
Bleier's Bar 8 9 8 4—29  
Top Scorers—Dennis Mannebach (FVC) 14; Tom Verkillen (BB) 10.  
Elm Tree 18 13 16 10—57  
Goeman's Inn 11 8 16 14—49  
TS—Al Harke (ETB) 17; Dick King (GI) 18.  
John Maritime 17 8 13 12—50  
Adler Breau 6 16 12 11—45  
TS—Russ Klug (JM) 23; Tom Lonigro (AB) 17.  
**TRIPLE A**  
Rueckl Studio 21 19 22 27—89  
Trophy Supply 12 12 12 13—49  
Top Scorers—Bud Muntner (RS) 31; Darrell Mindel (TS) 13.  
Paradise Club 11 14 19 27—71  
SSAC 14 22 15 14—65  
TS—Jack Ankerson (PC) 20; Jim Maahs (SSAC) 23.  
Babb's  
Menswear 13 18 1111—53  
Dick's Pub 5 11 1318—47  
TS—Roger Bartman (BM) 17; Butch Springer, S. Feurbringer (DP) 13.  
**NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL**  
App. Machine 9 18 20 11—58  
Fore. Dairies 5 5 17 20—47  
Top Scorers — Bud Huphauf (AM) 26; Bill Tolske (FD) 14.  
Con. Paper 15 17 20 18—70  
Allis-Chalmers 13 7 11 16—47  
TS—Lloyd Van Grinsven (CP) 26; Jerry Buittner (AC) 13.  
FR Paper 16 6 17 17—56  
Kurz & Root 8 14 7 12—41  
TS—Cloyd Theide (FRP) 31; Tom Van Elzen (KR) 18.

# 17 Teams Enter St. John Class B Cage Tournament

MENASHA — Seventeen teams already have entered the St. John Athletic Association Class B basketball tournament, which begins next weekend.

Entries postmarked before noon Monday will be accepted. The number of early registrations indicates a record entry list is probable. Last year 20 teams participated.

Teams submitting entries include Timber Lodge, Manitowoc; Ken's Service, Neenah; Gammey Painters, Menasha; Fox and Appleton Trophy, Appleton; Snap-On Tools, Kenosha; Andy's Library, Mercury Thunderbolts, and Beane's I-D Inn, Oshkosh; Club 18, Campbellsport; King of Clubs and Murray's, Green Bay; Marines, Madison; Bridle's Fond du Lac; Bud's, Waukesha; Kappel's, Kaukauna, and Curwood, Inc., New London.

Entries for the Class C tournament close March 3. Teams can obtain information on either home. A memorial to the tournament by contacting Ken Barchurch has been established in ker, 421 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

# Largest Participation Sports Event

# ABC Tourney Set to Open

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The world's largest participation sports event, the American Bowling Congress tournament, opens a 65-day run March 4 at Miami Beach's Convention Hall.

More than 17,000 bowlers from 46 states and nine foreign countries will shoot for \$360,000 in prizes on 34 lanes built especially for the massive competition.

The 64-year-old tournament comes to the Southeast for the first time. In the past, it has been held in the East and Midwest, except in 1957 when it was staged at Fort Worth, Tex.

Most of the champions from the 1966 tournament at Rochester, N.Y., will defend their titles in the Classic, Regular, and Booster divisions.

The Classic Division is reserved for professional stars such as Les Schissler of Denver, who won last year's singles and all-events titles.

The Regular Division is the domain of the top-ranking amateurs. John Wilcox, a 19-year-old left-hander from Williamsport, Pa., fired a nine-game total of 2004 to win the championship last year.

The duffer, the once-a-week bowler, competes in the Booster Division. Pat's Dairy of Rochester, N.Y., which won the 1966 tournament at Rochester, N.Y., will defend their titles.

A major incentive for Regular Division contestants is the opportunity to represent the United States in the sixth world tournament at Malmö, Sweden, in July. The world tournament was last held in 1963 in Mexico, with the U. S. men's teams sweeping all four titles.

February 19, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent D 7

its regular season with a 58-36 victory over Menasha High School at the Alexander gymnasium pool Thursday.

Two records were broken in the meet as Steve Steenrod swam the 100-yard butterfly in 5:59.3 for a new freshman and pool mark and John Fease was clocked in 5:31.2 for the 500-yard freestyle, also a freshman and pool record.

Other individual first place winners from Lawrence included Fease in the 100-yard freestyle, Rick Cogswell, 50-yard medley; John Tittle, 100-yard backstroke; Al Becker, breaststroke; the medley relay team of Tittle, Sall, Steenrod and Tom Reynolds and the freestyle relay team of Steenrod, Cogswell, Fease and Sall.

**Appleton Speed Skater Wins Two Places**  
Appleton's Tim Leopold won places during the recent 10,000 Lakes speed skating meet in Minneapolis.

Leopold, competing in the juvenile boys events, placed fourth and fifth, in over-all times, in the 500 and 1,000 meter events. A total of 12 skaters, representing various states and Canada, competed in each heat.

Leopold was the only entrant from the Waupaca Skating Club, which he represents.

Kay Lancour, formerly of Neenah, swept the juvenile girls title, by scoring 18 points. Neenah's Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrrenkrug are the grandparents of Miss Lancour, who now lives in Eau Claire.

# Obituaries

**Erwin F. Bartel**  
Rt. 2, Fremont  
Age 80, passed away Saturday morning at his home. He was born January 19, 1887 at Rt. 2, Fremont and had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Bartel is survived by his wife, Louise; two sons, Vernon and Floyd, both of Rt. 2, Fremont; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Haese, Mrs. Leslie Wohl, and Mrs. Walter Lippert, all of Rt. 2, Fremont; one sister, Mrs. Oscar Greening, Rt. 2, Fremont; 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John Lutheran Church, Rt. 2, Fremont with the Rev. Edward Stelter officiating. Interment will be in the Wolf River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont after 2 p.m. Sunday until 12 noon Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

**Raymond J. Van Handel**  
117½ S. State St.  
Age 45, passed away at 2 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans Hospital after a lingering illness. He was born August 23, 1921 in Little Chute and had been a resident of this area his entire life, and a resident of Appleton for the past 19 years. He had been employed at Kimberly Atlas Mill at one time and recently had been employed as a bartender. He was a veteran of World War II, and was connected with the Third Recon, Third Infantry Division, serving in Italy, France and Germany; was a member of the V.F.W., Harvey Pierre Post No. 2778, Appleton. Mr. Van Handel is survived by one daughter, Barbara; three sons, Robert, Donald and Michael, all of Appleton; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Van Handel, Little Chute; five brothers, Joseph and Sylvester, both of Chicago, Ill.; Edward and Herman, both of Little Chute, Anthony, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Rosella) Wolfinger, Dundas, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Military and committal services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery Chapel. Interment will be in

Riverside Cemetery in the G.A.R. Plot. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Norman H. Pietz**  
824 Haase St., Neenah  
Age 61, passed away unexpectedly at 1:50 p.m. Friday. He was born October 24, 1905 in the Township of Eldorado, Fond du Lac County and had been a resident of Neenah since 1926. He was the owner and operator of Norm's Cito Service Station and was a member of the Immanuel United Church of Christ. Mr. Pietz is survived by his wife, Philena Mae; one daughter, Mrs. William (Natalie) Feilbach, Neenah; one son, Palmer William Pietz, Neenah; three brothers, Harry, Appleton; Reuben and August, both of Birmingwood; seven sisters, Mrs. Lucilla Manthey, Oshkosh; Mrs. Adelia Schoenhofer, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. Margaret Lemke, all of Birmingwood; Mrs. Grace Kane, Fenimore, Wis.; Mrs. Agnes Onestti, Wittenberg, Wis.; Mrs. Nellie Kesson, Bowler, Wis.; 3 grandchildren; Christopher and Nancy Pietz, and Susan Feilbach. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah after 4 p.m. Sunday until 12 noon Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. A memorial to the church has been established in his memory.

# The Exciting 1966 News and Sports Film Highlights Are Here!

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Experience preferred but will train. Permanent position. Top wages plus hospitalization, group insurance, and many other employee benefits. Apply in person to Mr. LEO COFFEY at 108 E. Third St., Kaukauna.

**CLAIM ADJUSTER**  
Expanding operations require a man with two years experience to work in Sheboygan-Fond du Lac area. Multiple line company offers challenging position with attractive pay and benefits package, plus company car and expenses.

For confidential consideration, please send resume to Personnel Director, P. O. Box 1149, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.**  
OFFERS A CONFIDENTIAL POSITION OF EMPLOYMENT. THOSE WHO "ARE LOOKING FOR A CHANGE" WE WILL SEARCH THE FOX VALLEY AREA, WISCONSIN, OR ANYWHERE YOU DESIRE. OUR SERVICE OFFERS THE MAXIMUM PROTECTION OF YOUR IDENTITY. CALL 733-3712

**FOX CITIES EMPLOYMENT CENTER**  
A DIVISION OF CONFIDENTIAL COURTS, INC. PRESENTS THESE:  
"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK"  
Engineer-Metallurgy-local  
Industrial engineer-local  
Industrial draftsman-local  
Industrial Physician Assistant-Travel Manager, college grad-local  
Wage and salary administrator-relocate  
Junior accountant-local  
Accountant-local  
Accountant-local college grad.  
Production Scheduler-college grad.-local  
Mechanical engineer-recent grad-local  
Chemical engineer-recent grad-local  
Project Chemist-recent grad-local  
Chemical engineer-college grad-local  
Manufacturing engineer-relocate  
Design draftsman-local and relocate  
Draftsman-local and relocate  
Senior draftsman-relocate  
Sales engineer-relocate  
Credit manager-relocate  
Personnel Manager-relocate  
EDP Manager-systems-relocate-over \$10,000  
Accounting-college grad.-treasurers office  
Sales services equipment-2 Mos college  
Field auditors-relocate

**MANY MANY MORE!**  
CALL 733-3712  
VISIT ROOM 203  
115 W. Washington St.  
G. T. SAIRS, Licensed

**CREATIVE CHEMICAL ENGINEER**  
FINE & SPECIALTY PAPERS  
At least 2 years experience to work with technically oriented top management team in small company; also to head up advanced development of product and process-all fiber categories - Massachusetts. Write Box F-67, Post-Crescent.

**DIRECTOR - INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS**  
Midwest manufacturer located in medium sized Wisconsin city seeks experienced personnel executive who will report directly to the company's president. Position is responsible overall industrial relations activities including labor relations, wage & salary, training, recruitment. Requires the ability to develop & implement a complete personnel administrative program. Reply in confidence to Box F-67, Post-Crescent.

**EARN FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING A SPECIALTY**  
If you have 2 years technical education and knowledge of electronics, you may hold a well-paying, responsible job with IBM. IBM needs your skills as a Customer Engineer.

As a Customer Engineer, you'll install and maintain the latest IBM data processing equipment. It's a demanding job, one requiring intelligence and skill. You'll receive continuous training to update your knowledge.

Why not begin your specialization today? For more information, write or call Mr. L. A. Beard, IBM Corp., 2631 North Meade Street, Appleton, Wis., Phone 739-2381.

**IBM**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP, MALE 21**

**BARTENDERS NEEDED** - Experienced, must know basic cocktail recipes, base pay & gratuities excellent. Contact Jim Gray, 233-1980 Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

**BROILER MAN & COOK** - Part or full time evenings, 5-10. Skilled! Colonial Wonder Bar.

**CREDIT MANAGER**  
Must have Degree in Business Administration or at least two years college and two years Credit experience. Salary open.

Please send resume to:  
**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**  
**ST. JOSEPH-LLOYD HOSPITAL**  
Menominee, Michigan 49858

**Engineers-Chemists**  
**PROCESS ENGINEERS**  
The west coast's leading producer of paperboard and paper board packaging has openings in their paperboard mills in California for Process Engineers. Located in both northern and southern California, the mills are close to pulp and recreation areas on the coast.

As the Process Engineer has broad project responsibilities throughout the board mill complex, this represents an outstanding opportunity for a young man to learn and improve his capabilities in paperboard manufacturing in the rapidly expanding western market.

The man we need will have a Chemistry or Chemical Engineering Degree. He will have a strong interest in a career in paperboard and packaging. He will also have a desire to grow into technical or supervisory management. Previous industry experience is desirable, but not essential.

To present your qualifications and receive more information, please write or phone in confidence to:

**R. C. Volberg**  
**FIBREBOARD CORPORATION**  
475 Brennan Street  
San Francisco, California 94119  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FOR YOUR FUTURE**  
**A GROWTH OPPORTUNITY IN SALES ADMINISTRATION**  
We are searching for an ambitious and energetic person to join our home office staff as a Junior Sales Executive.

The successful applicant will be trained in the broad field of sales administration. Some experience as a sales administrator would be preferred but we will consider applicants with a year or two of good general business experience who can originate ideas, make decisions, and qualify for additional future responsibility and growth. A recent college degree is preferred.

The person we are looking for will be presently employed but looking for a brighter future. The successful applicant will receive an excellent starting salary and extensive fringe benefits, including Company-paid long-term disability insurance, profit-sharing retirement plan, bonus, etc.

Write us in confidence or apply in person. Please cover your personal and business history. Address your reply to:

**Sales Personnel Office**  
**Fort Howard Paper Company**  
Green Bay, Wisconsin  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HANDYMAN AND GARDENER**  
Part-time, 734-9335 ext. 184 for appointment.

**IBM OPERATOR** - Part time, late afternoon and early evening, Mon. thru Thurs. Should have experience on 4080 & 519. Contact Mr. Neville, Human Resources, IBM Corp., 123 S. Victoria St., 739-3621.

**INSPECTOR**  
Steel fabricated parts. Experience wanted.

Write in confidence to person:  
**CALUMET CORP.**  
Rt. 3  
Kaukauna (Dundee)

**LICENSED JOURNEMAN OR MASTER PLUMBER** For full time employment. Write or call Jesse Plumbing & Heating, 204 Broadway, Berlin, Wis. Days 361-2212, Even. 361-0924.

**LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE**  
Duties include contacting rural clients to complete fire investigation reports for our underwriting department & making recommendations for risk improvement when necessary. In addition to having a desire to meet people & travel, the applicants should have some college training plus a working knowledge of fire operations & building construction. Occasional overnight travel. Write resume to Box F-80, Post-Crescent.

**LUBRICATION MAN**  
plus light mechanic work. 5 1/2 day week, top wages to reliable man with experience. Must have own hand tools. Ins., sick pay, vacation. R & R DODGE, 1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4381

**MANAGER**  
Finance company Assistant Manager or young Manager. Career opportunity in Banking with aggressive steerable bank in fine southern Wisconsin small city. Military obligation should be completed. Write resume to Box F-80, Post-Crescent.

**MANAGER** - New camera store to open in April. Located in the Valley. Call 734-0513 for appointment.

**MEN WANTED**  
Part time; even. & weekends. Supermarket inventory taking. Over 18. no experience necessary. Call 739-6444 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**METAL PATTERN MAKERS** - Experienced Mechanists. Fringe benefits. Immediate employment. N. qualified EXPERIENCED WOOD PATTERN MAKERS NEEDED. One Apply in person at PERFECT PATTERNS, 1400 N. Ballard Rd.

**MOTOR WINDER** - Experienced. Good pay & working conditions. Write P. O. Box 64, Wisconsin Rapids or phone 715-423-9240 collect.

**PATTERN MAKERS** - Wood or metal, experienced. Good wages & benefits. NEITZEL PATTERNS, 341 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis. 425-3633.

**PATTERN SHOP FOREMAN** - For both wood & metal shop. Emphasis on metal. Must be able to estimate work & run shop. Salary commensurate to experience & ability. Must be able to relocate. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box F-82, Post-Crescent.

**PERMANENT POSITIONS**  
Available for young men to operate and service knitting machines. We will train you. Light clean, mechanical work. Shift and day work. Also need accurate leather cutters on the day shift. Excellent working conditions. Write P. O. Box 64, Wisconsin Rapids or phone 715-423-9240 collect.

Apply in person.  
**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS**  
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

**PHARMACIST**  
Due to our opening a new drug store in Appleton the position of assistant manager is open. We offer top salaries, excellent fringe benefits, expenses, and have high company benefits such as health insurance, vacation, etc. There is an opportunity for future advancement to manager. Call collect or write Mr. A. J. Hensley, Regional Drug Co., 322 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. Phone 739-4073.

**PRINTER** - Modern offset shop (web and sheet) offers top wages, regular overtime, profit sharing. Reply Commonwealth Press, Ripon, Wis. 54971.

**PROJECT ENGINEERS DESIGNERS**  
Responsible engineering positions available in a large integrated Pulp, Paper, and Diversified Converting Mill - Ideally located in Wisconsin Fox Valley Area. Will be responsible for handling a broad range of engineering assignments in a rapidly expanding Company.

**MAINTENANCE PLANNER**  
Excellent career position in a large diversified mill maintenance operation. Seeking well-qualified men to coordinate maintenance activities with production and service departments. Opportunity to acquire experience in maintenance supervision.

Send resume to:  
Employment Manager  
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Young, aggressive to sell furniture, carpeting & appliances on a salary & commission basis. Contact: Norm Elletson, WICH-MANN BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER, 1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**SECOND COOK**  
Need experienced second broiler cook for several days a week. Apply to FRED MOTOR INN, 3913 W. Prospect Ave., Kaukauna.

**TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED** - Steady year round work. Good working conditions and wages. Contact:  
MR. LIEBER  
LIEBER LUMBER CO., Neenah. 722-8234 for appointment.

**TUNE-UP MAN**  
Experienced - above average wages. Write resume to person in permanent position. Investigate this you'll be surprised at what you can make. Apply in person to COFFEY FORD, 103 Third St., Kaukauna.

**WANTED VENDING SERVICE MAN**  
Are you looking for a steady job with an expanding company? Our employee has doubled in the last year. We have never laid off an employee in 25 years. We need an employee with responsibility; over 21 and married. neat appearance and the ability to work with mechanical aptitude. Good wages, excellent fringe benefits including paid life insurance, hospitalization, sick time, and a weekly absence time with 10 years; profit-sharing pension plan; and other benefits. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 8 to 12 a.m. Sat.

**ZAG'S VENDING**  
Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton

**"WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU"**  
Everything  
If you have set high managing objectives for yourself. If you will provide the Know how. If you will provide the desire. Then we can provide the position with an opportunity to reach your objective... Then we can provide a program for updating your professional skill as a continuing part of your company career.

**WE NEED**  
Business Systems Analysts  
Computer Programmers  
IBM Operators  
Write:  
C. L. O'Meara  
Professional Recruiting  
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION  
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Young Men WANTED**  
Must have driver's license. General work in Service Dept. Apply in person or call  
GIBSON CO.  
132 Main St., Menasha  
Ph. 725-3091

**HELP, MALE 21**

**TECHNICIAN WANTED**, able to service all V.W. cars. Good wages and benefits. Apply to DRUCKS ELECTRIC, Menasha. Ph. 722-6441.

**WAREHOUSE MAN**  
For delivery and handling of merchandise. Steady employment. Apply in person to S.A. BADER METALS, 21 E. Atlantic St.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

**KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.**  
Needs  
**PRODUCTION WORKERS**  
(Men and Women)  
High Wages  
Rotating Shifts  
**QUALIFICATIONS**  
\* High School Graduates  
\* Min. Height 5' 6"  
\* Min. Weight 125 lbs.  
\* Good Color Vision

**Openings**  
Lakeview and Badger Globe Mills  
Apply  
Wis. State Employment Service  
Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.  
11 a.m. for kitchen help. Apply in person at Larry's Lunch, 412 N. Appleton St.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**AUTO SALESMEN**  
We need additional salesmen to sell Ford and Lincoln cars. Many fringe benefits and the best pay plan in the valley. See Ed Kadlec or Louis Schwann.  
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.  
104 Claybourn St., Neenah

**AVON PRODUCTS**  
TO BUY OR SELL-COMM. CALL 734-0073  
or write P. O. Box 724, Appleton

**INDUSTRIAL SALES CLOSER**  
AAA - 1 Corporation urgently needs a salesman with ability and desire to earn \$12,000 per year. No technical experience NECESSARY, must be aggressive and energetic. Opportunity of increasing size of routine orders and opening new accounts. High commission. Fully protected territory, no house accounts, excellent repeat business, high commission. Complete training, chance for rapid advancement and SPECIAL FINANCIAL INCENTIVES. Call Mr. Smith at 414-437-7161. Monday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. or Tuesday to noon.

**MEN or WOMEN**  
If you have sold Pops and Pans, Cosmetics, Insurance, Appliances, & fast food, need a bigger commission & bonus opportunity. Phone 231-8844 collect, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PART TIME**  
4 nights a week; 4 hours a night direct; car necessary. Call 739-3014.

**RETAIL SALESMAN** - For work in a lumber and building material store. Prefer a young man with hardware or building material sales experience. Contact: Mr. Lieber  
LIEBER LUMBER CO., Neenah 722-8234 for an appointment.

**SALESMAN**  
Neat, aggressive man for local work in home improvement field. Will train & furnish leads, top commissions paid. Call 739-6191 between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**SALESMAN** - For outside selling & counter work. Apply in person: F. Fountain Lumber Co., 129 N. State St., Appleton.

**WANTED AT ONCE** - Man or woman to supply household necessities to consumers in E. Outagamie County. Must live in Appleton. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. W55-707-728, P.O. Box 610, Appleton, or write Mrs. Eloise B. Anderson, 126 Brix St., Clintonville, Wis.

**WOMEN** - To do telephone sales work selling household items for the Wisconsin Armvets. salary, days, 9:43-30, evens, 5-9, 739-6401.

**YOUNG MAN**  
Wanted to train for manager of retail chain shoe store. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. Apply at THOM MCAN SHOE STORE, Valley Fair.

**\$400 PER WEEK NEW CADILLAC FURNISHED WORK 4 HRS. A DAY**  
You have seen such ads before with the sky as the limit, we can't give you that but we can pay you up to \$400 per week (commissions). A company paid training program & a bonus to you. If you are looking for a future, call Mr. Schymanski, 481, 739-4243.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**  
PLUMBER - Wis. licensed journeyman to work in trillies area, 18 yrs. experience. Write Box F-81, Post-Crescent.

**YOUNG MAN**, age 37, seeks a responsible position with a progressive firm, 10 years of management and supervisory experience in the residential construction field. Self-motivated, with diversified abilities in client contact, sales or representation. Write Box F-77, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

**HOME WORK WANTED 25**  
WILL CARE FOR CHILD in my home. At 1019 E. Calumet St. Phone 733-1164.

**FINANCIAL**  
**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**  
BUSINESSES AVAILABLE ERNST WICKERT REALTY Rt. 1, Appleton 733-3824

**RESTAURANT**  
FOX RIVER VALLEY Complete turnkey restaurant with large Hiawatha Dining Room for social events, meetings, banquets. Well-established catering service. Gasbards a specialty. Good restaurant area - business operated year around. Low investment. License. Very successful business. Income records will be made available. \$2000 down payment. owner will finance the balance. Write for further details. ROTH REALESTATE, 1024 Oregon St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

**TAVERN-APPLETON**, 5500 DOWN H. G. MEIERS REALTY 7313 S. Onida St. Dial 733-2602

**TAVERNS** - Super Clubs & Businesses Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate. Ph. 733-8363.

**TAVERNS** - Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE 1111 N. Main St. 733-3091

**TAVERN** in sleeping rooms, living quarters, downtown Green Bay, retiring, 609 S. Washington.

**A MILLION THANKS** are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads

**GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY**

CONRAD OF CHINA

“When criticizing stupid, belligerent trouble-makers, was referring to Chinese warmongers... NOT your mama, comrade wife!”

**FINANCIAL**

**MONEY TO LOAN 29**  
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES  
1st National Bank  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Ph. 739-4141

**Peoples Credit Corp.**  
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5753

**WANTED TO BORROW 30**  
\$3,500 WANTED TO BORROW - Have good collateral; will pay good interest. Write Box F-83, Post-Crescent.

**MERCHANDISE**

**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
FLOOR SCRUBBERS & Polishers. Floor Sanders and Edgers. All Supplies in Stock.  
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware 819 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

**TORQUE Wrenches**, Transmission Jack, Valve Liners, Degreasers, Chain Hoist.  
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**  
BINOCULARS - THE REAL McCoy. U.S. Navy. 7 X 35 Bausch & Lomb with case. Like new. \$75. Call 722-3074.

**CHARCOAL GRILL** - Custom made, indoor, adaptable to most basement chimneys. \$39.50. NEENAH SHEET METAL, 722-5824.

**IDEAL FOR STURGEON FISHING**  
1 used McCullough 1-63 gear drive \$175. 1 used Homelite - 155 55 gear drive \$99.95. New & used saws. Ice drill to fit any direct drive Homelite - \$70. 729 W. College Ave. 733-1608 N. Ballard Rd. Ph. 733-1096.

**POOL TABLES** - Custom made, parts & accessories. JOHN'S BILLIARD SUPPLIES, 734-8406.

**PRESTO HUMIDIFIERS** - Starting at \$44.95. OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP, 733-4469.

**REGULATION POOL TABLE** - With accessories. Ph. 722-5207 & ask for Roy.

**WATER SOFTENER** - Automatic, 30,000 grain. Like new, \$75. 757-5817.

**HEATING EQUIP. 38**  
HUMIDIFIER - Hot Water. BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

**HOME FURNISHINGS 40**  
ABATED Mattresses, any size, 1/2 Price. FURNITURE SECONDS, 729 W. College Ave. 733-1608.

**A-1 Used sofa \$19. 7 pc. dinette \$19. 100 items. H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Onida St.**

**BRAND NEW**  
Reposessed - 3 Complete rooms of furniture  
SOFAS AND CHAIRS, STEP TABLES, CO. C. TAIL, TABLES, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE, HEADBOARD, A.P.S. MATTRESS, NETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE Pick up Payment \$22.00 per week.

**RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES**  
Behind Appleton Pharmacy 507 W. Johnson St. (formerly West Washington St. Warehouse 726-2331)

**Closeout Furniture Bargains**  
Reposessed Hide-A-Beds, 2 Jerry level condition. A.P.S. Sample Sofas, - Values to \$249. Now \$69 and \$88. Used chest of drawers, - 1 4-drawer and 1 5-drawer.  
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop  
DINING ROOM SET - Early Amerl-Lite condition. 4 pc. table & 4 chairs. Phone 722-4936.

**FURNITURE** - Take over bedrooms on 3 rooms. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. A-1, Asst. Furniture Sales, 112 per cent GAMBLES, Valley Fair

**WALL MIRROR** - Picture, 30x54 530 VERKLEIN FURNITURE Little Chute 738-1341

**3 ROOMS "REPO"** - \$348 - 59 per mo. FURNITURE SECONDS, 635 W. College. 733-5085, 9 to 9

**APPLIANCES 41**  
APPLIANCES - Used  
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.  
Customer Service Centers  
Appleton Neenah Valleyauweg

**ELECTRIC RANGE** - Older model in good condition. Four burners. New burner element. Only \$10. Phone 734-6384.

**ELNA** - Free Arm, zig-zag, makes button holes, and decorative stitching. Also makes and mends. Also darts and mends. Time payments of \$5.95 per month. HOUSE OF KIKING 733-1785

**HOOVER LARK CLEANER** - Used, excellent condition, 2 years old, . . . \$15

**VAN VREEDE TV & APPLANCE** - Little Chute 738-4140

**MAYTAG PARTS** - Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 739-2121

**RANGES & REFRIGERATORS**  
HOERSCHE HOME APPLANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4040

**REFRIGERATOR** - Hotpoint with across the top freezer. Automatic defrost - . . . \$99.95

**DRYERS** - 100 lbs. \$29.50 to \$69.95

**LANGSTAFF'S INC.**  
232 E. College Ave. 734-2445  
66 Wagon Wheel - Big dia. con. trade-ins accepted; trade installing. Gribsbachs, 727-5440.

**HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A**  
PORTABLE TV SETS  
10 Used to Choose from  
All Reconditioned  
Ideal for college or second set.

**TRUDELLS, Valley Fair**

**WEARING APPAREL 42**  
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS  
10 Used to Choose from  
By appointment 734-6754

**MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43**  
CLOSEOUT ON MANY.  
Small Pianos and Organs, Electric Pianos, Wind Organs, Used Accordions, Used Grand Piano, Etc.

**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
308 E. College 734-1659

**DRUM SETS** with Tom-Toms, \$99.50  
Cuthberts, 1000 W. Foster 734-3753

**HAGER MUSIC** 820 W. Foster 734-3753

**KEYBOARDS INC.**  
DAILY 9:05 a.m. & Fri. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. - USED  
(2 Doors West of Valley Fair)  
733 W. Foster 739-3871  
E. C. MOORE, Pres.

**PIANO & CONSOLES**  
PIANO & ORGAN COMBINATION  
10 Used to Choose from  
Looks like new.  
Open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916**  
THOMAS ORGANS  
Used Sonic Pianos & Organs.  
KEY'S MUSIC MART, 1122 W. Wis.

**MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43**

**DON'T BUY ANY**  
Piano or Organ  
Until You've Checked With  
Keyboards, Inc.  
Incorporated  
We Have a Fine Selection of  
New-Used  
KEYBOARDS, Inc.

793 Foster Street  
Just 2 doors West of Valley Fair  
Ph. 739-3871

**E. C. MOORE, Pres.**

**USED WURLITZER** - Stein & Clark Estey, Kimball, Knabe - Henry F. Miller; Baldwin & Cable Spinnet & console pianos from \$288.00. Hoyer Music Co., Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish. Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

**BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44**  
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN wants personal boat. Trade your boat on a new Pontiac or used car. See Bill Hesser, TURLEY PONTIAC, Appleton, Wis. 733-6569

**BOAT WANTED** - 14 to 16 foot aluminum fishing type. Would prefer Alumacraft or Starcraft. Please call 733-6569

**BOAT** - Wood strip, with trailer & 5 H.P. Goodyear Motor made by Evinrude, best offer takes, Ph. 733-6731

**CLOSEOUT** - 64 model 100 H.P. Johnson, SAVE \$250. VALLEY MARINE MART, INC. Menasha 722-6379

**SPORTING GOODS 44A**  
AMMUNITION IN HANDLOADING equipment and components, priced for quick sale. Call 722-3074.

**CAMPING EQUIPMENT 44B**  
CAMPER CITY  
Pick-up Truck Coaches, Del Rey, Little Caboose and Challenger. The best selection of beds, dinettes, gaucos and twin lounge units.  
1611 Richmond, Appleton, 733-3072

**TRAIL BLAZERS** - 13 to 27 ft. Good selection of used, HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES, Little Chute off of 418 738-4561

**1961 RAYE TRAILER** - 17' length, 6 Gas, 110 & 12 volt lights. Refrigerator, stove, heater, equalizer hitch. \$750. Ph. 733-3126.

**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45**  
COPYING MACHINE  
84 "107", Dry top, machine excellent condition! \$19. Ph. 739-6133.

**BUILDING SUPPLIES 46**  
ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS, New, Used, Repaired and Glass Replacements for all makes. GEO. J. HOPPER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave.

**FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48**  
Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood Knicker Lumber Co. 733-4483

**SWAPS (TRADES) 51**  
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE ON A 3 BEDROOM HOME? BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

**MOBILE HOME-SALE 53**  
CIRCLE ACRES  
401 E. Wis. Ave. 734-0909.

**Mobile Homes - Travel Trailers**  
The Best Buys in Town - Be an "Early Bird"  
"We Trade For Anything Of Value" APPLETON HOMES INC.  
Phone 734-5000  
Cor. Hwy. 41 and 10

**MOBILE HOMES** starting at \$100 down. More in Town!  
BELTLINE HOMES INC.  
2 MI. S. of Hortonville on 45 779-6876

**MOBILE HOME PARK**  
Parking Space Available  
VAN HANDELS 734-1272

**NEW AMERICAN 12 Wide** starting at \$2795. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES, Hwy. 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

**STOP IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW 1967 SCHULTZ**  
from 50 to 68 ft. long  
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES  
Little Chute, Wis. 738-4561

**YOU NAME IT**  
WE'VE GOT IT. IF WE HAVEN'T GOT IT WE'LL GET IT.

**YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID TRAVEL**  
10 and 12 Wide Homes  
PRE-FABRICATED TRAILER TRUCKS AND SCHOOL CLASS ROOMS.  
SCHULTZ TRAILER HOMES SALES  
Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

**1966 DELUXE MOBILE HOME** - completely furnished, located on new lot, low down payment. 785-2840 after 5.

**1965 MARSHFIELD Trailer Home** 12x60, 3 bedroom. See at Circle Acres, Ph. 736-9548.

**MOBILE HOME-SUP. 53A**  
TRICITY Mobile Home Supply & Supply, 15 S. South of Appleton on U.S. 10, Midway Road. All Parts & Supplies in Stock Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service.

**MOBILE HOME-RENT 54**  
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT - immediate occupancy.  
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES  
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

**TWO BEDROOM 10'x38'** for rent on lot. For appointment call 734-5000

**REAL ESTATE-RENT**

**ROOMS FOR RENT 56**  
APPLETON ST. N. - Close in, large room for 1 or 2. Ph. 734-9501, 733-9088.

**CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN**  
Rooms for rent, 734-2155  
CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL  
Special rates for long term guests. Private bath, fireplace, building, TV, phone, and local phone \$31.50 a week 734-2611.

**FRANKLIN ST. E. 217** - Large pleasant room with kitchen, for rent. Call 733-5315 or 722-1158.

**NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** - Desirable room for mature employed woman, ph. 734-9463.

**SIXTH ST. W. Girls** living room, laundry, kitchen, phone, TV, parking. 733-5315 or 722-1158.

**APARTMENTS, FURN. 57**  
ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE - 3 rooms, bath with shower, adults, parking, inq. 313 S. Elm.

**DREW ST. N. 543** - Lower furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$100. Adults only. 733-8777.

**FRANKLIN ST. W. 832-4** rooms & bath, carpeted; attractively furnished, parking. Couple or 2 business women.

**FRANKLIN ST. E. 2** - 2 boys to share apt. with one other, available Mar. 1, ph. 739-2774

**MENASHA** - Near swimming pool, studio apt. Ph. 733-8383 or 722-4885

**NEENAH** - 3 room furnished apartment near downtown. Newly decorated, Precious, water and heat furnished. \$120 per month. TOWN & COUNTRY - Realtors F. J. Hauser, Broker 722-2821

**NEENAH** - 3 room furnished apartment near downtown. Newly decorated, Precious, water and heat furnished. \$120 per month. TOWN & COUNTRY - Realtors Gordon Blank, Ph. 722-3220

**REAL ESTATE-RENT**

**APARTMENTS, FURN. 57**  
RICHMOND ST. N. 209 - New furnished 1 bedroom bachelor apartment, air-conditioned; heat, water & hot water in furnished. \$90 for 1, \$115 for 2. Ph. 734-2032 days. 733-4141 nights.

**RICHMOND ST. N. 524-2** 1 light-housekeeping bachelor's apartments, private, parking. 733-7473.

**APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58**  
ALL NEW-3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES NOW RENTING

**FEATURES**  
Front & Rear separate entry  
Private basements with laundry facilities  
Kitchen - Dinette, living room, 2 1/2 baths  
Close location on southeast side of Appleton

Call  
**CARL SENGSTOCK**  
REALTY INC.  
Phone 739-1291  
Eve. & Sun. 722-4713  
Or write: 133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

**Apartment in Kimberly**  
1 Bedroom with carpeted living room. Lots of closets. Garage. \$95. 788-8788 after 5 p.m.

**APARTMENTS-NEENAH**  
Florist Garden - 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom. Manager on premises. 725-1925.

**APPLETON ST. N. 1412**  
5 room lower level at address; 1000 sq. ft. 464-1253 Milwaukee.

**APPLETON ST. N. 1412**  
5 room lower.  
Inq. at address afternoons.

**DELUXE APT.**  
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, disposal, heat & water furnished. Ph. 739-2718.

**EXECUTIVE!!**  
We have those "Prestige" 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in APPLETON and NEENAH ranging from \$12 to \$145 per month. Some apartments can be furnished. Some available with in-stock. Immediate occupancy. Parking. Immediate occupancy.

**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
PHONE 733-2393  
Norm De Broux 739-1056

**GLAMOROUS LIVING**  
Now at Executive House in Downtown Appleton and Downtown Neenah. Fully furnished, unfurnished. One bedroom and studio apts. Immediate occupancy. Air conditioned. \$100 to \$140 per mo. Heat and water included.

**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
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**WANTED TO RENT 65**  
APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, with appliances & shower. Wanted by young couple without children. Modern 2 bedroom, furnished, with range & refrigerator. Call 231-2134 Oshkosh.

**HOME WANTED** - by executive, in Neenah or Appleton. Southside. Modern 2 bedroom, furnished, with range & refrigerator. April 10th occupancy. Call 722-4375 afternoons. Mon. thru Fri.

**HOME WANTED** - 3 to 4 bedroom, near grade school, nice neighborhood, with large lot. Write Box F-72, Post-Crescent.

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
A House That Says - "COME IN!"  
Near new Gr. High School Area. New spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room with planter and lights. Kitchen with built in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, dining area with built-in china cabinet. Large back yard with family room with corner fireplace and patio doors, 2 car attached garage. Will take older home in trade. . . . \$24,500

**WOLF'S**  
Member Listing Exchange, Inc. Real Estate & Construction 1406 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54911. 739-5911 or 734-4331

**ART SANITARY AGENCY**  
Kimberly 788-4264

**CALL DAY OR EVE**  
WEST OF NEENAH  
Country Living - how would you like to work in Neenah and go home to the beautiful 3 bedroom ranch? Formal dining, place to help keep you warm. Lot 135x200. We are very proud of this home and know you will be also. . . . \$23,800

**SOUTH SIDE**  
\$15,900 - 1 1/2 acres on large wooded ravine lot. Very Clean. ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH L.E.I. 101 - 2 story only 16 block from school. Garage, \$17,300 L.E.I. 167 - 3 bedroom ranch in Gillett Highlands. . . . \$18,400

**Rollie Winter**  
AGENCY 739-1412  
Bob Golden 733-6681  
Herman Gremple 722-7849  
Red Monthlight 733-9348  
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

**REAL ESTATE-RENT**

**APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58**  
NEENAH - Nicollet Blvd. 7 room lower. \$75 plus utilities. 733-4828.

**NEW 1 Bedroom**  
Bachelor apt. Close to Downtown. Norman W. Hall Co. Inc. 734-1497.

**SILVERCREST DR.** - New carpet, stove, air conditioned, private basement, garage, adults. 733-3006.

**SOUTH RIVER E. 819** - Newly redecorated, 2 o.o.m. apartments. Call 733-3446.

**WISCONSIN AVE. 1313 W.** 1 bedroom upper efficiency apt. with heat & air-cond. \$90 - mo. LAW REALTY, 733-8777.

**406 THIRD ST. MENASHA**  
Lower Apt. 722-5848 or 722-8903

**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**  
A Small 3 Room Modern  
Furnished home.  
Ph. 734-3557.

**EIGHTH ST. W. 3** bedrooms; formal dining room; carpeted living room & den; modern kitchen; 1 1/2 baths; huge yard; close to schools, churches & transportation. Ph. 733-0508

**FOSTER CT. 293** - 3 bedroom home, \$140 per month, sublet until May 29 with possibility of extension of lease. Call 733-0299.

**HANCOCK ST. E. 129-4** rooms & bath, 2 bedroom, \$95, near schools, church & bus line, 733-5198.

**KIMBERLY**  
2 bedroom Duplex.  
Adults only. Ph. 734-0509.

**NEENAH**, good location - 3 bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. 733-4544

**NEENAH WEST OF** - 2



**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A Standout**  
The Antrim Entry of this sparkling white colonial, two and one-half baths, invites ownership. Fireplace, den or can double for fourth bedroom. Many built-ins, two car attached garage with automatic door opener. Attractively landscaped lot and located in one of Appleton's most desirable areas of substantial home owners. Out of Town Owner Says SELL, MLS 106E \$34,900

**St. Mary's Area**  
Four bedroom family home less than two blocks from Pierce Park. All large rooms. Garage and fenced yard. MLS 45E \$15,500

**Suburbans**  
We have several within minutes of Appleton. Cape Cod with 1 1/2 baths. MLS 15E \$16,900 And several excellent ranch homes below \$19,900

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MEMBER OF "MLS"  
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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home in attractive Linwood Park Area. Large garage, 10 trees on lot, near public schools, carpeted, large basement rec room, price \$19,800 ph 739-3863

**CITY PARK**  
4 bedroom home with attached garage in Edison School area. Financing available. MLS No 149E \$12,500

**WELL LOCATED**  
Ranch with 3 large carpeted bedrooms, excellent storage, fenced back yard and 1 1/2 car garage. MLS No. 319E \$18,500

**BEAM CEILING**  
In the living room of this 4 bedroom home on Appleton's northeast side. 2 full baths. 1 car garage. Near Huntley School. MLS No. 82E \$16,900

**BYTOF**  
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George Reinbein 733-7050  
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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**HILL TOP HOUSE**  
High on a hill top with a view that will astound you. . . Luxurious 3 bedroom all brick ranch with family room. Large lot with winding drive. Many extras. True country living but only minutes from town. Call today for details. MLS 420E.

**WHITMAN**  
Agency Realtor—MLS  
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Phone 739-1206 739-1206  
Wendal Whitman 734-5532  
Carol Samba 734-5532  
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**HONKAMP REALTY**  
Office 739-1228  
HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, attached double garage, 81' X 200 ft. lot, price \$16,900, ph 739-7190 for appointment

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Older 2 apartment home, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath up, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath down. 2 car garage \$14,500  
NW OF APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, with large kitchen and dining area, attached garage, large lot \$17,500

**STIEBS JOHNSON**  
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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966  
**N. Bennett St.**  
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 story older home in excellent condition. Carpeted living room and den, formal dining room and attached garage. MLS 286E \$13,900

**ROWE**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489  
Julian Rowe 734-5625  
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**ON THE LAKE**  
If you are a fisherman or like to swim you will want to see this year around 3 bedroom home. It has hot water heat, garage and is only 10 minutes from Appleton. MLS 329E \$12,200

**Zuelzke**  
Realty Realtor  
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M. Sensesbrenner 733-1372  
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**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**NORTHSIDE LOCATION**  
New large split level, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. We also take homes, house trailers or lots in trade on your construction job.

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Ph 733-5719  
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**OVER 200**  
Homes and other properties to select from at our office. Call or stop in any time.

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**OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED**  
Brick ranch home w/ 2 car garage, 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom & den, large living room, large kitchen & dinette, finished paneled rec room, 3 in basement central air conditioned & extras, red wood fence around back yard close to all public & parochial schools & bus route! Priced in mid 20's Ph 734-4135

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**OWNER MOVED OUT** — Wants an offer 2 bedroom with space for 2 more. Large city lot with many trees. Payment \$97 on mortgage. 913A 124 E Hoover

**THE STURGES OFFICE**  
REALTOR—EXCHANGER  
725-1528  
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**Quality and perfection**  
In design are highlighted in this new 3 bedroom ranch. The lawn is in and landscaped. Located in Colony Oaks and the price is only \$27,900

**Chester J. Meiers**  
Builder Broker  
733-8581

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**KIMBERLY—N. Rogers St.** new 3 bedroom, all carpeted, gas heat, 1200 sq ft., large lot, price \$18,800 Ph 734-5412

**PERSHING ST. E 1717**—Just finished all new 3 bedroom. Will be shown, Sun, 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment ph 739-3091

**SACRED HEART AREA**  
3 or 4 bedroom brick, large kitchen, built-in cupboards, disposal, carpeted living room, 2 baths, attached garage, owner will help finance \$21,000

**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733-8550  
Tara Long 722-1661  
1011 W. College Ave., Ph 734-1447

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**REMODELED KITCHEN**  
Large dining room, big carpeted bedroom up, 2 down. Double garage. \$14,900

**Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime**

**SEE SENSE REALTOR**  
Member Multiple Listing Service  
614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714  
TO SETTLE ESTATE E PARKWAY—Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breezeway, carpeting and drapes. FINANCING AVAILABLE

**TILLMAN REAL ESTATE**  
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**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**SACRIFICE \$10,900**  
5 bedroom older home in Pierce Park Area. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-9731.

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
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**VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK—3**  
bedroom, attached 2 car garage, patio, close to churches and school, water and sewer, lot 84' x 120'. Ph. 984-3413

**W.M. J. KONRAD JR.**  
1-2 bedroom home, \$19,000  
1-4 bedroom home, \$17,500  
Real Estate Insurance Loans  
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

**APPLE TREE**  
and FHA Approved 2 story, 3 or 4 bedroom home with large dining room and large kitchen with dining area. Garage. Ideal close-in location \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable on North Harriman. Basement, garage, upper unfinished. Priced for quick sale \$13,300

4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with aluminum exterior. Good condition on northeast side. Basement finished. 1 1/2 car garage. Concrete drive \$16,900

**CARL SENGSTOCK**  
REALTY INC.  
133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
Office 739-1291  
EVES Evans Benz 733-5962 or 735-4713

**A QUIET AREA**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, formal dining, kitchen and laundry area. Located on quiet street, nice back yard 1 block to Erb Park, 1 block to schools, 3 blocks to churches \$17,500

**VICTOR TIMM**  
Agency 734-9369  
Member  
LISTING EXCHANGE INC

**COLONIAL**  
E FRANCES — Carpeted living room, and dining room, very nice all oak kitchen, and powder room down 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath up 2 car garage. One block from Erb Park and Franklin School. Occupancy in one week \$23,900

**3 APARTMENTS**  
N UNION ST Two efficiency apartments down, lovely 2 bedroom apartment up. New gas heat and hot water. In excellent condition. Nets 12 per cent \$14,000

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
W WIS AVE Very clean 3 bedroom home, ideal for professional offices. 3 nice rooms and bath down, 2 large rooms up. New oak heat and hot water. Full price \$18,500

**TED MODER, Realty**  
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130  
Ted 734-5465, Ed 734-4724

**Ed Krause's**  
HOUSES  
NORTHWEST \$14,900  
Small but neat 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Close in to all schools. New listing, 1813 Locust St.

SOUTHEAST, MLS 435E \$14,900  
Out of town, near new 4 bedroom, attached garage, full basement.

LAND CONTRACTS from \$9,700  
Member MLS  
KRAUSE REALTY, REALTOR  
739-4249 Day or Night

**FAMILY HOME**  
Over 2,060 sq ft., in this new 4 bedroom home on the northside. A full bath & 2 bedrooms on each floor. Family living kitchen. Priced right with lot at \$23,300

MARY JAEGER-BUILDER  
JAEGER REALTY, 734-5454

FRENCH RD—Brand new country ranch, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, carpeted living room, 1/2 acre lot. PLAMANN REALTY, 733-2202

**GILLET HIGHLANDS**  
Attractive Spanish Colonial Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful paneled family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Colonial kitchen with built-ins, including dishwasher. Plush wall to wall carpeting. Quiet gas hot water heat. Fully landscaped. Contact owner for appointment. Only \$27,900, 1620 N. Douglas Ph 739-5408

**TODAY - 1 to 5 P.M.**  
**OPEN** FOR INSPECTION, ADMIRATION & NEGOTIATION  
SALE OR TRADE  
2406 N. APPLETON ST., APPLETON MLS 302

**4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — NEARLY 2,000 SQ. FT.**  
An Ideal Family Home conveniently located close to St. Pius and Franklin Grade Schools, and featuring large 14'x23'x2 1/2' living room, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen with built-ins, disposal and dishwasher, loads of closets and storage, 2 car garage and fully improved lot. Owner transferred. Home is now vacant. Only \$25,900

Photos & Complete Information on All MLS Listings will be available for your consideration at "Open House"

**De NOBLE agency**  
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514 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE • APPLETON  
Phone 734-5749

**THE LEXINGTON "200"**  
The LEXINGTON "200"

**NEENAH**  
2262 HENRY STREET  
(just south of WNAME Radio Park)  
Elegant 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large entrance foyer and guest closet.

**The MT. VERNON "200"**  
Carl Sengstock  
REALTY, INC.  
133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

**THE LEXINGTON "100"**  
The LEXINGTON "100"

**OSHKOSH**  
1115 DEVONSHIRE DR.  
(Huntingtondowns Subdivision, off 9th St.)  
Most desirable Bi-level Home with 5 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, patio doors leading to sun deck. Huge kitchen, family room, laundry room, bath and powder room with shower.

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Clintonville Area (No Toll)  
Dial "O", Ask for Enterprise 5861

**Ed Krause's**  
HOUSES  
NORTHWEST \$14,900  
Small but neat 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Close in to all schools. New listing, 1813 Locust St.

SOUTHEAST, MLS 435E \$14,900  
Out of town, near new 4 bedroom, attached garage, full basement.

LAND CONTRACTS from \$9,700  
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**FAMILY HOME**  
Over 2,060 sq ft., in this new 4 bedroom home on the northside. A full bath & 2 bedrooms on each floor. Family living kitchen. Priced right with lot at \$23,300

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JAEGER REALTY, 734-5454

FRENCH RD—Brand new country ranch, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, carpeted living room, 1/2 acre lot. PLAMANN REALTY, 733-2202

**GILLET HIGHLANDS**  
Attractive Spanish Colonial Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful paneled family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Colonial kitchen with built-ins, including dishwasher. Plush wall to wall carpeting. Quiet gas hot water heat. Fully landscaped. Contact owner for appointment. Only \$27,900, 1620 N. Douglas Ph 739-5408

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SALE OR TRADE  
2406 N. APPLETON ST., APPLETON MLS 302

**4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — NEARLY 2,000 SQ. FT.**  
An Ideal Family Home conveniently located close to St. Pius and Franklin Grade Schools, and featuring large 14'x23'x2 1/2' living room, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen with built-ins, disposal and dishwasher, loads of closets and storage, 2 car garage and fully improved lot. Owner transferred. Home is now vacant. Only \$25,900

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2262 HENRY STREET  
(just south of WNAME Radio Park)  
Elegant 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large entrance foyer and guest closet.

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**THE LEXINGTON "100"**  
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**OSHKOSH**  
1115 DEVONSHIRE DR.  
(Huntingtondowns Subdivision, off 9th St.)  
Most desirable Bi-level Home with 5 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, patio doors leading to sun deck. Huge kitchen, family room, laundry room, bath and powder room with shower.

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family planned — for your family . . .  
backed by an exclusive 20 YEAR WARRANTY  
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**Dear Friends,**  
Building a new home is usually the largest single purchase any family ever makes. You owe it to yourself to be very sure that such a venture be handled by people financially stable, and well versed in all phases of New Home construction.

In today's competitive market, we at McClone's feel that because of our large volume, and experience we can give the customer top quality at the right price.

Our service starts with careful planning of your home to insure utmost livability and good traffic pattern. Your home is built of all No. 1 kiln dried lumber, and engineered to the highest standard of the industry; and Weyerhaeuser 20 Yr. Warranty is your assurance of long time carefree upkeep.

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If you do not have your own lot, we have many fine lots available in various locations, and sub-divisions. May I personally receive a call for discussion of your program.

Sincerely Yours,  
*Ray McClone*  
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

**1201 E. Pauline St. — Across from St. Thomas More — 4 Bedroom Bi-Level — In Beautiful Glenwood Acres — Appleton**  
**See These and More Exclusive Custom Features**

- 9 Spacious Rooms
- 4 Bedrooms
- 45 Ft. of Closets
- 2 Full Baths
- Rustic Family Room
- Natural Fireplace
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- 2 1/2 Car Attached Paneled Garage
- 85'x124' Landscaped, Wooded Lot

**McCLONE CONSTRUCTION Company**  
West of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47 & P — Appleton, Wis.  
Evenings: Phone 734-1004 or 733-5772  
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**On Fern Court — LITTLE CHUTE**  
This is one of our most popular models; ideal for medium income families, or the retired. No stairs to climb, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen.

**DIRECTIONS:** About 3 blocks east of Tony Wanders Club. 2 blocks west of new Little Chute High School, off Freedom Rd. — follow the signs to Fern Court.

**Duplex — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, each unit ideal for any age group for you earn exceptionally high return on your investment, with buyer's payments as low as \$67.50 per Mo.**  
**Directions:** 1 block south of Clovis school and 9th St.

**813 Arthur St. in MENASHA**  
OPEN WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

**1233 E. Pauline St. APPLETON**  
5 Bedroom Colonial — "Our space home" 24 ft. family room; 2 1/2 car garage. Ideal home for the larger family.  
**Directions:** Across from St. Thomas More in beautiful Glenwood Acres.

**1518 N. Rankin St. APPLETON**  
4 Bedroom 2 Story Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Ideal for larger family in low to medium income bracket.  
**Directions:** 2 blocks south of Appleton Memorial Hospital.



**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
VAN'S REALTY  
Office 734-8932  
**4 BED & FAMILY ROOM**  
Fireplace, formal dining room, attached double garage. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$30,900. HOME REALTY, Ph. 734-8855.  
Member of Listing Exchange, Inc.  
**4 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Needing completion. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, aluminum siding, large lot; NW of Appleton. Select interior in design & colors. \$18,800 will arrange financing. By builder owner. Ph. 737-5684.  
**38,000 HOME PLANS**  
\$300 down & \$100 monthly, plus taxes, buys a new home with 5 major appliances & carpeting on a Fox Cities lot of your selection.  
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Call 722-4464

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS**  
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QUALITY BUILT HOMES  
Ph. 734-8721  
**CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS**  
ART WACHENDORF  
**CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC. 4-5464  
**QUALITY BUILT HOMES!**  
A. C. SEIDLER  
Phone 734-3994

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**ALMOST**  
1/2 ACRE of land plus a cozy and comfortable 3 bedroom home. If you want "elbow room" and still live in the city — this is it!  
(MLS 921M) \$10,500  
**The Tanguay Agency**  
Realtor  
316 Main St. Neenah  
Address of professional service  
PHONE 725-4513  
**BY OWNER**  
Town of Menasha, W. of 41, 5 yr. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, tiled basement, fenced patio, near Elm School, \$17,900. Ph. 722-8518  
**BY OWNER**  
2 large bedroom bungalow, oil heat & garage. On large lot near parks, schools and pool. 725-3604.  
FHA home at 309 Quarry Lane, Neenah, \$15,275. \$525 down - \$95 month. Strobel Agency 734-3008 or 733-7226

**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
If you are looking for something that is perfect and in dollar-house order — this is it. Plush pile carpeted living room and dining area. Immaculate kitchen with stainless steel sink and disposal. 3 bedrooms (2 with triple closets). 2-way ceramic tile bath. Panelled rec room with party bar. Attached garage. Aluminum siding.  
DO YOU HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? Need lots of bedrooms and room? Look no further! This ideally located home offers 5 bedrooms, formal dining, 20' living room, extra-large family size kitchen, den or TV room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage \$19,900  
**LOCATION MINDED?** Want to be near schools and the pool? Here it is. 1037 Oak St. A ranch home that offers a lot of elbow room. 20' carpeted living room, 16' x 12' kitchen with separate dining area. Loads of storage area 3 bedrooms (the master 15' x 11'). Garage with cement drive. Divided basement \$19,900  
**SOMMER AGENCY**  
REALTORS 725-4853  
Eves, Dave Sommer 725-4478  
Loran Hurley 722-1561  
Marie Brinkhoff 722-0234  
**Jim Tembelis**  
REALTY 722-0029  
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**FIVE BEDROOMS**  
Yes, and 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, and LOCATED ACROSS FROM RIVERSIDE PARK—LOCATED ACROSS FROM RIVERSIDE PARK. Cannot be replaced for \$40,000 but because of the charm of deprecation this home is priced in the low twenties. Make your new address 111 N. Park Ave., Neenah, Wis. (MLS 850N)  
**CHARRON REALTY**  
REALTOR — 722-9651 or  
Bob Rupp 734-4990  
Ed Larson 722-5108  
C. W. Peterson 725-5509  
Multiple Listing Service Member

**HERZFELDT REALTY**  
**NEENAH**  
722-1383  
**Menasha**  
Sixth St. — Just listed Five room and bath bungalow with 2 bedrooms and dining room. Remodeled kitchen. MLS Y2 \$12,400  
Lincoln St. — Three and one-half bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and recreation room with fireplace. Built-in range, 2 car garage. MLS 370E \$19,800  
**KENNEDY**  
Realtors  
Member MLS  
121 N. Appleton, 734-4529  
Evenings  
A. Grise 739-3882  
H. Schral 733-2272  
R. Kennedy 733-4684  
MENASHA—Honeyhome home COERPER REALTY  
Ann Coerper, Broker 722-5191

**Near Neenah High**  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Chestnut St. Full basement, attached garage, screened rear porch. Lovely landscaped yard. Owner leaving city. See today. Make an offer. (MLS) 9101 \$18,900  
Norm  
**FREDRICK**  
Realtor — Exchangor  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-3132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020  
Multiple Listing Service  
**NEED ROOM**  
MENASHA — 728 Milwaukee St. 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, 2 baths or 2 apartment  
**LAND CONTRACT**  
2 bedrooms, good Neenah location \$8,700  
**WESSENBERG REALTY**  
722-5443  
an independent broker  
NEENAH, 1/2 mile W. — 2 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch — "JUST LISTED" A wife's dream kitchen in a colonial home. Gleaming "White" aluminum siding "Full" basement \$106 mo., \$1 interest. Low down payment.  
**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
OFFICE: Phone 722-0727  
722-0729 722-7169 733-3157  
NEENAH—South Just 1/2 yr. old 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. RANCH. Built-ins, 2 car garage  
MC. KINLEY ST., NEENAH — Near 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeting. Basement Garage. \$10,700  
**E. L. GEHRT**  
REAL ESTATE 725-5521  
NEENAH—1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home 2 yrs. old, near schools. Full basement, formal dining room, hot water heating system. 2 car garage \$13,000. For an appointment call 722-4357.  
SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**SMITH-PILGREEN CONSTRUCTION & REALTY, INC.**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.  
— 4 LOCATIONS — See the Homes where QUALITY counts — 4 STYLES —  
From \$12,600 to \$15,500  
Plus Lots  
**TWO BEDROOM EXPANDABLE**  
1159 Home Ave.  
Town of Menasha  
**THREE BEDROOM RANCH**  
1183 Bonnie Drive  
Town of Menasha

Starting at \$12,600  
Plus Attached Garage  
ONLY \$250 CASH  
Plus Work Credits  
**THREE BEDROOM RANCH**  
315 Roger St., Kimberly  
(near Appleton city limits)  
Immediate occupancy, landscaped, curb & gutter, 1 1/2 bath, all oak.  
Only \$18,995 Complete  
OFFICE: Hwy. 41 & County Trunk "U"  
PHONE: 739-6281

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
NEENAH—By owner, large 4 bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, carpeting, built-in, quarter acre lot, beautifully landscaped. For appointment call 725-3608.  
NEENAH—248 Fourth St., 4 bedroom home, Available April 15. \$14,900. Ph. 722-4477.  
**Open Today**  
From 1:30 to 5 P.M.  
(evenings by appointment)  
812 Arthur St., Menasha  
Trade your older home for this brand new, charming, 3 bedroom ranch. Featuring deluxe bath with full ceramic tile tub & shower area with vanity & colored fixtures plus powder room. Large kitchen with dishwasher, disposal. Carpeted living room, 7 closets. Full basement. A real dollar value!  
**LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION**  
MENASHA 722-5020  
**SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE JUST FOR YOU!**  
CALL 725-2737  
and make the arrangements for an immediate showing — or at your convenience. The following properties are vacant:  
82 Mathewson St., Menasha "3" bedrooms — needs work. Price \$9,900  
795 Oak St., Neenah "3" bedrooms — fireplace no basement. Price \$12,750  
753 Maple St., Neenah "5" bedrooms — excellent condition. Good buy \$16,500  
616 Haylett St., Neenah "3" bedrooms — a good starter. Price \$18,500  
703 Mitchell St., Neenah "3" or 4' bedrooms — good location. Price \$22,750  
401 Edgewood Dr., Neenah "3" bedrooms — family room & fireplace. Price \$23,750  
461 Lowell Pl., Neenah "3" bedroom Tri-level — S.E. location. Price \$25,000  
1315 Whittier Dr., Neenah "4" or 4' bedrooms — well-landscaped yard. Price \$29,900  
1095 Congress St., Neenah "3" bedroom (family room) — Spacious Ranch. Price \$32,000  
527 Pembroke Ct., Neenah "3" bedroom "L" shaped 1 1/2 story. Price \$32,000  
554 Chatham Ct., Neenah "4" bedroom French Colonial — Many extras. Price \$39,000  
561 Chatham Ct., Neenah "5" bedroom Colonial — Beautiful paneled family room. Bar-B-Que & 2 fireplaces. Price \$48,500  
We will be happy to mail you detailed information with a picture of any of our homes if you are unable to make an appointment to view them during our Special Open House.  
Shown Exclusively By  
**Louis H. HAASE AGENCY**  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
REALTORS 725-2737  
211 S. Commercial, Neenah  
BOB HANLEY 725-0437  
LOUISE BRANAGAN 739-1642  
TONY WINTERS 722-0056  
**SUBURBAN WEST**  
IRISH RD — 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. 1200 sq. ft. Carpeted living room and dining room, fireplace, disposal, dishwasher, screened porch. Full basement 135' x 300' lot \$23,800  
**DI LORETO**  
REALTY REALTOR  
Steve Di Loreto Ph. 725-2052  
TRICITY REAL ESTATE  
Buy, Sell, Rent - Build  
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers  
725-3265 722-5123  
The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**WE**  
CANNOT TELL A LIE—It's the "MOST" house for the money. Executive type colonial in Glen-ayre 5 bedrooms plus a cozy 1 bedroom apartment for "Gram" & "Grand". 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and a 3 car garage. Call Gene.  
WE DID IT WITH OUR OWN LITTLE HATCHET — cut the price that list 4 bedroom split level between Menasha & Appleton. Fireplace in family room. Only 3 years young Call Kathy.  
\$400 DOWN - Vets, nothing down — No closing costs. Nice 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial with sun-parlor which can be used as 3rd bedroom. Formal dining room. South Neenah location.  
**L. LOEHNING**  
REALTY REALTOR  
520 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Where You Get "Red Carpet Service"  
725-4806  
Gene Jessup 722-5825  
Betty Brockman 725-4705  
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134  
Larry Loehning 725-6576  
**\$450 DOWN**  
and \$100 per month plus taxes for this 3 bedroom brick home on the island, Neenah. New furnace, roof and other improvements. See this today. (MLS 898)  
Norm  
**FREDRICK**  
Realtor — Exchangor  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-3132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020  
Multiple Listing Service  
**\$600 DOWN**  
3 bedroom brick split-level near all Menasha schools. Dining "L" — family room attached garage \$100 per month plus taxes. Be a home owner. Will consider smaller or older home trade. Call today (MLS 861) Only \$16,500  
Norm  
**FREDRICK**  
Realtor — Exchangor  
RECOMMENDED  
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725-6306 Neenah  
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-3132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
Multiple Listing Service  
YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**4 Bedrooms**  
Brick split-level. NEENAH. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. 2 baths. Garage. Convenient to schools & shopping. \$28,500  
**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453  
**\$8,500 2 BEDROOM HOME**  
Second St., Neenah, near 10th St. Basement & garage 837N  
**\$8,500 WALNUT ST.**  
Menasha 3 bedrooms, garage and basement. 800N.  
**\$12,000 2 BEDROOMS**  
Attached garage & basement. With furniture 851M.  
**Town & Country**  
Realtors  
447 S. Commercial St.  
Real Estate Building—Neenah  
Phone 722-2831  
After 5 P.M. call one of the following  
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Leslie Loomans 722-8229  
Gordon A. Blank 722-3220  
F. J. Hauser 722-1328  
Corny Krautkramer 722-4142  
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713  
Member Multiple Listing Service  
**LOTS FOR SALE**  
A LOT OF LOTS  
City of Menasha—All Sizes  
Excellent locations  
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551  
APPLETON SOUTH SIDE  
71x180 wooded lot, adjacent to park, \$4500. Will consider trade.  
LAW REALTY 733-8777  
HOME OR DUPLEX LOT—on Laurel Court, Neenah, 75' x 110', blacktop street, curb and gutter. \$3,300. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY INC 739-1291  
Lot Bordering Golf Course  
Just made available, this very attractive 314' lot bordering Ridgeway's No. 12 fairway. Last one. Buy now for Spring building. VERSTEEN REALTY, 2-8185  
**LOTS FOR SALE**  
LEON FISCHER REALTY 733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)  
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from \$3150 up, offering desirable terms.  
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6769  
NEAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
All improved lots, \$2650, \$100 Down. \$25 per month. H. G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2602  
Northwood Park Plat  
a lot to suit every desire  
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER  
Realtor 733-4972  
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**EMMY LOU**  
**BY MARY LINKS**  
**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**OUT STATE PROPTY**  
CALIFORNIA—Apple Valley. Residential lot, 1/2 acre. Will consider trade for local property. Ph. 722-0196.  
FLORIDA — Deltona. Take your pick of new homes. FHA terms as low as \$290 down & \$53.76 per month. Stop in to view slides. EMPIRE REALTY, 215 MAIN ST. MENASHA Ph. 725-4337.  
(AD 52975-127)  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Will build to suit tenant, commercial or warehouse space, any size or type. Ph. 733-3898.  
**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Tavern, 2 apts. & 1 office, all units rented, write Box F-78, Post-Crescent.  
**FARMS**  
J. J. JENNERJOHN  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonsville office 779-4548  
Appleton office 737-5529  
264 ACRE FARM at Seymour. Modern 8 room house, large barn, 100 cattle, machinery, etc. \$105 per acre.  
20 Farms Wanted For Spring Sale  
**A. H. STORMA**  
Seymour Realty & Auction Man  
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54681  
160 Acres Town of Maine \$12,000; 133 acres Complete North of Black Creek \$20,500; 120 acres Seymour, complete \$80,000. OTHERS: HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, SEYMOUR, 833-2751  
160 ACRE FARM — Modern building located 4 miles north of Freedom, Ph. 788-3332.  
40 ACRE FARM—Full line of building, NW of city, Bunnell Realty, Ph. 722-2831  
34 ACRE farm; complete set of buildings. Suitable for future planning. \$65,000  
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE  
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446  
Laverne Stingle 734-1313  
**ACREAGE**  
HOUSE & 1 ACRE OF Land, 122' frontage on Hwy. 10, Hortonville, 310 E. Main. Price \$5700. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Phone after 7 p.m. 737-5081.  
**AD TO ACTION**—Phone 733-4411

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**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**4 Bedrooms**  
Brick split-level. NEENAH. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. 2 baths. Garage. Convenient to schools & shopping. \$28,500  
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Member Multiple Listing Service  
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City of Menasha—All Sizes  
Excellent locations  
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551  
APPLETON SOUTH SIDE  
71x180 wooded lot, adjacent to park, \$4500. Will consider trade.  
LAW REALTY 733-8777  
HOME OR DUPLEX LOT—on Laurel Court, Neenah, 75' x 110', blacktop street, curb and gutter. \$3,300. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY INC 739-1291  
Lot Bordering Golf Course  
Just made available, this very attractive 314' lot bordering Ridgeway's No. 12 fairway. Last one. Buy now for Spring building. VERSTEEN REALTY, 2-8185  
**LOTS FOR SALE**  
LEON FISCHER REALTY 733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)  
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from \$3150 up, offering desirable terms.  
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6769  
NEAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
All improved lots, \$2650, \$100 Down. \$25 per month. H. G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2602  
Northwood Park Plat  
a lot to suit every desire  
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**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**ACREAGE**  
**LAND FOR COUNTRY LIVING**  
WINTER PRICES NO DOWN PAYMENT  
40 ACRES—\$12,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.  
56 ACRES—\$18,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.  
1 1/2 ACRES—Wooded, 6 1/2 miles NW of Appleton, \$1995, terms. No money down—\$34.50 mo.  
2 ACRES—Wooded, 3 1/2 miles NW of Appleton, restricted — \$3400, terms.  
2 ACRES—Plus open restricted residential, \$3950.  
FIRST AVE.—Wooded lot—\$2600.  
Call GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824  
**40 ACRES**  
One mile from Appleton, ideal for planting, really wooded. DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE, 739-1177  
16 1/2 ACRES—In Fremont, close to Partridge Lake. Inquire at the Trading Post, Hwy. 10, 1 mile west of Fremont.  
**RESORT PROP.—SALE**  
Central Wis. LAKE & RIVER REALTY, 1000 N. Main, Appleton, Wis. 54911, Ph. 715-445-3217  
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN REALTY, 1000 N. Main, Appleton, Wis. 54911, Ph. 715-445-3217  
PATA LAKE Near Lakewood. Modern Cottage. Good swimming & fishing. Price \$14,000. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Phone after 7 p.m. 737-5081.  
**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
NEED OLDER HOMES!  
LEHRER REALTY  
Phone 722-5020  
SOLD OUT! NEED HOMES!  
TARGET REALTY  
Phone 722-6659  
The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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**SAFETY DIRECTOR**  
Farm machinery manufacturer located near Milwaukee is seeking a safety director with several years' experience in developing and administering complete plant safety program. We offer excellent fringe benefits and a salary to match your experience and ability.  
If you are interested in becoming associated with an aggressive, fast growing company, you are invited to submit a resume, in confidence, giving complete details and experience. Write to Personnel Manager.  
**GEHL BROS. Mfg. Co.**  
143 E. Water St. West Bend, Wis.

**For Sale \$125,000**  
**Pennings Bowling Alley and Country Club**  
LOCATED a few miles north of Appleton on main highway.  
Includes bowling alley complete with automatic pin setters, dining room, with 300 seat capacity, large modern bar room, living quarters with 4 bedrooms, hot water heat throughout, large parking area with 3 1/2 acres of land. This is a completely modern set up. Call us for an appointment. We will take over your present property in trade. Financing can be arranged by Long, Wieckert & Karel.  
**Long, Wieckert & Karel**  
Real Estate  
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton 734-1447

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**GEHL BROS. Mfg. Co.**  
143 E. Water St. West Bend, Wis.

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PATA LAKE Near Lakewood. Modern Cottage. Good swimming & fishing. Price \$14,000. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Phone after 7 p.m. 737-5081.  
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**SAFETY DIRECTOR**  
Farm machinery manufacturer located near Milwaukee is seeking a safety director with several years' experience in developing and administering complete plant safety program. We offer excellent fringe benefits and a salary to match your experience and ability.  
If you are interested in becoming associated with an aggressive, fast growing company, you are invited to submit a resume, in confidence, giving complete details and experience. Write to Personnel Manager.  
**GEHL BROS. Mfg. Co.**  
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**For Sale \$125,000**  
**Pennings Bowling Alley and Country Club**  
LOCATED a few miles north of Appleton on main highway.  
Includes bowling alley complete with automatic pin setters, dining room, with 300 seat capacity, large modern bar room, living quarters with 4 bedrooms, hot water heat throughout, large parking area with 3 1/2 acres of land. This is a completely modern set up. Call us for an appointment. We will take over your present property in trade. Financing can be arranged by Long, Wieckert & Karel.  
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Farm machinery manufacturer located near Milwaukee is seeking a safety director with several years' experience in developing and administering complete plant safety program. We offer excellent fringe benefits and a salary to match your experience and ability.  
If you are interested in becoming associated with an aggressive, fast growing company, you are invited to submit a resume, in confidence, giving complete details and experience. Write to Personnel Manager.  
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**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
WANTED: Complete line of personal property and farm or will buy personal alone. Write P.O. BOX 355, Bondel, Wis.  
**WE HAVE 2 BUYERS**  
who would like a nice 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, in Neenah.  
L. LOEHNING REALTY 725-4206  
**BLDG. MOVE, RAZE**  
LARGE OLDER HOME—With new siding to be razed or moved. Ph. 734-5758.  
**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK**  
COWS — Brown Swiss, registered, heifers & bulls, 500-800 lbs. but-terfat. NEWHOUSE HOME-STEAD FARM, Ph. 746-1011, Rt. 2, Kaukauna.  
**LIVESTOCK WANTED**  
CATTLE WANTED—Springing heifers, bred heifers, open heifers, any size, for out of state shipment, also buy complete herds. GONNERING'S LIVESTOCK, Ph. 746-3526.  
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**HORSES & ACCESSORY**  
ONE HORSE CUTTER \$35  
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

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**Coming Auctions**  
FEB 21, 12:30 p.m. — Farm & Personal Property of Ray Pettit, loc. 5 ml W. of Shiocton on Hwy 54 to lower Rd., then 1/2 ml S. to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.  
FEB 25, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the Edwin M. Schraefel Farm, loc. 2 mi. N. of Hilbert on Hwy. 57, then 1 ml. W. on County Trk. B. Thiel & Thiel, Conditioned by Long, Wieckert & Karel.  
MAR 1, 10:00 sharp — Personal Property of Harry Black, loc. 1 1/2 ml. N. of New London on Hwy 45 to County Trk. D. (Don's Supper Club), then E. on D for 1 1/2 ml. to County Trk. W. then E. on W to first farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.



# Farm Leaders Meet Monday On U.S. Policies

**Sec. Freeman Calls  
Conference to Boost  
Current Programs**

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ob-  
servers are speculating that the  
Johnson administration may be  
seeking a public relations jump  
on critics of farm policies by  
summoning national agricul-  
tural leaders to a conference  
Monday.

This conference was called by  
Secretary of Agriculture Orville  
L. Freeman to discuss problems  
facing farmers in what he  
called a new era marked by  
elimination of surpluses and the  
development of demands for  
more food.

But significantly Freeman  
said farmers now have, in the  
framework of administration-  
sponsored farm programs, "the  
tools that enable us to adjust  
(production and supplies) to the  
laws of supply and demand."

**Critics Map Plans**

The conference will be held at  
a time when critics of these pro-  
grams are mapping plans to  
oppose them in Congress, both  
before appropriation commit-  
tees and through the espousal of  
new legislation which would re-  
peal or greatly reduce the in-  
fluence of the farm programs.

A list of the farm organiza-  
tions invited to send leaders to  
the conference shows that a ma-  
jority of them could be expected  
to throw their support behind  
the programs. Some of the lead-  
ers may urge revisions which  
would strengthen rather than  
weaken the authority of the gov-  
ernment to control farm produc-  
tion, supplies, foreign markets  
and prices.

Out-numbered by far would be  
those farm groups wanting less  
government in agriculture. The  
leaders among them are the  
American Farm Bureau Feder-  
ation and the American Nation-  
al Cattlemen's Association.

Expected to line up behind the  
administration, in whole or in  
major part, are the National  
Farmers Union, the National  
Grange, the Midcontinent  
Farmers Association, and the  
National Farmers Association,  
as well as a large majority of  
commodity and regional farm  
organizations invited.

While the call for the meeting  
said the administration seeks  
"the guidance, counsel and as-  
sistance of farm organizations  
with the forces in agriculture  
believes there is a chance of  
reaching any general agree-  
ment on future policies."

**Clarified Lineup**

Thus, say most observers,  
the only result the conference is  
likely to provide is a freshly  
clarified lineup among the farm  
organizations and leaders on the  
issue of the federal role in agri-  
culture.

Such a lineup can be expected  
to show, on a numerical basis,  
that those farm organizations  
siding with the administration  
far outweigh those opposing.

Those working for a reduction  
of the federal role in agriculture  
also include many Republicans  
in Congress and some Demo-  
crats. Polls have indicated that,  
largely because of Republican  
gains in seats in the 90th Con-  
gress, that supporters of farm  
programs are not so strong as  
they were in the 89th Congress.

The conference may well be  
used by administration critics in  
an attempt to show that while  
farm organizations opposing  
farm controls are in the minor-  
ity, they represent a majority of  
farmers.

## Meningitis Outbreak Reported in Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Two  
Hong Kong newspapers today  
reported an outbreak of menin-  
gitis in Kwangtung Province,  
bordering Hong Kong, and said  
the disease was spreading rap-  
idly because of a lack of doctors  
and medicine.

The sources said many people  
blamed visiting Red Guards  
from the north for bringing in  
the disease to Kwangtung.

The Hong Kong Times said  
more than 100 workers in one  
factory near Canton had devel-  
oped meningitis and that 80 per  
cent of the cases died because  
of lack of medical supplies.

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# Zenith announces...

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*Distinctive Contemporary style* Clean, crisp  
lines make this compact console look even  
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Walnut color or grained Mahogany color.  
*The Somerset, Model X4210.*

**\$499<sup>95</sup>\***

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price

THE HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV



**ZENITH**

*The quality goes in  
before the name goes on*

*Charming Early American style*  
Beautifully accented with Early American  
styled gallery, post-spoiled legs, and  
simulated tambour doors and drawers.  
In genuine Maple veneers and select  
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## BONDUEL

**Norman Larsen Furn.**

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**Zahn's Radio & TV**

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## FREEDOM

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## HORTONVILLE

**Duke's TV Service**

## IOLA

**Henke Radio & TV**

## KAUKAUNA

**Haas Hdw. Co.**  
Kimberly

**Dietzen TV Service**

## NEENAH

**Quinn's TV & Appl.**  
340 Main St.

## NELSONVILLE

**Henke Radio & TV**

## NEW LONDON

**Duane Russ-Business  
Supply Center**

## OSHKOSH

**Larry's TV & Appl.**  
916 Ohio St.

**RaTel Service, Inc.**  
1804 Evans St.

## SEYMOUR

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**Siellaff-Andrews, Inc.**

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## WRIGHTSTOWN

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# JFK Plot 'Proved'

## New Orleans Official Says Convictions 'Will be Made'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said Saturday a plan was developed in New Orleans which culminated in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He added, "arrests will be made."

"There were other people besides Lee Harvey Oswald, involved," the prosecutor said in an interview. "New Orleans was a factor in the planning beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Garrison said an investigation by his office shows the Warren Commission report is inaccurate in stating Oswald acted alone in the assassination of Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

"We already have the names of the people in the initial planning," Garrison told the Associated Press. "We are not wasting our time and we will prove it. Arrests will be made. Charges will be filed and convictions will be obtained."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., who was a member of the Warren Commission, said in Washington, "If the district attorney has such information he should transmit it to the attorney general, whom I assume would transmit it immediately to the President."

The U.S. Justice Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation, contacted in Washington, said there would be no comment.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the Warren Commission, had indicated Friday he would have no comment on stories developing in New Orleans about the Kennedy assassination.

Allen W. Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, who was a member of the Warren Commission, said in Washington after hearing Garrison's account, "I know nothing of it. I have no comment."

Garrison said his office had jurisdiction in the case because of a Louisiana law "which forbids conspiracy of any kind."

"Question Raised"

Asked why he started the probe, Garrison replied: "Last November I began looking into the question because Oswald had spent six months in New Orleans shortly before the assassination."

"I went through the 26 vol-



New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, above, says arrests will be made in connection with a plan formulated in New Orleans which culminated in the assassination of President Kennedy. (AP Wire-photo)

# Harm to Labor Seen in Dispute

## Reuther, Meany Split Unlikely To be Mended

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders expressed fear Saturday that the swiftly growing alienation of Walter P. Reuther's Auto Workers Union would jeopardize many of organized labor's nationwide goals.

Garrison said his office had jurisdiction in the case because of a Louisiana law "which forbids conspiracy of any kind."

"Question Raised"

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"I went through the 26 vol-

Top aides of AFL-CIO President George Meany viewed the Auto Workers' withdrawal from the federation's Chicago branch as another step toward a probable total break with the giant labor federation.

AFL-CIO officials are worried that their new national program to enforce the recent federal minimum wage hike and to press for hefty Social Security

# Reds Seek Cover After Allied Drive

## Enemy Casualties Since End of Truce Extremely Heavy

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Bloodied Communist battalions seem to have ducked for cover after a week of the war's hardest fighting since last fall. A U.S. spokesman said allied drives Saturday turned up "no significant contact."

Though bad weather remained a handicap over North Vietnam, American airmen carried on. A Peking broadcast said the North Vietnamese had shot down three planes, including an unmanned reconnaissance craft. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

B-52 Stratofortresses bombed four enemy holdings in a broad belt north of Saigon between the South China Sea and the Cambodian frontier. That rounded out 15 raids in three days by the eight-engine jets from Guam, which handled a record seven missions Thursday.

Need to Regroup

The hard-core Red outfits in the south may need to regroup. They are reported to have lost at least 1,080 men killed in sectors of the Mekong delta, the highlands and the central coast since the Tet truce ended last Sunday. Nobody here knows how many were wounded.

Guerrilla bands, however, pressed on. Viet Cong mortars killed 11 civilians and wounded 37 persons in the shelling of two villages, the U.S. spokesman said. Among the injured at one of these points — Ben Tre, 550 miles south of Saigon — was an American adviser of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Heavy action tapered off after a six-hour battle Friday between Australian infantrymen and the Viet Cong's veteran D45 Battalion in coastal swamps 47 miles southeast of Saigon. The Australians said they bypassed an enemy ambush and killed 70.

Allied Losses Light

Over all, allied casualties are described as light. Under routine procedure, the week's totals of dead, wounded and missing will be announced next Thursday.

One company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade was officially reported, however, to have suffered heavy casualties and three other companies moderate casualties in a two-day battle against a North Vietnamese regiment in the highlands 230 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. command disclosed an American artillery shell had fallen short and exploded on the position of some of the brigade's infantrymen in a bombardment Friday of Communists outside their perimeter. One American was killed and three wounded.

Two U.S. Army observation helicopters crashed the same day in that area, near the Cambodian frontier, killing two crewmen and injuring another.

A fourth man is listed as missing. Briefing officers said they did not know the cause of the crashes but there was enemy gunfire at the time.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkish Defense Minister Ahmet Topaloglu announced Saturday that Turkey will send "observers" military attaches to Vietnam to study "guerrilla warfare on the spot."

# Political Trip to Alaska

## Romney Claims U.S. War Policy Is 'Clumsy, Poorly Coordinated'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan struck out strongly Saturday at President Johnson's policy in Vietnam. "It has been clumsy, ill-timed and poorly coordinated," he told a news conference.

Romney, who is on a presidential exploratory trip, said the administration has been "locked in concerning the Vietnam conflict."

"Many of their options are warm words from Gov. Walter H. Hickel of Alaska who met him in Seattle, Wash., and accompanied him on the flight north."

# Crime Can be Beaten, Commission Declares

## Cosa Nostra At Center of Corruptness

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission proposed Saturday night a national campaign against the crime syndicate called La Cosa Nostra, saying it wields enough money and power now to manipulate the stock market and raise the price of bread.

Operating in big cities across the country, the organization corrupts officials, affects the lives of millions of Americans, and pours the proceeds of its illegal operations into legitimate businesses, the commission said.

It said nine big-city leaders rule the tightly knit, invisible organization.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice said Cosa Nostra was involved in businesses ranging from accounting firms to the manufacture of yeast.

'Respected Names'

"In a few instances," the report said, "racketeers control nationwide manufacturing and service industries with known and respected brand names." It did not identify them.

The commission said gambling produces most of Cosa Nostra's revenues, perhaps \$6 billion to \$7 billion a year. It makes money, too, in loan-sharking, narcotics, vice and labor racketeering, the panel said.

Some of the money the organization makes is used to bribe local officials, the commission report said. While no large city is controlled by organized crime, it said, "in many there is a considerable degree of corruption." It did not name them.

But it did say "organized crime flourishes only where it has corrupted local officials."

Twenty-four big-city crime

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

# Yale President Likes Idea of Vassar Linkup

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Bringing Vassar to Yale would "raise the moral quality" of life on the campus, Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said Saturday.

"The social life of the average Yale student has been too often limited to a kind of mass-production, impersonal, 'mixer' type 'big weekend,'" Brewster told a gathering of alumni — and their wives.

"The 'here-today-and-gone-tomorrow' social life is not conducive to genuinely human concern or the development of responsible relationships," he said.

The relationship between the sexes, said Brewster, is "the one area where human relationships have not been rewarded at Yale on a high level of concern for human dignity."

Vassar, one of his so-called "seven sisters" — Eastern women's colleges — is located in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A study of the possibility of moving Vassar to New Haven was launched by the two schools in December. 34 Republicans will follow his

# Senate Ratification Likely

## Dirksen to Back Soviet Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., has support in vital since a two-thirds majority of those voting is needed for ratification.

Added Consulates

The treaty would lay down the guidelines under which administrative officials say one additional Soviet consulate could be opened in this country and one additional American diplomatic office in the Soviet Union.

Opponents have contended this would invite an expansion of Soviet espionage in the United States and in Latin American countries. Supporters have denied this, saying that it would build an additional East-West bridge and give Americans traveling in the Soviet Union, legal protection they do not now enjoy.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told objectors at a Foreign Relations Committee hearing Friday that the treaty had become "a symbol of something it really isn't."

Dirksen said in an interview Saturday he agreed with that assessment since President Nixon's campaign for other countries could invoke the treaty. He said the treaty "merely-edgeable, but not political. It lays down the guidelines for such negotiations."

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Loss Was Estimated in excess of \$1 million Saturday as flames—set off by explosions—destroyed the seven-story Crawford Hollidge women's clothing store in downtown Boston. The fire, discovered before the store was to open for business Saturday, was raging out of control by the time firemen arrived.

# Long, Costly Fight Urged For Country

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's crime commission declared Saturday night that America can control lawlessness, but said it will take money, manpower, drastic reforms and "an unremitting national effort for social justice" in city slums.

"Controlling crime in America is an effort that will be slow and hard and costly," the 19-member panel reported. "But America can control crime if it will."

Reporting that the nation's crime rate may be three times as high as had been estimated, the commission proposed a vast outlay of federal funds to help cities and states overhaul their courts, police departments and prison systems and plan new control and correction programs for the years ahead.

The commission did not say how costly that effort would be.

200 Recommendations

And its chairman, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, said he could not estimate the sum it would take to enact the more than 200 recommendations the panel produced.

Those proposals ranged from the complex and controversial to relatively simply physical changes.

The commission said, for example, that every defendant facing the loss of his liberty should have a lawyer; that the lowest tier of criminal courts meet out "assembly line justice" and should be eliminated; that the bail system is a failure and should be reformed.

It urged a stepped-up effort to eliminate school segregation — even if that means sending sub-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

# Low Tonight Near 5 Above

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with some light snow possible today. High near 20 degrees. Partial clearing and a little colder tonight with a change of snow flurries. Low tonight near 5 degrees. Monday partly cloudy and cold. Light easterly winds. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High 19; low 17. Wind out of the northeast at 3 m.p.h. Relative humidity, 92 per cent. Dew point, 19. Barometer, 30.15 and steady.

Sun sets at 5:27 p.m., rises Monday at 6:47 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:11 a.m. Prominent stars are Rigel, Sirius, Arcturus, Regulus, and Alaphd.

# GOP Accepts Plan

# Powell May Get Off With Censure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House probably will go along with it. The key to the debate played the key role in denying would be to avoid the direct vote of expulsion by blocking amendments to the resolution Saturday to have accepted the seating and censuring Powell. Once this was done, the resolution itself probably would win approval.

Republican members of the committee told GOP leaders at a long conference Friday that to expel Powell would only make him a martyr. In addition, they argued, it might bring the entire matter back before the House within months if Powell, as expected, won the special election that would be called for his vacated seat.

# Dr. Oppenheimer Succumbs at 62

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer died Saturday night at his home, a spokesman for Princeton Hospital said.

Oppenheimer was 62.

Oppenheimer pioneered in the development of the first American atomic bomb.

In 1954, he was denied access to secret documents by the Atomic Energy Commission because of alleged association with Communists.

The same agency nine years later awarded Oppenheimer the \$50,000 Fermi Award for "his outstanding contributions to theoretical physics and his scientific and administrative leadership."

If the Republicans can line up most of their 187 members behind the censure plan, the ship.

# Turkish 'Observers' Headed for Vietnam

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Third Interested

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# In Your Sunday Times

- Urban Renewal Could Change Downtown Fond du Lac from 'Beast' to 'Beauty' Page 1
- Winnebago County Townships Face Formation of Sanitary Sewer Districts. News Section
- Adults Return to College Every Week at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. News Section
- Miss Oshkosh Contestants and Former Winners Tell of Title's Significance. Women's Pages
- Who Will Succeed Retiring WSU-O Athletic Director? Three Candidates on Staff. Sports Section
- Arts Page .... C-12
- Building Page .... C-10
- Business News .... B-7
- Crossword .... VIEW
- Editorials .... A-6
- Movie Times .... B-6
- Obituaries .... D-7
- Outdoor Page .... D-6
- Sports Section .... D-1
- Stocks-Markets .... B-10
- TV Logs .... Showtime
- Women's News .... C-1



# Indifference Greets State Legislature

## Two Months After Convening Finds Little Public Mail Response

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MADISON — Nearly two months after the convening of the 1967 legislature the people of Wisconsin are regarding its deliberations with equanimity, or indifference.

Developments thus far have brought virtually no response from the constituents of the 133 chosen lawmakers, according to the test which they regarded as most accurate.

That is the volume of mail coming into the legislative post-office each day. Never before, according to veteran representatives, have communications from Wisconsin residents been

so slight in volume at this stage of a session when the issues are developed and the stage is being set for decisive votes on scores of important questions during succeeding months. Most legislators believe the session will end about July 1.

The drought in letters and postcards and telegrams and telephone calls puzzles some legislators, pleases a few others, and worries some of them.

Reasoning that mostly the critical or worried voters tend to write to their legislative representatives, one seasoned member remarked that he is satisfied that the silence in his home district means his con-

stituents are not especially worried about what is going on in the state capitol — at least thus far.

The statehouse politicians who tend to think in party terms however, privately confess some perplexity. Some Republicans wonder about the vacuum in their relations with their home district representatives, after the enthusiastic popular response to the Republican ticket and its proposed positions and programs in the successful election drive of last fall. Some Democrats, conversely, are worried that their strenuous efforts to develop popular issues out of their differences with the Republican legislative majorities and the Republican state administration may have been futile thus far, in the test of mail volume from voters.

A five term assemblyman from a populous district reports that his mail averages about one letter from his home precincts each day — excluding the "junk" mail from organized lobbies, public agencies, and similar sources that do not relate directly to the state of public opinion in his county.

Without exception, a score of other assemblymen and senators queried during the week said they are getting less mail than ever before in their experience.

The phenomenon may have other meanings, however, than the wounded vanity of the legislators who like to believe that they occupy the main front stage of the Wisconsin political theatre.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, for example, has publicly appealed

for popular backing of his "get tough" highway safety legislative program and has repeatedly declared that it can be enacted in this legislative session only if there is proof of broad and representative citizen support for some of its features that will draw the opposition of organized pressure groups. But thus far there is no showing that his appeals for such popular participation in his campaign have borne fruit.

One party caucus leader reported that in seven weeks he received only four letters on the highway safety problem — and then quickly added that three of them were from persons who live outside his district.

Legislators typically pay little attention to mail from persons who do not live and vote in their districts. District resident mail is carefully read, and usually acknowledged promptly by legislators who now have more

staff and secretarial service than ever before.

There is also a belief in some informed quarters that the passive attitude of the Wisconsin electorate to the legislature this year may mean that the session as a whole will be a routine and ordinary one.

"We had such a long and hard and productive session last term," reasoned one ranking leader, "that this session will probably be devoted mainly to refinement and consolidation of the achievements of 1965."

Most of the newsmaking issues in the current legislature are familiar and have been debated at length in earlier years.

That plan has aroused serious resistance, mostly from within the capitol office-holding hierarchy, but it has been aggressive enough to give legislators pause.

The measure will be "kept on ice", in the political phrase, for some weeks while the opposition cools, or legislative leaders advise concessions and compromise.

mises that can command majority support in both houses. Such support is not now available, in the view of even the most friendly of legislative representatives.

The lesson of the new legislature's first two months seems to be that if the Wisconsin citizen has something to say about state government or law-making, this is the time to say it.



Exclusively Yours  
February 26

in the  
Sunday Post-Crescent

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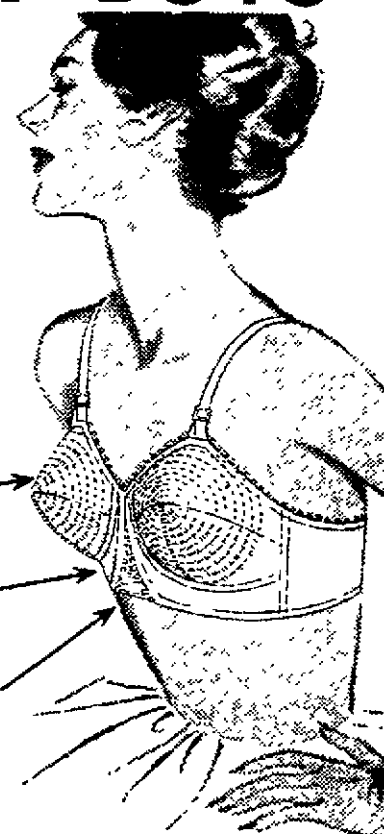
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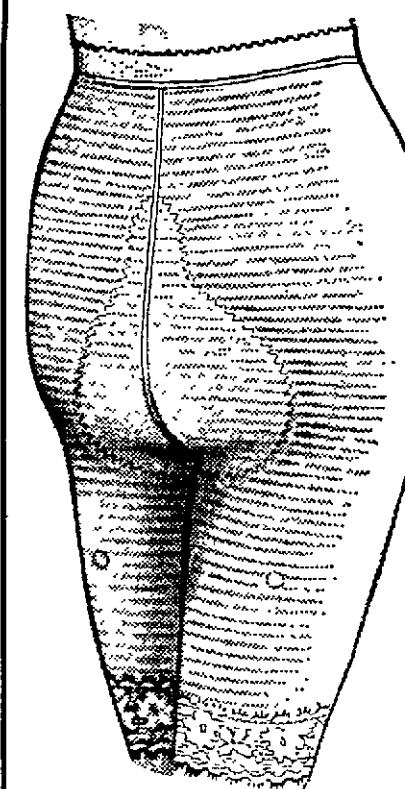
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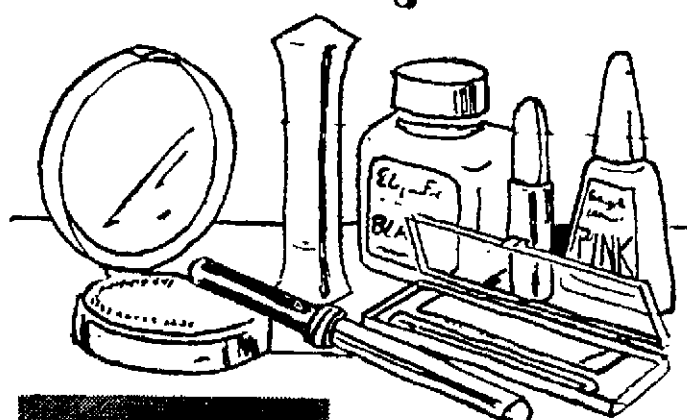
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## Washington, D.C., Citizens Live In Fear of Roving Gangs of Youths

EDITOR'S NOTE — Terror in the slums? No, this is terror in the nation's capital, where youth gangs run wild. When frightened citizens complained, the Washington Evening Star sent out an investigating team headed by Haynes Johnson, who won a Pulitzer Prize last year for national reporting. Here, in part, is what the newspaper learned.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — Until a few months ago the supermarket at the corner of the Kenilworth and Eastern Avenues, just inside the District of Columbia line in the far Northeast, was doing a \$5,000-a-week business. Now it is closed.

The front windows have been bricked in; the side windows have been covered with plywood.

Scrawled on the wood are the words, "And you better believe it because these are our men." A list of names, each in a different hand — Nut, Hawk, Romie, Walter, Boo Boo, Mooney, Joe, Little Junior, Apple, Gary and Killer.

A few doors away is the area's only drug store. It, too, has gone out of business. So have the meat market, the milk store, the delicatessen. Their fronts are plywood masks.

Around the corner in front of a small, white-frame church, a misspelled sign declares: "All that is good is undone by evil thoughts (sic)."

### Extortion, Anger

A team of reporters from the Evening Star found there are more than evil thoughts at work in this neighborhood across the Anacostia River. There is vandalism, lawlessness, anger, alienation, extortion, destruction for its own sake — and a pervasive fear.

A woman in a house near the church put it this way:

"You have a group here that all they're interested in is crime. They laugh at the police and tries to demoralize the community, rather than build it up. They know when a stranger is in the area. They can detect him. And then even gives certain signals, certain light signals, at night when the police is coming."

The smashing and pilfering of stores is not a part of some criminal conspiracy. There are

"They all wanted money. 'Give me a nickel, give me a quarter, give me a dollar.' I said I wished I could give them some, but I couldn't."

"Then they started surrounding me, pulling at my clothes, grabbing for my wallet. They were kids from 3 feet to — well, I'm 5 feet 8 — taller than I am."

"They hit me and beat me and knocked my glasses off. As I broke away and jumped in my car they started throwing stones as I drove off. I'll tell you, I was lucky to get away with my life. You can bet I'll never stop there again."

This is in the national capital.

### Problems of Others

The problems of the merchants usually fall into two categories — vandalism, petty theft and breakage by youngsters under 18, and more daring and potentially dangerous depredations by the slightly older groups.

The experience of a merchant in Congress Heights shows how the older groups work.

"They come in bunches of 10 or 11, like a football team," said a liquor dealer. "They say, 'Give me a pint of gin.' So you put it in a bag. Then they throw three cents on the counter and walk out."

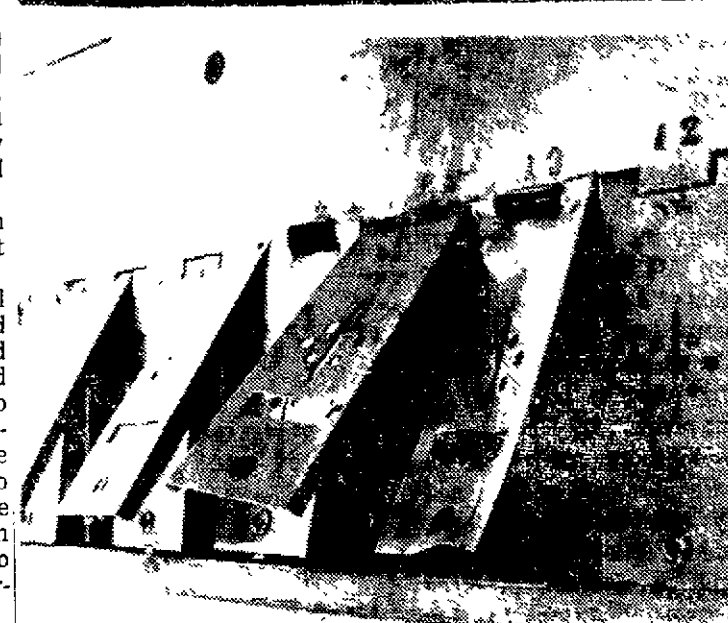
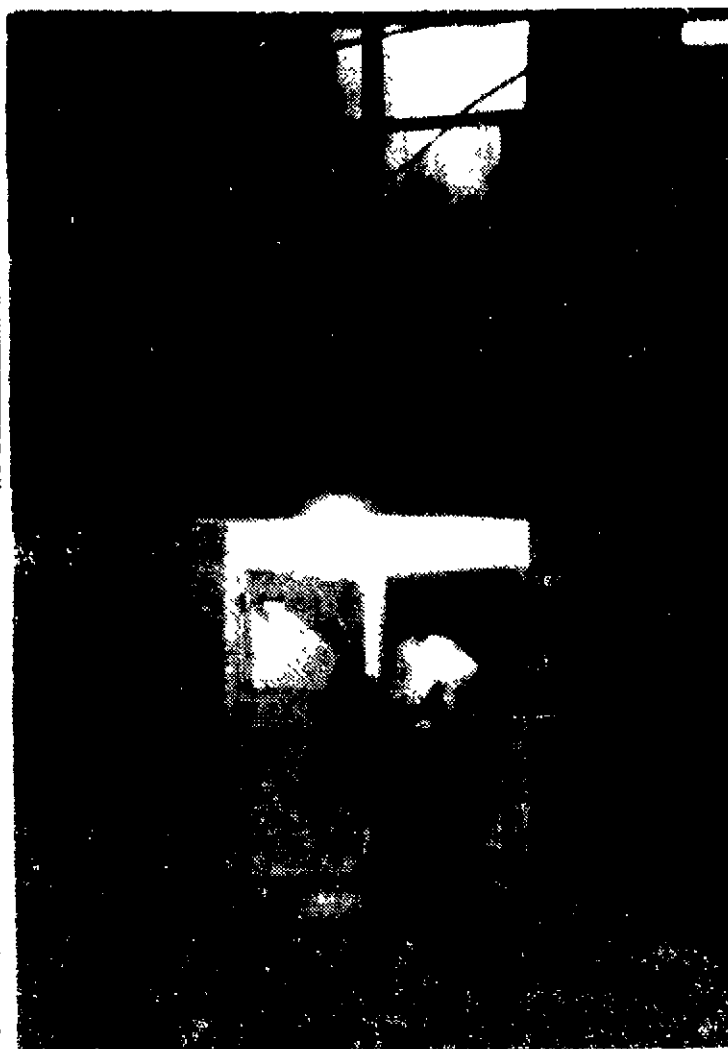
The police know about such incidents but can do little about them.

"We had one store owner call us after a bunch of kids walked into his place and started grabbing merchandise," said Capt. Owen W. Davis, the Negro commander of the 11th Precinct. "From what he told us we had a pretty good idea of who the kids were. I told him he should keep an eye out for them and when he saw one of them to call us and we'd have him arrested."

"But this man was terrified. He wouldn't do it. What can we do? We have to rely on the citizens for help."

Everyone can point to someone else who is to blame. The merchants blame the city for not providing enough police protection. The police blame the courts and the parents for failing to do their part. The parents blame the housing, the schools, the transportation.

Many blame youth. And youth, in turn, blames society.



Vandalism and Senseless Destruction are a way of life for many children and youths in Washington, D.C. In the area across the Anacostia river from the capitol, stores and small businesses have been forced to close and people live in fear. At the top, unaware they are being watched, a young group sets fire to the door frame of an apartment in a public housing project. The bottom picture shows broken and looted mail boxes in the same area. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

### One-Time Vietnam Rulers

## Ghosts of Ngo Dinh Brothers Still Roam

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ngo Dinh had positively determined that Diem and his brother were executed in 1963, but their ghosts still cause unrest in Saigon. The new rulers have moved the bodies, left the graves unmarked, and called in the geomancers. But the spirits are still working, and one by the one generals fail.

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The bodies of former President Ngo Dinh Diem and his once-powerful brother Ngo Dinh Nhu lie in unmarked graves in a Saigon cemetery, a reminder that the occult still influences Vietnamese politics.

The young, Western-oriented Vietnamese leadership is judged by Western standards, and in terms such as "wardheelers," "backroom boys" and other clichés. But power politics in Vietnam involve much more. To the intensely superstitious Vietnamese, the occult has a role to play too. That is why Diem and his brother have yet to find a permanent resting place.

Killed in 1963, the brothers were deposed and killed in the bloody week of revolution in November 1963. Their bodies lay in a Saigon hospital under heavy guard for two days, then were buried in simple plots at the Joint General Staff headquarters near the Saigon airport.

Although the brothers who Japan, was killed in a traffic accident here Saturday, police reported.

Police said Harrison M. O'Neil of the company's sales development, was killed while driving the defense minister who was and a Japanese truck collided at a intersection.

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Actual newsreel movies of JFK and Jackie Kennedy from wedding day tragic day in Dallas when the President's car with JFK, Jackie and Gov. Connally passed the Book Depository. Including exclusive shot of Jack Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald in the Dallas Police Station as millions watched on TV.

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Dramatic scene in Dallas Police Station a split second after Jack Ruby shot Oswald.

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## Aswan Dam Electricity Expected in 2 Months

EDITOR'S NOTE — Egypt's concentrated on the water-tight dream, the high dam at Aswan, is 80 per cent finished, soon will provide irrigation on the Nile and saving the nation from flood and drought are nearing reality.

The floods, which once demolished townships and destroyed houses and crops, now ironically hold promise of prosperity.

The huge, Soviet-financed Aswan Dam, which is considered the backbone of the Egyptian national economy and one of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's top achievements, is in the final stages of construction.

Seven years have elapsed since the work began and the dam today controls most of Egypt's vital water. It will soon generate electric power.

According to official statements 80 per cent of the work on the dam has been finished. The dam now is 14 times higher than Giza's great Pyramids. When completed, the dam will be 17 times higher.

The work already completed includes the excavation of canals, construction of tunnels and the concrete structure of the power plant. The largest man-made lake in the world is rising behind the dam.

Most of the work is now completed.

## Draft Changes Students, Says Psychologist

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A University of Massachusetts psychologist says the draft has changed the reason male students go to college.

"Most want not to learn, but to avoid the draft," says Dr. Dean Allen, chief psychologist with the university health services.

Dr. Allen is one of a faculty committee assisting with plans for a draft seminar here on Saturday. Organizers expect 300-800 draft-eligible students to attend and a spokesman says the seminar may turn into a forum on Vietnam.

Six religious and political organizations are sponsoring the symposium with an assist from the faculty committee.

Organizers say Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was invited, but declined.

## Top Adviser to Pope Pius Dies

ROME (AP) — The Rev. Robert Lieber, 79, adviser to the late Pope Pius XII on German affairs, died Saturday in a Rome hospital.

Father Lieber, who was born near Freiburg, met Pius when the latter was papal nuncio in Germany. Later he came to the Vatican and became professor of church history at the Pontifical Gregorian Institute.

Continuing his collaboration with the Pope, he became one of the closest papal advisers during the period of increased international tension generated by Nazi Germany and the outbreak of World War II.

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Just to make sure, however, no headstones were put on the graves, thereby making it unsafe for the spirits to wander because of the possibility of getting lost.

But even this couldn't save Gen. Co. He was ousted by his force to be reckoned with.

## Hanoi Claims Talks to Start If Bombs Stop

LONDON (AP) — A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Hanoi has confirmed that talks can commence if the Americans stop the bombing of North Vietnam, the Communist Morning Star reported today.

In an undated dispatch, Freda Cook, its correspondent in Hanoi, quoted the spokesman as saying:

"This is not a new line but a new approach to the question of talks. The United States has protested often enough that it wants to talk as soon as there is the slightest indication that Hanoi is willing."

"Very well, let the bombing of the north stop definitely and talks could commence, without, however, any suggestion that Hanoi will budge one iota from the four-point stand which is the only basis for a correct settlement."

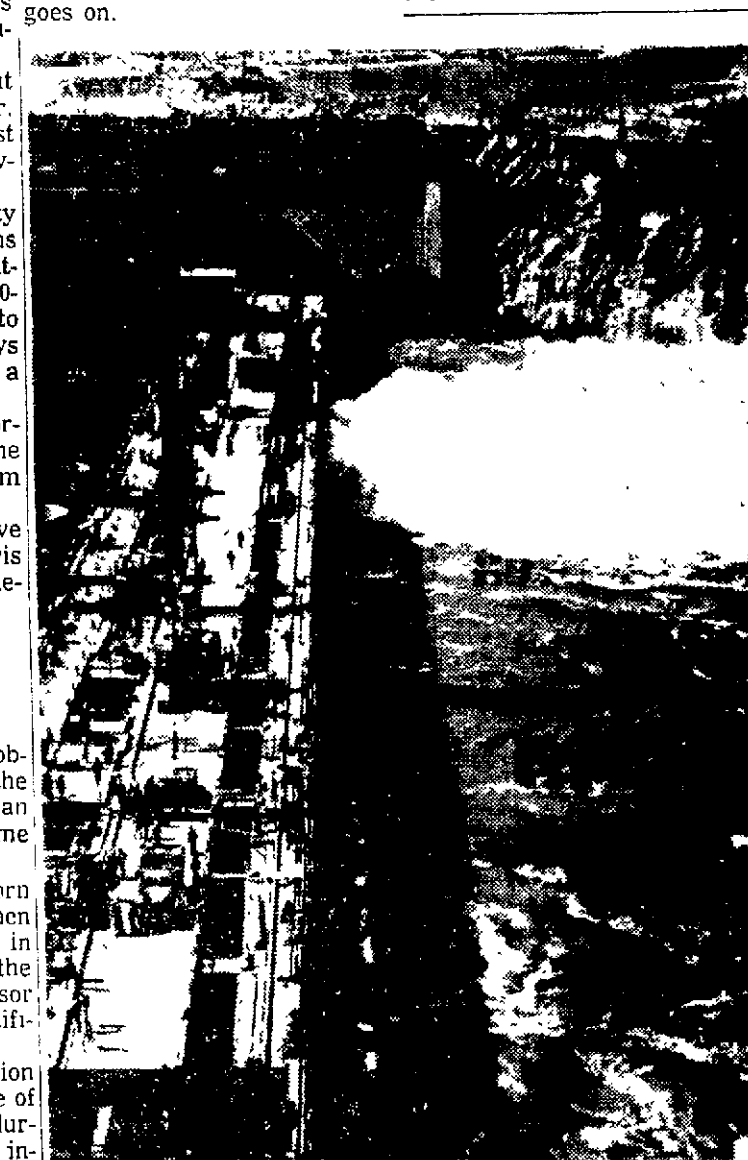
Freda Cook said the spokesman agreed it was a question of the order of events rather than a change in policy. The other conditions embodied in the four-point stand could follow the commencement of talks instead of being an essential prelude.

## 200 Gallons of Fuel Pumped Into Basement

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The Carl Smiths converted their heating system from oil to gas by one million persons last fall and when their son, Michael, was home on leave from the service at Christmas, he was expected from new lands disconnected the oil tank from which will be cultivated as a result of the dam.

To help curb the increase, Egyptian officials are energetically pushing a birth control campaign. But this takes time and there often is a traditional resentment to government interference in this area.

Nevertheless, the campaign goes on.



Backbone of Egypt's economy, Egypt's huge Soviet-financed Aswan high dam will supply electric power for industry and agriculture, in addition to sending out water for new land for cultivation. This is the electric power station, scheduled to be finished next year. One turbine, with a 175,000-kilowatt capacity, soon will start generating power. The station's 12 turbines, due for complete installation before 1970, will have an annual capacity of 10 billion kilowatts an hour. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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### Wauwatosa Man Dies

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Dramatic scene in Dallas Police Station a split second after Jack Ruby shot Oswald.

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Escaping the Ivory Tower

There has been a great deal of publicity about the "ferment" on the campuses of our colleges and universities. Usually the upheavals emphasized are campaigns for sexual freedom and LSD, four letter words, beards, an end to the draft or similar protests against what appear to be the proper externals of modern society. But deeper down many may really be efforts to find identity and to become involved. Such a move started in 1964 at the University of Southern California Medical School.

Students there became concerned over finding a broader concept of what they termed bio-social medicine or the relationship between their studies and the drastic medical needs in society. First they arranged for a series of speakers of wide biochemical interests who discussed their particular fields. Then students in the medical, dental and nursing schools took part in the summer of 1964 in various health organization projects in some of the difficult areas of California and the Deep South. Interest from other medical schools led to the 1965 conference of the Student Health Organizations which encouraged similar activities.

In 1966 the University of Southern California received a grant of \$200,000

Restrictions of War

The United States Supreme Court has refused to review the case of David Miller who burned his draft card during an antiwar rally in 1965. In so doing the court has virtually affirmed that there are qualifications to the interpretation of even the First Amendment.

Miller is not a punk who is trying to evade responsibilities and this part is what makes the case so unfortunate. A dedicated Roman Catholic pacifist, Miller is a social worker who recently moved with his wife and small daughter into a slum area to set up a refuge for derelicts. This is part of the program of the controversial Catholic workers movement and Catholic social action.

The American Civil Liberties Union which argued Miller's case contended that the law outlawing the burning of draft cards was unconstitutional in that it violated the First Amendment protection of free speech. The burning was "symbolic speech," the defense claimed and the law therefore was enacted to suppress dissent.

In a time of peace this argument might have appealed to the Supreme Court but at this time only Justice William Douglas voted to grant a review. For certainly the constitutional argument runs head on into the necessity of a nation taking action to defend itself. Since it was long ago determined that Congress had the authority to enact the Selective Service Act despite the constitutional prohibition of involuntary service, such measures as requiring the carrying of draft cards

One Way to Pay a Debt

Over in Saigon, two grenades came whanging down into a crowd of soldiers and civilians. Exploding, they killed at least 30 people and injured 18 more.

Viet Cong terrorists? A Buddhist or anti-Ky coup? Mistaken identity?

Ideologies in Decline

A recent editorial in *Life* magazine about the state of the world says that "the decline of party ideology in American politics echoes a worldwide diminuendo of all dogmatic beliefs. The 'socialist' prime minister of England calls himself, and acts like, a pragmatist. European Marxism has many bureaucrats but few true believers. Roman Catholic thinking has been drastically liberalized since the Vatican Council and Protestant theology is flirting with ideas of a 'secular' religion."

If this is true—and it seems to be—does it mean that mankind is throwing away a great many ideologies with which he used to build his life and govern his actions?

Certainly in many ways this seems to be true. The old charges of me-toolism among Republicans really means that there is no decisive gap between the philosophies of the two major political parties in the United States. The merging of the Christian Democrats and the Socialists in West Germany is a further indication of this realistic look at problems. In various other European nations, specifically Italy and France, there is now cooperation of a sort even with and by the Communists. And within many of the churches, there has been a very real discard of the trappings and the hard lines.

But if we are throwing away beliefs and assumptions we have formerly held essential or at least very important is there a danger as William Butler Yeats wrote in concern half a century ago?

*Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;  
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,  
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and  
everywhere  
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;  
The best lack all conviction, while the  
worst  
Are full of passionate intensity.*

In all probability a sudden vacuum in ideology has been a major problem. especially in the newly developing nations of the world. The Japanese invasion in the Pacific areas ended the myth of the white man's superiority. The old religions became suspect in a modern world where too many were still hungry and afraid. Even

from the Office of Economic Opportunity to put 100 medical, nursing and dental students into poverty areas of California during the summer months. The students discovered in the two summer projects the immense importance of knowing a patient's environment to understand his medical needs and the necessity for a great deal of cooperation among various health groups for success. There are no statistics about the help these students gave but it must have been considerable.

There has been concern among educators in the past over the ivory tower attitude that exists among both faculty and students on some campuses. Now many Americans have become alarmed over the amount of involvement in controversial affairs. But it should be noted that generally the concern occurs only when student participation is contrary to a particular point of view whether it means inviting a Rockwell to speak or staging a sit-in against the Vietnamese war. And while the protection, so to speak, of the isolation of the university campus is essential to certain disciplines at certain stages, the trend toward participation is encouraging. This is particularly true when it involves a project such as the medical students have developed.

clearly are authorized. The conflict once again is between security and freedom and in the world of today there must be a balance.

But the law itself, making draft card destroying a crime, was unnecessary and really works against the individual response to the calls of patriotism. When there are a great many young men duly carrying their draft cards and not protesting anything but managing to avoid their military responsibilities, a law that puts a David Miller in jail has something seriously wrong with it.

Basically the problem is that we are at war but few in the nation, including those in high levels of government, dare admit it. Such hypocrisy is not only dangerous militarily to the nation; it encourages contempt for government especially by the young and with some amount of reason. And when the government reacts as it did in cancelling overseas orders for a church magazine because of an antiwar poem by a youngster, the gap widens immeasurably.

As the lower court pointed out, Miller could have protested the war vocally or declared his obvious religious opposition to be classed a conscientious objector and so avoided induction into any combat units. In fact he probably would not be inducted at all because of his marital status. But he chose to defy a law which Congress unfortunately enacted in the belief that it was essential to the war effort. In calmer days his protest is likely to be remembered with concern and may prevent such laws in the future.

Not this time. There had been a game of cards and one Vietnamese didn't come out ahead so he tossed the handy grenades in his frustration.

That is certainly what we'd call a poor loser.

the most rigid of ideologies, communism, was no longer clear cut in its answers and solutions. And in many parts of the world pragmatism has been the successor when a belief in various kinds of magic have dissolved. In black Africa in particular, due in part to restraint by the United States and Europe from the hard lesson in Vietnam, the development has been gradual and probably healthy in an effort to travel over a couple of centuries of progress in a decade or two.

Man certainly does not live by bread alone but the crises of this decade must be faced in the realization that without bread or its equivalent he cannot live at all. Certainly it has been to some extent the material success of the western world which has also made us sensitive to the needs of others. It is hard for compassion to thrive in lands where starvation and other great miseries are everyday occurrences.

Mankind apparently needs competition for the best kind of obstacle climbing. But rigid adherence to one or another ideology blinds him both to the causes of human problems and ways to solve them. We have enough bad examples in this century ranging from Nazism to the Mau Mau to be suspicious of doctrinaire beliefs.

It is much easier in all probability for mankind to follow a strict set of rules, to live by, fight for and perhaps die for an ideology created by someone else and outlined for him. It is easier for a horse to avoid distractions by wearing blinders which prevent its seeing to right or left. But for this generation at least the easy answers are no longer available.

Yeats' poem goes on to ask in horror:  
*And what rough beast, its hour come round at last,  
Slouches toward Bethlehem to be born?*

In what could be a portrayal of communism or fascism it is an amazing prophecy for the time in which it was written. But in today's world it appears that important factors for the future are man's individual responsibility for the conduct of his life and his treatment of others and his facing up to his own conscience.



'If you think that's a bog, wait'll you're in this one.'

On the Right

Buckley Writes First Impressions Of Saigon; Traffic Worst in World

SAIGON — There are no taxis at the airport, where you have waited in line for an hour, with full confidence, however, because you can prove you took your cholera shot and your Bubonic plague shot, as the entrance regulations specify. But when it is finally your turn, no one asks to see the record of your painful preparations, and you go out into the heat of the

explains that he has forgotten all his French, and now speaks only English. It isn't an English that goes much beyond the ability to communicate that the one thousand Pees, as they call them, is not including tip, and if the tip is extremely generous, it would be entirely appropriate in the light of the fact that his fifth child was born yesterday, and the army pays him only sixty-five dollars per month. The next day's paper carries the news of a Vietcong defector, an officer, who claims that his salary was sixty cents per month.

**YEAR OF THE GOAT**  
There are firecrackers going off everywhere because the Year of the Goat was about to begin, and the lunar year is everything here. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, your birthday. The explosive anticipation of the New Year seemed odd, like a man who works in a cold storage plant going off to the Arctic for his holidays. At the hotel, even on the 8th floor, the endless firecracking would reach your ears, but the sound is very different from the heavy bombs being dropped by the B-52's even now, near midnight, whose heavy thud you hear every few seconds.

Bill Heitlie, big, powerful, voluble, is at the bar, celebrating his impending departure for home. He was sent here to operate a diary-product plant a few miles outside the city, and he has commuted there

daily for two years. He began by driving out before dawn, but stopped doing that after dodging tracer bullets one morning. He is an easy target for the VC but in the daylight he is recognized, and neither he nor his employees are molested. Why? "Because the VC are probably among my customers," he says cheerfully, and anyway, "there isn't any point in blowing up a diary that close to Saigon, which they can't occupy, or grab the workers out of."

Heitlie's concern is mostly that he isn't permitted to reduce the price of his products. To encourage his dairy-processor to come in, the government permitted it to charge a fixed price high enough to guarantee a profit. Now the management would like to reduce the price 25 per cent — but the government, whose experience with competition is mostly military, simply cannot believe that the request is sincere, and so far hasn't acted on it.

How safe is the hotel from the occasional hand grenade lobbed in? Utterly safe, says an American architect, who examined the hotel's foundations before picking it as his domicile for the next year during which his company will build more piers. The management pays 15 per cent off the top to the VC, protection money. But that may not be for very long. The lift in the general morale has been enormous, just in the past six weeks.

**CRISIS HAS PASSED**  
The Saigonese widely suppose that the critical point has been passed. There are women now who venture out into the fields to teach home economics to the surrounding peasants, and sometimes find themselves conducting classes within view of the napalm bombs the air force is dropping in adjacent jungle areas where the VC love to hide. All very British, like Mrs. Miniver during the blitz, who never dangled a participle.

After 90 years of French colonialism, the wine steward brings you a bottle of red Bordeaux in an ice bucket. Vietnam is an agriculturally rich country which under normal circumstances would export rubber, tea, and rice. No one starves in Vietnam, except gourmets, which may be the reason why, finally, the French pulled out.

You ask whether the VC will observe the big holiday truce? Probably, since they can put the hiatus to good use. But now the truce is over and hundreds of "incidents" were reported. One NBC correspondent came in from the field and reported that the GI's had spent the first day of the truce erecting huge swings for the children. "They'll be torn down by the VC the day after the New Year," the marine captain said. "But that's all right. The children will get sore at the VC, and there'll be hell to pay." Those children, when they grow up, should do well at Berkeley.

Editor's Notebook

All-White Minnesota Community Greeted Negro Immigration

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

I remarked in this column some time ago that one of my long-range worries as editor of this newspaper is what role *The Post-Crescent* should play in preparing the community it serves for the eventual immigration of minority groups.

I ran into a concrete example this week of just such a situation, and the results were so satisfying that I'd like to pass them along to you.

I was invited to be a panel member at a discussion session of the Governor's Conference on Equal Opportunities. The main speaker was to be another editor, Mr. James Vance of the *Daily Globe* in Worthington, Minn.



Torinus

Back in mid-1964 Armour and Company decided to close the slaughtering facilities at its meat packing plant in Kansas City. Some 950 jobs were to be eliminated. Later the company decided to close the entire operation, with all employees to lose their jobs by early 1965.

Fortunately the company and the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers Union previously had set up a committee known as the Automation Fund Committee, whose job was to assist workers in such situations. They were particularly concerned with Armour workers in Kansas City who were willing to transfer to other Armour plants.

Concurrently, Armour was building a new packing plant in Worthington, Minn., an all-white community of about 10,000 population in south-central Minnesota.

The citizens of Worthington assumed that most of the jobs in the new plant would be filled by local residents. The opposite was actually true, for union agreements provided that up to 80 per cent of the openings would be filled by transfers.

In early summer, 1964, Worthington residents heard rumors of impending transfers. Several Negro workers from Kansas City spent a weekend in Worthington to look over the community. *The Daily Globe* then ran a lengthy story about the pending plant opening and the possibility that a rather large number of workers would be transferred to Worthington.

At this point the committee decided to visit Worthington and discuss the matter with community leaders. Armed with all the information they could gather, several committee members flew to Worthington and conferred with Worthington officials.

The report goes on to state: "It should be noted that much of the success of the efforts of the community and of the committee is attributable to the personal help provided by James Vance, the editor of the *Daily Globe*, and to the excellent press coverage by the newspaper. *The Globe* helped immeasurably in the creation of a community relations climate which facilitated the integration of Negroes into this previously all-white community."

A series of meetings was held with community leaders, city officials, political leaders, businessmen and representatives of religious, educational, social and fraternal organizations. They were given the facts. Some 500 Armour workers had asked to be considered for transfer to Worthington. One-third were Negroes or of Spanish-American descent.

Then community leaders got busy. Real estate men surveyed their clients, asked them if they would sell or rent to Negroes. Ministers discussed the advantages of integration over segregation among themselves and from their pulpits. Women from the Welcome Wagon, City Hostess Service, League of Women Voters, Newcomers Club and the Worthington Country Club declared they looked forward to welcoming all new community residents. Representatives of the school system discussed how they could ease the problem of school transfers.

The housing problem was most critical. Initially many workers would need inexpensive sleeping rooms until they found homes for their families. Housing, particularly rental housing, was already in short supply.

The committee surveyed all potential transferees as to what type of housing they desired. Results were sent to the Worthington Chamber of Commerce which passed it on to real estate dealers. Residents were asked to list all available housing with a realtor. The union arranged to open a housing office in Worthington to coordinate housing requests.

By October there were 151 employees working in the plant, 27 local male residents, 115 male transferees and 9 female transferees. Thirty of the men and two of the women were Negroes.

No racial problems arose during the first month, although the housing problem was difficult. The newspaper issued an appeal for more housing to be made available, and the response was encouraging.

The report continues: "A representative of the committee visited Worthington in December to ascertain whether there was need for further activity on the part of the committee. He found there was not. One Negro to whom he talked reported that strangers stopped him on the street to shake hands and welcome him to Worthington. A tour of the town was made to see what type of housing had been obtained by the transferees. Many of the people were still in temporary housing, but the addresses of the Negroes and whites who had purchased or rented homes were fairly well scattered throughout the city."

Two years after the first transfers took place a final recheck was made of the housing acquired by Negroes and workers of Spanish-American descent. The situation was that 35 of the 44 Negroes and 3 of the 4 workers of Spanish-American descent who had been working in Worthington in 1964 were still there. The Negroes were fairly well dispersed around the city. They had purchased 6 homes and were renting at 16 different locations. The committee was told by community leaders that the Negroes were accepted in the community and that a few had been quite active in community affairs.

Unfortunately the bad weather Wednesday kept Editor Vance from presenting his report in person in Milwaukee. I had very much looked forward to meeting him. For here obviously is an editor who has demonstrated that his newspaper was equal to the challenge this problem posed for his community.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The U.S. will go ahead with the supersonic airliner if we can find a way to pay for it. You'd think anything that goes 1,800 miles an hour could stay ahead of the sheriff.



# 600 Exceptional Minds Run 'Think Factory'

## Nuclear Dangers, Problems Of Space, Food Shortages, Pollution Their Targets

EDITOR'S NOTE — It looks like a college dorm at a beach resort, but it's a "think factory," the daddy of them all. After 20 years, the 600 experts of the Rand Corporation are still thinking, but less about war and more about food, people and space.

BY DAVE SMITH  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "Oh, the Rand Corporation is the boon of the world."  
"They think all day long for a fee."  
"They sit and play games about going up in flames."  
"For counters, they use you and me."  
"Honey bee,"  
"For counters, they use you and me."

A visit to the place where 600 of the world's best minds struggle with the possibilities of a nuclear Armageddon is vaguely disappointing.

One might expect a vast war room, say, in a concrete bunker high on a remote crag, or a stark 21st-century laboratory among the futuristic mountains of the moon. But Santa Monica's Main Street doesn't seem like the place to ponder such questions as the life or death of the human race.

Catty-corner across Main Street is the Civic Auditorium, where the movie stars get their Oscars, and right across the way is the Superior Court, where they get their divorces.

### Like College Dorm

Two blocks west there's the twinkling Pacific, lapping at a palm-fringed beach dotted by seafood restaurants and suntanned beachniks. Set unobtrusively amid this Southern California serenity, its disguise so perfect it looks like a college dorm, is the Rand Corporation, the revered, mistrusted, little-known giant among modern brain trusts.

The Russians have described Rand as an evil "shadow government," the anonymous but actual ruler of the United States. Some Americans have voiced similar fears.

As a behind-scenes adviser on United States' roles in the cold war, the nuclear arms race, the precarious question of limited war, the space age and foreign affairs, Rand's power, where it can be defined, has been termed immense.

A private corporation, Rand turns out just one product —

advice — on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. But enough of its advice is taken that Rand, for 20 years, has exerted profound influence on the world of today and on the way the future is shaping up. In thinking about the two major questions of the nuclear era — what to do if the bomb drops, or what to do if it doesn't — Rand is the pioneer. Many other "think" groups have followed the trail that Rand bulldozed 20 years ago, but Rand is still a leader.

Probably most Santa Monicans are unaware how much influence on their thinking originates in the inconspicuous office building on Main Street.

### Opposite Ways of Life

A rambling, two-story structure of red brick, concrete, stucco and flagstone, flanked by banana palms and honey-combed with patios, Rand is a perplexing amalgam of two opposite ways of life: top-secret technological and beach-bum casual.

Like an iceberg, what is observable at Rand gives you only the most superficial notion of its real bulk.

The building is open 24 hours a day, under constant armed guard. Visitors check in at a security desk and don badges stating "Escort Required." Your escort, before he invites you into his office, quickly scans his desk to make sure no red-covered confidential reports are lying about. If he is called away for a moment, his secretary comes in to see you don't poke around.

The inside of Rand conveys a collegiate air: casual jokes in the halls, sports-shirted scholars lounging in doorways over morning coffee, sunlight streaming across littered desks, bulletin boards displaying the personal stamp of their owners — photos of the wife and kids, political campaign buttons, bumper-stickers proclaiming "Make Love, Not War," "Frodo Lives!" and "God is not Dead, He's Alive and Well in Argentina." The average Rand age is 39.

### Papers and Books

A typical office, about like the average college professor's 9-by-12 cubicle, yields up Dr. Alexander George, economist, from a stack of papers and floor-to-ceiling textbooks. Dr. George, who joined Rand's small Washington office 18 years ago and transferred to Santa Monica in 1957, says



Thinking Is one of the main activities at the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif. — and its only product is advice. The thinking is done by 600 of the world's best minds, in science and other fields. Their ideas are debated constantly. The staff includes both hawks and doves. Most of the advice goes to the Air Force and other government agencies, from the non-government corporation. Above Joe Smith, a mathematician in the computer sciences department, is at work thinking over a problem in his office. At right, W. L. Sibley, programmer, works on a unique graphic input language (GRAIL) project.

now. "You don't come to grips with Rand for a very long time." For George, the systems analysis concept, in which projects are analyzed from several directions by scientists trained in different disciplines "was like starting a new job."

A good example of branching out, as encouraged by Rand, is Ed De Land, first an engineer, then a mathematician, now a biochemist. Relaxing under the photo of a pretty, smiling brunette, some Picasso prints and a sign lettered "L.O.V.E." De Land says, "Yes, some people say that if you've been good, when you die you get to go to Rand."

Most people describe Rand's operations as "organized chaos" — organized enough that the paychecks are on time and free enough that a man has time to work at his own pace, latitude to grow to capacity.

Like Rand itself, the staff is future-oriented. Projects typical of Rand's thinking and influence include:

A 1946 study recommending use of earth satellites for weather forecasting and military reconnaissance. It read like science fiction then, it doesn't now.

A June 1957 report that the Soviet Union would probably launch the first earth satellite

around Sept. 17, 1957. Rand was two weeks off; Sputnik I went up on Oct. 4.

### Military Suggestions

Research that won military thinking away from hard-to-deliver superbombs and over to the idea of an arsenal of small, flexible nuclear warhead.

Helping persuade the Air Force that its Strategic Air Command bases overseas were sitting ducks for enemy missiles. They were abandoned, at a saving of about \$1 billion, and domestic SAC bases were streamlined with Rand ideas, notably the famed "fail-safe"

concept: bombers automatically take off on the haziest warning, but must return to base unless specifically ordered to proceed to target.

Rand's business day is from 9 to 5, but on any given morning you'll find a number of grizzled, red-eyed men who have been there half the night, while in the afternoon a number will barely make it in before quitting time and then work into the wee hours. Others may hole up at home for day, for privacy, or rest, or because they don't want to lug a lot of heavy books to the office.

### Use Computers

Their work looks deceptively easy, even humdrum. They read, they think, they talk and they write, and that's about it. But a few random titles from their reports indicate that this armchair labor isn't just a piece of cake. "On the Asymptotic Behavior of Solutions of

of much of Rand's work, particularly in classified reports, hinges upon their knowing the latest developments in areas prone to swift change.

This means Rand must mine the gold out of the provinces of the Pentagon, Congress, and other Washington sources. Rand, says one man, gets a high degree of cooperation from government agencies in information-swapping, and where outright cooperation falters, he adds, "we have pretty good pipelines."

The lunch hour at Rand is any old time, as long as you like, but roughly placed from noon to 1 p.m. as a time slot for organizing extracurricular fun and games.

Around a long conference table, for instance, men and women employes in the folk-singing club thrash their guitars with more enthusiasm than skill and bellow-lustily: "Didgew ever hear of sweet Betsy from Plek? She crossed the wide pra-a-aa-irie with her husband, Ike..."

As a treat for visitors, they sing with great relish the so-called "Rand Hymn," an anti-Rand folksong by San Francisco songwriter Malvina Reynolds, who also penned "Little Boxes."

Through five verses they shout in unmelodious chorus: "...These brainy heroes reduce up to zeroes, so who gives a damn if we fall, after all, who gives a damn if we fall?"

### Song Recalls 1939

They conclude with a three-verse rebuttal tacked on by Rand economist Sid Winter:

"The peacemonger tune isn't new in the land:

"Its chorus was heard another time:

"Don't arm against the foe, treat him nicely and he'll go;

"That line dates from nineteen-thirty-nine,

"Baby mine,

"That line dates from nineteen-thirty-nine."

There's table tennis in the patios, people are drifting down to the alluring beach 900 yards away, and in several conference rooms, in an atmosphere of religious quiet, scholars frown over kriegsspiel games. Kriegsspiel is "blind chess," in which opponents play on separate boards on opposite sides of a screen, guessing each other's moves. It's not for beginners.

Down in the main auditorium — normally the site of large briefings — the Rand chorus is tuning up. It is strictly amateur, open to anyone — scientist, secretary or maintenance worker. It's a great treat to hear them sing, the voices of a German physicist or a French economist occasionally blurring into prominence as they wobble out of tune. At Christmas

the chorus sings carols in the building, singing carols in the enclosed patios, which act like amplification chambers.

All this activity serves the vital purpose of easing mind-strain for Rand workers. But for outsiders it serves, if unintentionally, to put a benign face on what remains a mysterious mind.

### Huge Budget

Of Rand's annual budget — nearly \$23 million in 1965 — the Air Force provides nearly 70 per cent. But Rand also does research for the Atomic Energy Commission, the office of the secretary of defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. These organizations have a cerebral luster all their own, so when they all pitch in with Rand, it isn't very clear who did what.

Staff member Brownlee Haydon says, "The Air Force asks us to do about 20 per cent of the things we do for it, we suggest about another 40 per cent and the remainder represents work that Rand initiates that often has unexpectedly useful pay-offs to the Air Force."

To lure and hold the ideamen capable of sustaining a batting average of useful pay-offs, Rand also pays off. Haydon hedges about Rand's pay scales, but admits that salaries are competitive with what industry, universities and the government have to pay for their best men. He admits that "one or two" Rand men receive more than the \$35,000 paid to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Because Rand projects typically involve a high degree of expertise on complex questions, approved ideas are normally assigned to the man who had the expertise and vision to pinpoint the problem in the first place.

On large projects, economists, space experts, engineers and industrial consultants all contribute their bits, and often dispute each other's, to analyze a proposed missile, for example, in terms of costs to the taxpayer, availability of materials on the current market and wage scales resulting from the last labor contracts.

Studies completed, someone is delegated to write the findings, carefully pointing out disputes that occurred along the way and suggesting alternatives if the majority recommendation in the report is not to the client's liking. Every Rand report states that its contents represent the views of the author or authors, but not necessarily of Rand itself.

### Seek Disagreement

"There is no attempt to force a consensus," says one such, "for strong disagreements throw light on many aspects of a problem."

But Rand, while modest, nonetheless maintains a firm independence in its relationship with the government. It rejects

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

### People's Forum

## Teen-Ager Thinks Beer Bars Are a Necessity

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading what "A Parent Who Cares" thinks about the governor's latest idea of changing the drinking age to 21, I decided it was time for the ones who will be affected by the change to speak up. So I am.

Yes, I am a teenager. I live in the exciting but confusing time of transformation between adolescence and adulthood. It is during this change that a person strives so hard for acceptance among those of his own age group. He is unsure of his abilities, his capabilities and his goals. So he finds a time to explore and experience a gradual change from a carefree child to a careful young adult. This is one of the main reasons why I feel it is imperative that the 18-year-old bars are not abolished. Although an average parent may think that the bars are just a place to act wild and uninhibited, it's not like that at all. The idea is going to bars is to fit in. As you become accepted, you learn to compensate for and understand the different types of people. Every possible kind of personality in today's world can be found in one night at a teen bar. They range from the shy and unsure introvert to the drunken, brassy extrovert.

This is where the idea of teen bars is so important. Just as high school prepares you to make your own niche in today's world, the teen bar prepares you to step into the adult society and the adult modes of entertainment. The idea of drinking must be approached gradually, first beer and then hard liquor. A jump from pop to hard liquor is not only impractical, but is simply too great an adjustment. A child does not learn how to run immediately after

mastering the art of crawling. It takes time and effort to become an adult and just because you turn 21 doesn't mean that necessarily you are any more mature than a friend who is 18 or 19.

Between the ages of 18 and 21, we need a time and a place to find ourselves. That time is the present, and that place is the existing 18-year-olds.

Nancy Schwanke  
238 S. Main  
Kimberly

### 'Odd Couple' Called Good Presentation

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After finishing reading the review of "The Odd Couple" by James Auer, this reader is puzzled. As to where Mr. Auer was during the play. It is apparent we weren't at the same presentation, or that because we were sitting in the balcony we viewed the play on a different plane.

This viewer had a delightful evening enjoying the professionalism of the cast and laughing heartily at the fast and funny dialogue. As for the heavy Freudian overtones and the great depth Mr. Auer managed to find, this reader can only assume that he (Mr. Auer) was sitting backstage. As for the setting; well we really didn't expect to be overwhelmed by the magnificence of it. After all, what do you want from a one-nighter?

I feel compelled, because of the review, to send an apology to the cast and to include a thank you for a light-hearted, thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Pameli  
220 W. Parkway  
Appleton

## Satire on Cancelling

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Poor, much-maligned Defense Department. Peaceniks. Vietnams. Not much to be done with them, with freedom of speech and all. But now — when a 12-year-old Florida girl has her poem "Afterthoughts on Napalm Drop on Jungle Villages Near Haiphong" published in "Venture," the Sunday school magazine of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, it is time for action.

Especially when the poem ends:

"Listen Americans,  
"Listen clear and long.  
"The children are screaming  
"In the jungles of Haiphong."

Especially when 13,000 copies of "Venture" are used in the Protestant Sunday schools of American military bases around the world.

"Cancel," recommends the religious education advisory group of the armed forces chaplains board.

"Cancel," decides the Defense Department, calling the poem "an embarrassing item about Vietnam."

There, "Venture." Take that, weak-hearted 12-year-old Florida girl. Don't burn our brains with guilt.

D. L. Adler  
Shawano

### Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason

## Stop Sending Aid to Reds, Writer Pleads

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As you know, we are mixed up in an awful mess in Vietnam, a war that doesn't end in victory, a dirty war that goes senselessly on and on and on.

We have sent our young men to Vietnam to fight the Commies there. They kill, and are being killed.

These Commies in Vietnam have planes and radar and missiles and missile control systems, and many other items of sophisticated weaponry that are not made in Vietnam. They are sent to the Commies in Vietnam by Commies in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries, to help kill our men.

What are we doing about it? We are sending aid to the Soviet Union and to the East-

ern European countries, that's what: such items as aircraft communications systems, aircraft navigational and control equipment, airborne radar, computers, diesel engines, specialized chemicals, etc., and the list is long and getting longer.

All this equipment that the Commies in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries are sending to their pals in Vietnam to use to kill off our men would be an awful drain on their economy, if we didn't send them aid and lots of it, starting with wheat and going right on down the list to a dab of enriched uranium 235 from our Oak Ridge laboratories. And a lot of our young men are going to die because of it.

Is this what you want? If it

is, you don't have to do a thing, because this is what is happening.

But if it isn't, if this kind of betrayal of our men is the last thing that you want, then let your voice be heard. Join the thousands and thousands of other patriotic Americans who don't like it either, and who are raising a mighty protest, demanding answers to questions like: "Why fight 'em in Vietnam and help 'em everywhere else? When are we going to win this war in Vietnam and why not?"

Let's have victory and bring our men home!

Neal W. Wellman  
900 S. Westland Drive  
Appleton.

## Calls on Rep. Steiger For Financial Statement

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A short time ago I read an article in your Letter to the Editor Column written by Mr. J. E. Gruber of Campbellsport asking our freshman congressman William Steiger to make public his assets and worth in order that the people of the Sixth District could judge whether there would be a conflict of interest in his voting on important bills in our nation's capitol.

Many of our congressmen and senators make this report every year. I am proud of Senator Proxmire, former Congressman Rance, and others

for their prompt action over the years. Congressman Steiger I note has time to make many television programs for public consumption and also has been cluttering up the newspapers and the Congressional records with bills that he has introduced. According to the press statements most of these bills have already been introduced by other congressmen.

I feel this information is very important and should be forthcoming very soon.

Tom Kitchen  
33 E. 12th Street  
Fond du Lac

## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The administration hopes to negotiate a nuclear treaty with Russia. The Democrats perfected the bomb back in 1945—and they've been running against it ever since.

A national student group admits it got \$3 million from the CIA. The kids may have flunked ethics—but you have to give them A-plus in economics.

LBJ will send a new civil rights message to Congress. It's really a Vietnam bill in disguise. Vietnams will be guaranteed the right to protest—if only they'll be civil.

Those Chinese posters are a new departure in do-it-yourself decorating. Now you can be first in your block to have wallpaper with a message.

33 E. 12th Street  
Fond du Lac

J. R. Prohaska  
1207 Oshkosh Street  
New London

## Criticizes Rockwell's Page 1 Spot

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a possible victim of the hatemongering of a recent speaker at Lawrence University, it is hard to understand why you in detail report of his inciting hatemongering and non-philosophies on Page 1 of your first section, while burying on Page 4 of your today's newspaper the action taken by two of our state senators in introducing a resolution in our State Senate to prevent such hatemongers from peddling their hate in state supported buildings. It is hoped that Lawrence University and The Post-Crescent editor will read this buried story on Page 4, section B of the 2-15-64 issue of The Post-Crescent and will consider more carefully in the future whether their facilities should be used for dissemination of inciting hatemongering and non-philosophies.

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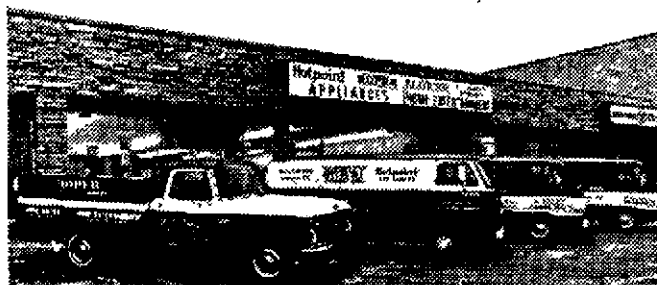
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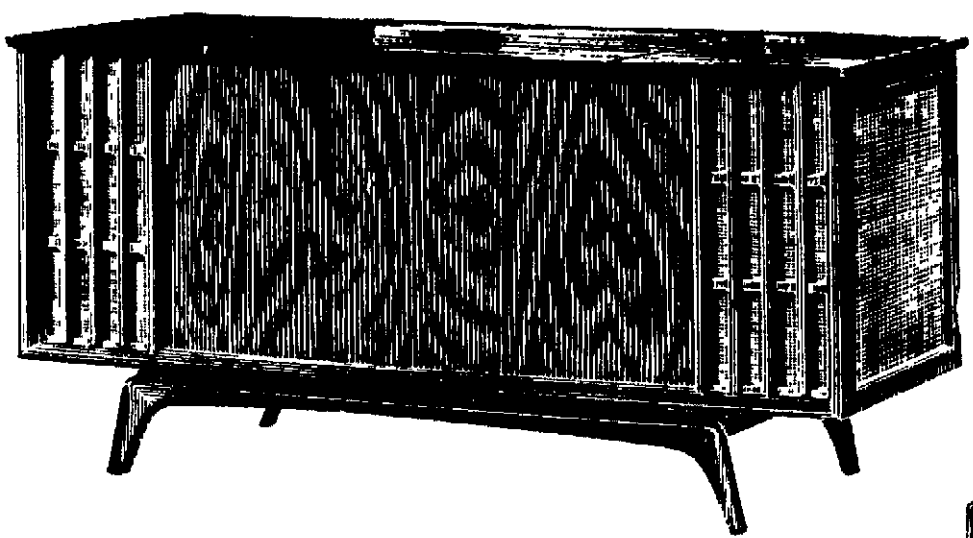
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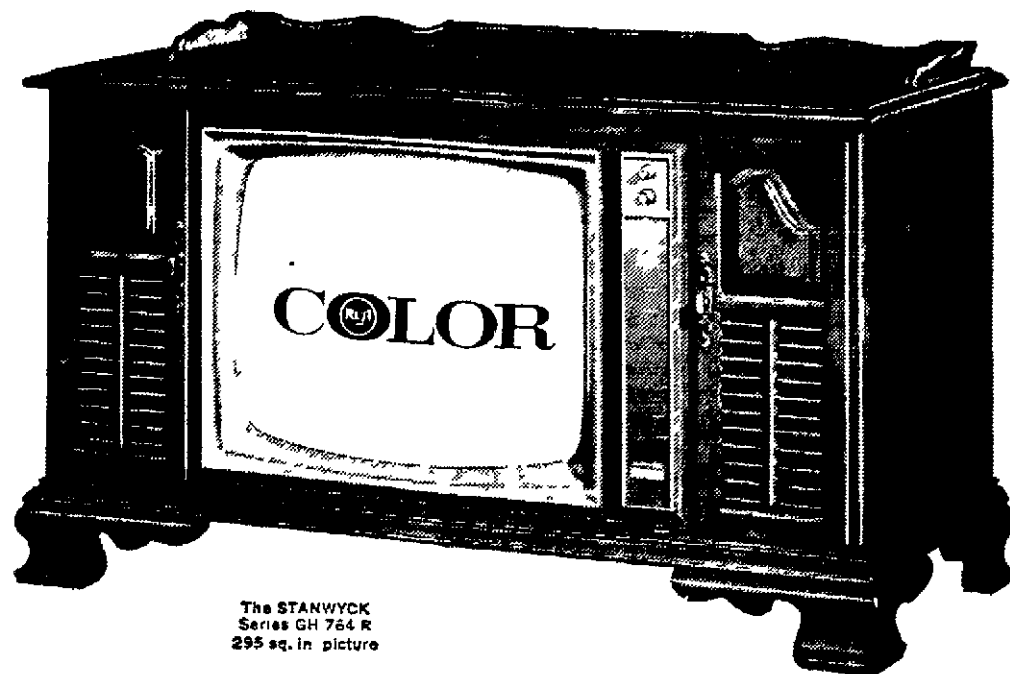
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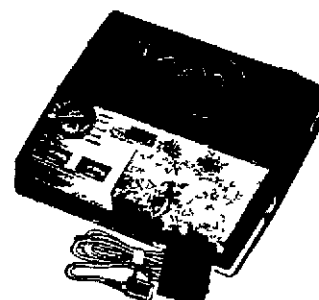


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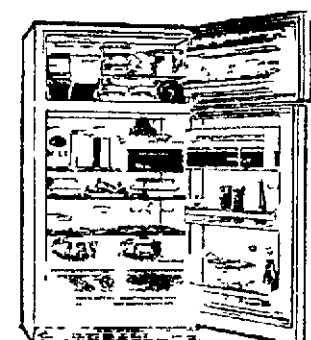
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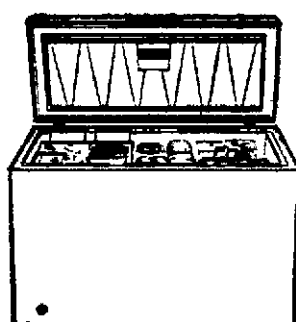
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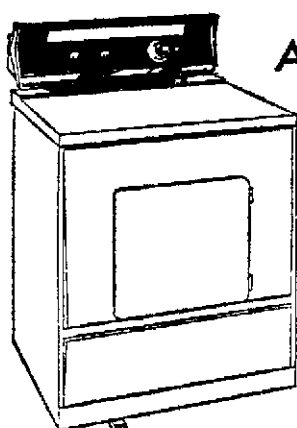
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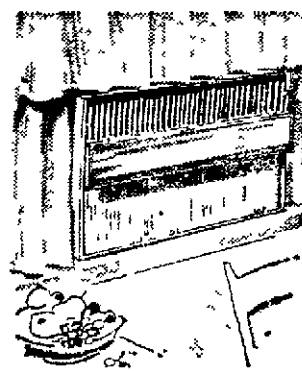
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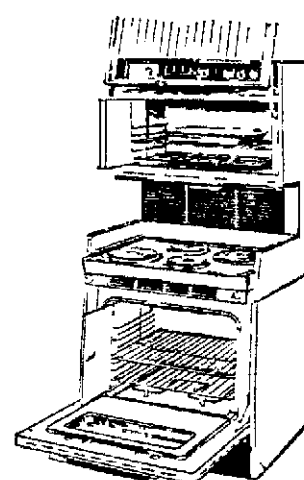
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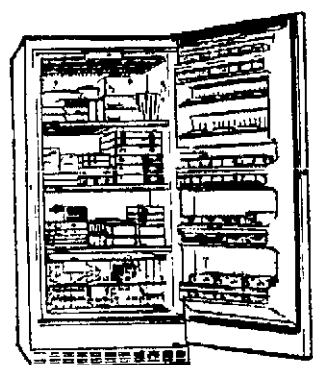
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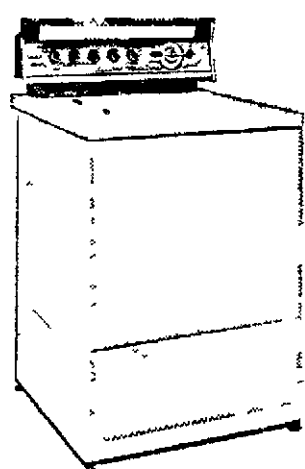
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CONDITIONER



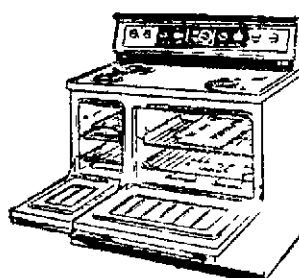
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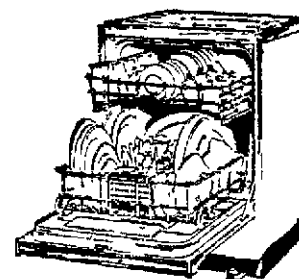
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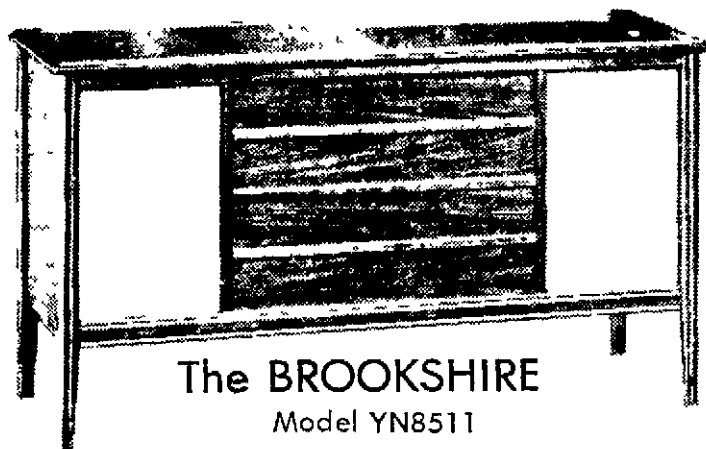
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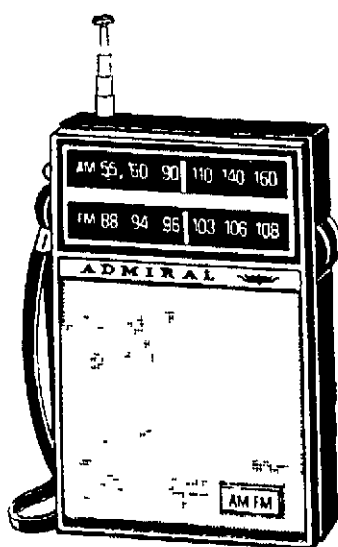
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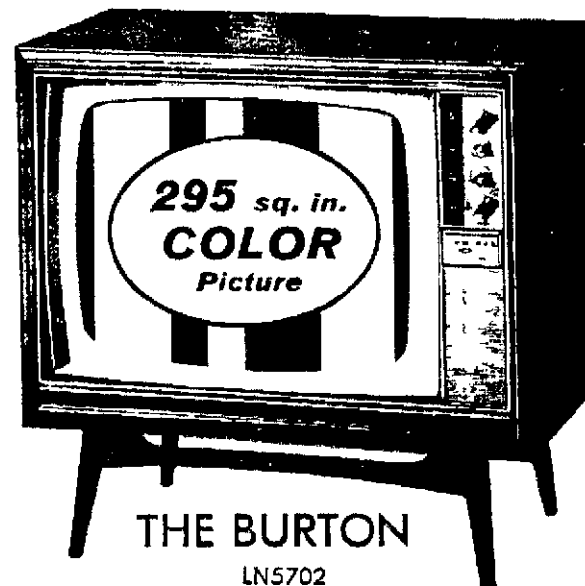
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